

Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca hired a cellmate at Cook County Jail to abduct and murder two witnesses who he said "could put him away for a long time," the would-be "hit man" testified Thursday.

Clifford X. Childs, 29, of Chicago, said DeLuca also bragged to him of his "perfect plan" in which he killed the Columbo family of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca, in October 1976, said the two witnesses could destroy his "perfect plan" to murder the Columbos

and escape conviction, "and he needed them killed," Childs said.

CHILDS SAID DeLuca told him the hit man "would have to be someone he could trust. He asked me if I could do the job."

Childs said he agreed to murder the witnesses only as a ploy to have DeLuca's ex-wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of 1521 Holtz, Addison, bail him out of jail. Childs then was facing trial on three charges of armed robbery and probation violation.

Childs testified at the murder trial of DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo,

20. DeLuca and Miss Columbo are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo Thursday broke into tears for the first time since the trial began, when a pathologist testified about his examination of Michael Columbo's body.

MISS COLUMBO, who had previously shown no emotion in court, wept when Robert J. Stein, chief medical examiner for Cook County, de-

scribed the two bullet wounds and more than 90 stab wounds he found on Michael's body.

DeLuca allegedly wanted to have murdered two employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca May 5, 1976 confided how he murdered the Columbos to his assistant manager Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates, Green and Mrs. Heysek have testified.

Childs said DeLuca offered him

\$10,000 "front money," and another \$10,000 after the murders. If the murders went down well, DeLuca allegedly told Childs he would give him a "bonus" of \$20,000.

CHILDS DESCRIBED DeLuca's alleged plot to kill the witnesses:

DeLuca dictated to Childs descriptions of Green and Heysek, and a list of their activities. He also drew maps of the Elk Grove Mall, the apartment complex where Green lived, and Mrs. Green's neighborhood. Childs copied the maps. DeLuca then destroyed the originals.

DeLuca allegedly had Childs write the dossier in his own hands to prevent police from tracing it back to him.

DeLuca then ordered Childs that once he was released on bond, he should go to New York and purchase three .38-caliber pistols, a silencer, false identification and a bottle of chloroform.

CHILDS WOULD chose an opportune time for the hits. He then would rent or steal a van. "I was to use chloroform, knock 'em out, put 'em in

(Continued on Page 3)

Diane Mermigas

From California

The new fall shows and interviews with Hollywood's famous TV stars will be presented to The Herald's readers during the next week in reports from Diane Mermigas, The Herald's television writer. Diane will file her Today on TV column from California where the television industry is preparing its fall lineup. A report from San Diego appears today in Sect. 2, Page 7.

Mutual funds: How to pick the winners

Sect. 4, Page 1



Movie 'star' Benji is just a biscuit hound at home...

Medley

RELIEF FROM the muggy temperatures may be on the way with a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers today. High in the low to mid-80s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. High in the low to mid-80s.—Page 2.

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Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

If you are going to church again after a long absence, you may be part of a religious revival.

Several area clergymen Thursday said their churches are attended better now than they have been for several years because they say they are offering "what people are looking for."

Their observations confirm the findings of several Gallup polls released this week which show Americans attending church in greater numbers than they have in nearly two decades.

"We have experienced an interest not just in church activities but in Christianity in general," said the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

"THEY ARE JOINING because we are offering what they are looking for," Rev. Bartz said. His Missouri Synod congregation is the largest in the United States with 4,800 members.

Bartz said his church has received "about 450" new members in the past two or three years.

He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

"People aren't as interested in solving the problem of world hunger as they are in finding the relevance of Christ to their own lives," Rev. Bartz said.

The Rev. Jim Summers, pastor of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said his congregation is "the fastest growing in the Chicago area."

THE REV. SUMMERS said he fears

much of the renewed interest in religion is a "revival of interest in things that don't matter."

"In a church that preaches Jesus Christ great things can happen," he said. "If they preach something else, people will leave."

The fundamentalist minister said he thinks renewed interest is "due to society. People are hungry, and they're not being fed."

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind of St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church in Mount Prospect said increased attendance is, most pronounced among young people.

"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

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Test scores more than numbers

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

When an administrator tells parents their child ranks in the 67th percentile on a standardized test, to most parents it's a meaningless number.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this week released school-by-school scores from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, with average composite scores ranging from the 34th to the 93rd percentile.

Here's what Dist. 59 testing coordinator William Harner says a child can or cannot do when he or she achieves a certain score.

If a student scores at the 50th per-

centile, it means that half the students in the country did better than he did and half worse.

TO SCORE AT the 50th percentile on the capitalization portion of the test, third graders have to know how to capitalize the following: the pronoun I; the first word in a sentence; names of persons, days, months and holidays; initials of persons and specific brand names, Harner said.

To score better than the 50th percentile, third graders also must know more difficult skills such as how to capitalize names of cities, states, countries, continents, rivers, oceans,

streets and mountain ranges; titles of books and magazines; and the first word in a quotation.

Students aren't expected to know these things until the higher elementary grades.

On the punctuation portion of the language test, third graders must know how to use a period and a question mark at the end of a sentence to score at the 50th percentile.

They score higher if they also know how to use a period with name initials, how to separate month and year with a comma, how to use an apostrophe to form possessive nouns

and how to use a colon to indicate clock time, Harner said.

The average third-grade language score in Dist. 59 ranged from a high of the 89th percentile at one school to a low of the 36th percentile at another school. Seven of the district's 16 elementary schools scored below the 50th percentile in third-grade language skills.

STRUCTURED around finding mistakes, the language portion of the test requires students to pick out the incorrectly spelled word out of four words and the line which has in-

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PASTOR JIM Summers of the Mount Prospect Bible Church says his congregation is the fastest growing in the area.

Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to proving the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly-Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk.

"We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

76 117 4004

The color drawn was

Blue

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were

23 40 29
3868 47261

The color drawn was

Red

Suburban digest

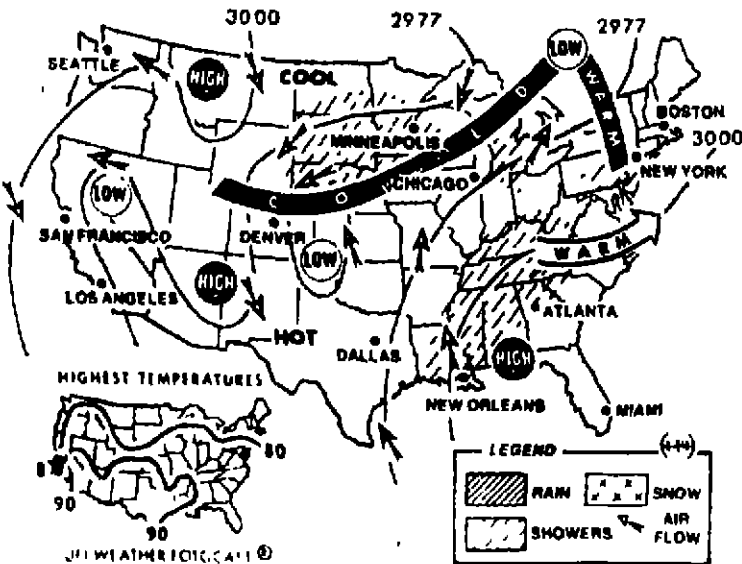
Hoffman hospital
mulls chief hopeful

A Pompano Beach, Fla. man is the front runner for the top administrative position at the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, it has been learned. He is Michael Focht, who has been head of the Cypress Community Hospital in Pompano Beach for the past two years. The hospital is a 160-bed facility operated by American Mediacorp, the same Pennsylvania-based firm that is building the 312-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates. Mediacorp officials are expected to announce their choice for a hospital administrator next week. Construction of the Hoffman Estates hospital began in May near Higgins and Barrington Roads. Completion is planned for summer of fall 1979.

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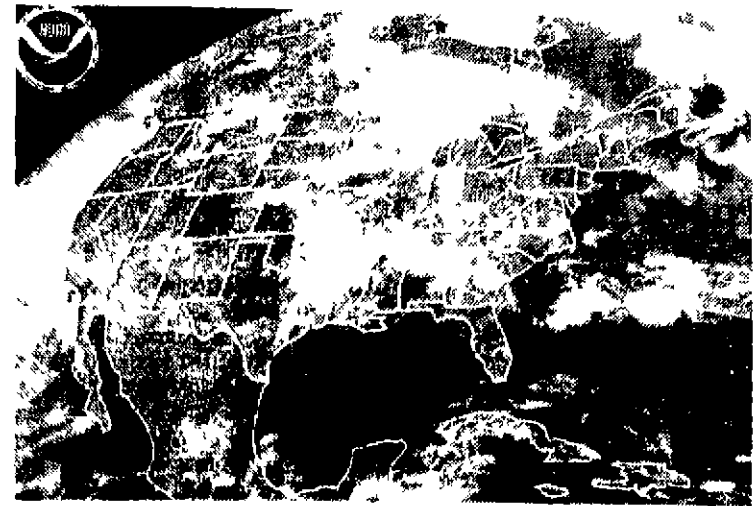
Rain may fall...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms may be found over parts of the upper Plains, Great Lakes region and from the central Gulf Coast into parts of the mid-Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Today will be partly sunny, highs in the low to mid-80s. There is a 60 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight. South: Chance of thunderstorms today with temperatures soaring into the low 90s.

| Temperatures around the nation: | | | | High Low | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----------------|----------|----|----------------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 87 | 67 | Des Moines | 88 | 72 | New York | 79 |
| Anchorage | 62 | 54 | Detroit | 87 | 76 | Oklahoma | 88 |
| Asheville | 79 | 70 | El Paso | 106 | 86 | Philadelphia | 81 |
| Atlanta | 84 | 69 | Hartford | 81 | 61 | Phoenix | 108 |
| Baltimore | 89 | 63 | Honolulu | 87 | 77 | Pittsburgh | 81 |
| Birmingham | 91 | 72 | Houston | 90 | 77 | Portland, Me. | 77 |
| Boston | 75 | 60 | Indianapolis | 80 | 67 | Portland, Ore. | 80 |
| Charlotte, S.C. | 86 | 71 | Jackson, Miss. | 87 | 70 | Providence | 80 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 84 | 69 | Kansas City | 87 | 70 | Richmond | 84 |
| Chicago | 91 | 66 | Las Vegas | 103 | 68 | St. Louis | 92 |
| Cleveland | 84 | 74 | Little Rock | 77 | 68 | Salt Lake City | 87 |
| Columbia | 88 | 71 | Los Angeles | 80 | 69 | San Francisco | 87 |
| Dallas | 86 | 74 | Louisville | 88 | 68 | San Juan | 87 |
| Denver | 84 | 71 | Memphis | 81 | 74 | Seattle | 74 |
| Des Moines | 86 | 72 | Miami | 86 | 80 | Spokane | 78 |
| Detroit | 86 | 77 | Minneapolis | 79 | 61 | Tampa | 84 |
| Denver | 83 | 64 | New Orleans | 93 | 72 | Washington | 88 |
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a few clouds scattered over New England. Broken clouds extend from Virginia and the Carolinas westward to Kansas, Oklahoma and Eastern Texas. Heavy thunderstorms are seen from eastern Nebraska and northeastward to Wisconsin. The rest of the country is clear except for some clouds over the northern Rockies and along the Pacific coast.

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JUNE 19th

Who is he?
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STEADY GUY... TEACHER?
Give him the accessories you can't
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after-shave lotions and colognes
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favorite or try something new.

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Employers win rule in religion suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Thursday that companies do not have to discriminate against some workers in an effort to meet the religious preferences of others.

Justice Byron White's majority opinion said federal civil rights law does not require abandonment of union seniority systems, nor does it require employers to bear more than a minimal cost, so that workers may have Saturday off for religious reasons.

"Without a clear and express indication from Congress, we cannot agree . . . that an agreed-upon seniority system must give way when necessary to accommodate religious observances," White wrote.

"IN THE ABSENCE of clear statutory language or legislative history to the contrary," he said, "we will not readily construe the statute to require an employer to discriminate against some employees in order to enable others to observe their Sabbath."

Dissenting Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan saw the ruling as having a tragic impact on thousands of Americans "who could be forced to live on welfare as the price they must pay for worshipping their God."

"The ultimate tragedy is that despite Congress' best efforts one of this nation's pillars of strength — our hospitality to religious diversity — has been seriously eroded," they said.

SINCE 1972, federal civil rights law has required employers to make "reasonable accommodations" to workers' religious desires. Firings or refusals to hire for religious reasons must be justified on the basis of undue hardship to the business.

Numerous challenges have sprung up, mostly by persons who celebrate the sabbath on Saturday. Orthodox Jews, Seventh Day Adventists and members of the World Wide Church of God hold such beliefs.

Childs says DeLuca hired him to murder

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the van, and shoot 'em in the head," Childs said.

Childs then would drive the van out of state, dig a grave, place the bodies within and pour lye over them to dissolve them.

Childs said Mrs. DeLuca, on Nov. 20, 1976, sent \$3,420 by Western Union money orders to Childs. Mrs. DeLuca gave Childs the remaining \$630 he needed to post \$4,250 bail on a \$42,500 bond, and Childs was freed Feb. 24, 1977, he said.

Mrs. DeLuca gave Childs \$1,300 spending money and the keys to her ex-husband's car, Childs said.

CHILD'S SAID HE appeared at a March 8, 1977 pretrial hearing on his robbery charges. After leaving court Childs was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police who had been tipped off to the murder solicitation by a jail informant.

Childs also testified how DeLuca bragged to him about his "perfect plan." While Childs was barred from mentioning Miss Columbo's alleged complicity in the killings, he made mention of an unnamed cohort who aided DeLuca.

He said DeLuca told him a meeting of "reconciliation" was set for the night of May 4, 1976. Before the meeting, DeLuca said he went shopping.

Between 10:30 and 11 p.m. that night, DeLuca returned to his Lombard apartment and called his Walgreen store to check the nightly receipts, Childs said DeLuca told him. DeLuca then drove to the Columbo home, Childs said DeLuca told him.

Frank Columbo answered the door of his home, DeLuca allegedly told Childs. Once inside, DeLuca said he shot Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo, Childs said.



FRANK COLLIN, 32, said he anticipates bloodshed when he leads members of the National Socialist (Nazi) Party into the largely-Jewish community of Skokie July

4. Collin and other Nazis are planning strategy for the Independence Day demonstration in their headquarters in the South Side neighborhood near Marquette Park.

"We wanted to take it right to the heart of the problem," Collin said of the planned march.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Survivors of Holocaust remember Nazi threats

(Continued from Page 1)

parents who were gassed at Auschwitz, her father who simply disappeared. Then she repeated: "We don't ignore."

Mrs. Gans does not have a number tattooed on her arm. A strong teenager when the Germans took over her Polish hometown, she spent the war years in work camps and, in January 1945, walked out of a Russian-led procession of prisoners to freedom.

She does not shudder at the smell of something burning, because her work camps had no gas chambers to remind her of the odor of sizzling flesh.

BUT MRS. GANS does shudder at the thought of the Nazis coming to Skokie.

"The survivors of the Holocaust feel this is a here-we-go-again situation," she said in a voice still thick with a European accent. "They felt they left the Nazi pictures and the Nazi nightmare behind."

And, she said, verbally underlining

her words, they fear the nightmare could come again.

"How (the Nazis) came to be in Germany is by perverting the laws of the free, democratic Weimar Republic," Mrs. Gans said. "Once they were in power, they changed the laws. Hitler came to power through the ballot box and then he figured he would use the laws of the land to get what he wanted. And this is why I'm afraid."

She is not ready to condemn the Supreme Court's decision because she hasn't read it, and based on the flurry of phone calls she got from Jewish activists Thursday, she said she believes the decision was not made on the basis of the First Amendment but on the grounds the village of Skokie could not ban the Nazi march indefinitely.

BUT SHE IS emphatic about the rights guaranteed in the First Amendment.

"As a survivor of the Holocaust, my gut feeling is that freedom of speech should not be used to incite others to genocide."

"I'm not taking (Nazi) freedoms away. He's coming here to take mine away. His GOAL is to KILL me — to kill Jews and to kill blacks."

"What he's advocating is a change in the Constitution which guarantees equal freedom. He's saying Jews and blacks shouldn't have that freedom. And that's the same Constitution he's using to say he wants HIS freedom!"

Mrs. Gans embraces the First Amendment like one of the 10 Commandments. But the First Amendment, she said, has boundaries — boundaries overstepped when there is a danger of inciting to riot.

Then she displays a copy of an Illinois Senate resolution endorsing the ordinances passed by the Village of Skokie to prevent the Nazis from marching in May — a march that Mrs. Gans herself took to the streets to protest.

"They're dangerous people to do business with, the Nazis. I can't balance the Nazis. I believe the law will. If I didn't believe that, we could have done away with them long ago."

Nazis expect 'worst' at march

(Continued from Page 1)

National Socialist Congress July 4, and they will participate in the parade. "I'm anxious for it, I really am," Collin said. "I'll do whatever is meaningful."

Collin is planning the parade from the swastika-decorated Nazi headquarters at 2519 W. 71st St. in the South Side neighborhood near Marquette Park.

The literature, stickers and posters in the small, barely furnished building make it obvious what Collin stands for and what he stands against.

Like the founder of the Nazi Party, Adolph Hitler, he stands for racism. He is against any race except the white race, which he claims is "superior."

He said he believes Jews are behind equal rights movements for women, blacks and gays. He said it is all part of an effort to turn the United States

over to communism.

THE NAZIS HAVE directed their demonstration at Skokie because more than half the town's population is Jewish.

"We wanted to take it right to the heart of the problem," Collin said. He labels Jews an "internal threat" to the United States.

"The Jews are a parasite on the back of our people," Collins said. "The enemy of all civilization are the Jews."

Collin admits something that is evident after several minutes of conversation with him.

"We're fanatics," Collin said. "You know what a fanatic is? Someone who believes in something so much he is willing to die for it, and make others die, too."

COLLIN SAID he did not always hate Jews and races other than whites. He first began to study Nazi literature when he was in college. But

he said his initial interest in Hitler goes back further.

"I was always drawn to Adolph Hitler since I was a small boy," Collin said. "A lot of children are."

Collin claims the National Socialist Party is gaining strength in the United States, though he will not release even the numbers of the Chicago membership. He said disclosing a membership figure would let "the enemy know what they're up against."

COLLIN SAID he believes he is helping to uphold the American way of life through anti-Semitic activism.

"I'm convinced we are treading in the footsteps of the founding fathers," he said.

Collin said it does not matter that the world rejected his brand of racism when Nazi Germany was defeated in World War II.

"The world is never ready for idealism," he said.

Plimpton tells graduates 'don't go' into real world

People

Diane Mermigas

• Author George Plimpton, a 1948 graduate of Harvard, issued some unusual advice to this year's crop of seniors about to enter the real world. "Don't go," Plimpton delivered a tongue-in-cheek precommencement address in Harvard Yard Wednesday with some unsettling advice for students. "Stop. Go back to your rooms. Unpack. Settle in. There's not much out there, you know," he said. He said there's another good reason to stay in school: "We don't want you out here very much either." His speech came during Class Day, a final formal gathering of the graduating class before commencement exercises.

• Johnny Carson had a surprise for Clare Ritter, a 70-year-old woman from St. Petersburg, Fla., who travels about on a bicycle collecting aluminum cans for recycling. Mrs. Ritter ap-

peared on Carson's show Wednesday night to tell about her project, saying it had earned her \$1,500 — "half of what I need" to pay for her goal, a Mediterranean cruise. "You've got the other half," Carson replied. Mrs. Ritter was described as near tears when she realized Carson meant he was giving her \$1,500. "It was purely spontaneous on Johnny's part," a network spokesman said. "He just decided to do it."

• U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told a group of black college graduates they should become "revolutionaries" in their chosen professions if they hope to change America at all. Speaking at Medgar Evers College in New York, Young added: "Urban America has needed a revolution in educational methodology for a long time."

Religious revival fills church pews

(Continued from Page 1)

zen said. His congregation has 650 families.

RABBI KARZEN said his temple never had the decline in attendance experienced by many churches and synagogues. "We have the largest attendance of any synagogue in the northwest suburbs," he said.

Rabbi Karzen said he tries to make his synagogue an "oasis" where people can go to recover from the hectic suburban lifestyle.

"My approach to religion is what I call 'faith-lifting,'" he said. "I want people to feel good."

Karzen said he thinks the religious upswing is a result of many people searching for an "anchor." "Religion provides stability," he said.

The Rev. R. Carl Menkens of the Presbyterian Church of the Cross in Hoffman Estates said his church has experienced an "active growth" of about 200 families a year.

"THE COMMUNITY is growing rapidly," Rev. Menkens said, "and there are a lot of lonely people looking for something to tie in to. The mobile society causes people to tie themselves to the church for stability."

Rev. Menkens said the renewed in-

terest also is due to the fact churches have made themselves "more relevant" to everyday life than they have been in the past.

"The church has identified itself with issues people have to live with," he said. "The church was in the forefront of the civil rights movement and other things," Rev. Menkens said.

Rev. Menkens said the greatest gains have been made by fundamentalist sects. "There's been a definite upsurge in pop religion," he said.

"As the Jesus freaks have grown up, they've just cut their hair and put on suits and ties. They're still there."

Bakalis' optimistic fiscal report rapped by Mugalian

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, the chairman of the liberal Illinois House Democratic Study Group, has written a report critical of Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis' contention the state has more money than Gov. James R. Thompson reports.

In a sharply worded, two page memorandum, Mugalian contends Bakalis' estimates of the state's fiscal condition "are of no real value" and that "the Democratic Party can ill-afford to take a position on budgetary issues based on the comptroller's presentation."

Mugalian, the leader of a growing 25-30 member bloc of independent Democrats, prepared the memo following a Bakalis briefing on June 8 to the House Democratic Caucus.

Several Bakalis aides discounted Mugalian's criticism, but promised a full rebuttal later this week.

"I THINK THE memo is a disaster of distortion," said Donald Eslick, an administrative assistant for Bakalis. Eslick also suggested Mugalian's comments would carry little influence with other members of the Illinois House.

Another Bakalis aide hinted that Mugalian was prompted to write the report by aides to Thompson. Mugalian said he had checked with the Illinois Bureau of the Budget on the certain details, but said he initiated the memo on his own.

While the Democratic Study Group includes many independent Democrats who frequently vote against the Democratic majority in the legislature, the criticism of Bakalis is considered unusual.

In the memo, Mugalian took issue with a number of conclusions reached

by Bakalis, who insisted the state could afford to spend between \$80 and \$100 million more than Thompson has proposed in the budget.

Mugalian said the presentation failed to offer clear documentation of his reports.

"WHAT MUST BE provided are revenue projections by revenue sources, so these may be compared with the bureau of the budget's published projections. Any differences can then be intelligently explored by all concerned," Mugalian said.

The break with Bakalis is seen as another indication that Democrats are hesitant to force spending much above Thompson's revenue estimate.

Bakalis has been trying to provide ammunition for some lawmakers who are pushing for additional aid to state education, pay hikes for state workers and increased spending for other programs.

The lack of confidence shown in the Mugalian memo, while not a total setback for Bakalis, will probably not increase public Democratic confidence in any move to increase spending.

Compromise reached on felonies

SPRINGFIELD — A new compromise emerged Thursday that probably will allow Gov. James R. Thompson to establish a new class of felony crimes.

Although the governor's already-amended criminal justice legislative package appeared to be deadlocked in the Illinois House Wednesday, several state senators appear to have forged a new compromise in the Senate.

Rather than force a vote on SB165 in the House, the current strategy appears to be to move to amend HB1500 today in the Illinois Senate Judiciary II Committee. That committee put together the first compromise plan last month, which was passed in the upper chamber, but delayed in the House.

SEVERAL SOURCES confirmed that the governor has met with State Sen. Robert Egan, D-Chicago and Jack E. Bowers, R-Downers Grove,

several times in recent days to discuss the compromise measure. Bowers and Egan were the chief negotiators in the first compromise that was negotiated last month.

The new crime category, known as Class X felonies, would cover convictions involving aggravated kidnapping for ransom, rape, sale of narcotics, calculated criminal drug conspiracy, armed robbery, arson, use of a weapon during a forcible felony and two categories of taking indecent liberties with a child. These crimes carry a minimum of six years in prison without parole.

The private conversations caused some embarrassment late Wednesday night, when State Rep. Allen F. Bennett, R-Decatur, the House sponsor of SB165, tried to call for a vote on a motion to discharge the bill from committee.

However, several House Democrats told Bennett the vote was not needed.

BENNETT TOLD reporters later he was "shocked and appalled" by the governor's action. Bennett had tried to meet with Thompson Thursday to discuss the situation, but it was uncertain whether the meeting took place.

Thompson's legal counsel Gary Starkman, the chief negotiator on the criminal justice legislation, said earlier this week that the negotiations were continuing in an effort to keep the governor's Class X felony provisions alive. Thursday, he remained tight-lipped on the new agreement.

Since the criminal justice legislation passed the Illinois Senate earlier this session, it is expected that an amendment to include the Class X provision in HB1500 would be successful.

The move would require the Illinois House to concur with the amendment later in the session.

Metropolitan briefs

Nixon had prior knowledge: Hunt

Convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt told a group of executives Thursday he is convinced former President Richard M. Nixon had prior knowledge of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters. But Hunt, who served 30 months of a 20-year sentence, told the Executive Club in Berwyn he had no direct knowledge that Nixon knew about the 1972 break-in. Hunt, who received \$1,000 for speaking to the group, said he joined in the conspiracy because "20 years as a CIA official taught me to take orders."

Lawsuit filed for slain rioters

Families of two of the men killed during riots June 4 in the Humbolt Park neighborhood Thursday filed a \$46 million damage suit against city officials. The defendants are Mayor-elect Michael A. Bilandic, police Superintendent James M. Rochford, several individual policemen from the Wood Street District and four unnamed policemen. Attorneys for the survivors of Raphael Cruz, 25, and Julio Osorio, charged police were responsible for inciting the riot and have been a "coverup" of the affair.

"The police must bear full responsibility for the shootings," Atty. Peter J. Schmiedel said. Official explanations of the shootings, he said "are complete and total fabrication. The police near the park behaved in a hostile, insulting and intimidating manner," Schmiedel said. Rochford supported police action in the neighborhood during and before the riots, which took three lives and injured more than 100 persons.

Illinois briefs

Photos on drivers licenses start today

Employees at the state's 104 driver examining stations are bracing themselves for the beginning today of a new program to put color photos on drivers licenses of Illinois' 6.5 million motorists. The secretary of state's office is also offering an identification card for drivers and non-drivers alike. Bill Logan, director of driver service for Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon, said Thursday about half of the state's drivers, some 3.2 million, will be photographed in the first year, taking into account applications for new, corrected and duplicate licenses. All drivers will have photographs on their licenses after nine years, Logan said.

Escapee caught hour after flight

A Vienna Correctional Center inmate was captured Thursday less than an hour after he fled a day work release detail, took a car and drive some 25 miles to Metropolis, prison officials said. Assistant Warden Donald Hood said the escapee, James Allen Buckholz, 36, was returned to the minimum security prison and placed in its segregation unit. Hood said the prison would ask that escape charges be filed against Buckholz, who was serving a life sentence for murder from Madison County.

Hood said Buckholz and another prisoner were assigned to haul hay for a farmer about 5 miles northwest of the prison. He said Buckholz allegedly got into an argument with another farmer, fled the scene and took a car from another farm around 1:45 p.m.

Suburbs back 3% RTA gas tax

by MARSHA BOSLEY

The suburbs face a gasoline tax of up to 3 per cent if a proposal by suburban members of the Regional Transportation Authority clears the Illinois legislature and the RTA board.

RTA director D. Daniel Baldino, after joining other suburban members earlier this year in rejecting a 5 per cent gasoline tax for the six-county area served by the RTA, Thursday proposed a differential tax as a compromise measure.

Baldino suggested a gas tax be imposed on Chicago and all areas outside the city served by the RTA based on the cost of commuter services to those regions.

THE PROPOSAL was made because RTA budget talks were deadlocked as a result of suburban members' opposition to an across-the-board 5 per cent gas tax throughout the six-county region. The proposed \$230 million RTA budget for fiscal 1978 depends on the 5 per cent tax. The agency faces a \$53 million deficit without the anticipated gas tax revenue.

RTA officials said the Chicago Transit Authority is the most important transportation network in the state. As a result, more than half of the proposed RTA budget, \$140 million, is expected to fund the CTA next year.

Baldino said certain areas served by the RTA do not need a 5 per cent gas tax to continue providing existing services "or perhaps even new services." According to state law, any money raised through a gasoline tax must be returned to the county where it was collected.

BALDINO SAID if the proposal comes to a vote he will support a gas tax for the suburbs of between 2 and 3 per cent. A 2 per cent tax would raise about \$12 million from the suburbs. A 3 per cent tax would generate about \$18 million, he said.

Under Baldino's proposal, Chicago might have to impose the full 5 per cent gas tax although he said, "I'll leave that up to the Chicago directors." Baldino figured Chicago will raise about \$95 million for the RTA next year without the tax. The city's RTA expenses will total nearly \$158 million, he said.

A special four-member panel appointed by Patrick L. O'Malley, chairman of the RTA Finance and Audit Committee, will meet today to discuss Baldino's proposal. The RTA board has scheduled a special meeting Monday to consider its new budget. The budget must be approved by June 30.

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read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



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Test scores more than numbers

(Continued from Page 1)
correct capitalization, punctuation or word usage in it.

To score at the 50th percentile in word usage, a third grader typically would be asked to find the line in the following four lines with a mistake in it.

1. We buyed a bush to plant.
2. It wasn't a very big bush.
3. That spring it grew and grew.
4. No mistakes.

Iowa test scores are based on the number of questions a student answers correctly. A third grader answering 13 of 38 capitalization questions correctly will score in the 50th percentile, Harner said. Ten correct answers will drop his score to the 31st percentile and 15 correct answers will raise it to the 64th percentile.

Administrators say this means a student who scores in the 64th percentile is not that much more skilled than a student who scores in the 50th percentile.

TO SCORE AT THE 50th percentile on the math concepts portion of the test, third graders must know the relative value of coins and how to read and write their amounts; recognize kinds and parts of geometric figures; measure time and quantity and perform fundamental operations with whole numbers, Harner said.

To score better than the 50th percentile, third graders also must know how to deal with equations, inequalities and number sentences, fractions and capacity measurement, he said.

None of these math concepts is tested with straight computational questions. A student first must be able to read before he can determine what operation he is to perform.

To score in the 50th percentile in

math concepts, a third grader typically would be asked:

There were six people ahead of Tom in the lunch line. In which place in line was Tom?

How would you write $40 + 200 + 7$ as a three-digit numeral?

Fourth graders would be asked:

How would you read 1,034?

1. One thousand and thirty four.
2. Ten thousand and thirty four.
3. One thousand three hundred and forty.
4. One hundred and thirty four.

THE MATH PROBLEM section of the test also requires students to read before they can compute. Here, third graders scoring at the 50th percentile must know how to add and subtract whole numbers, Harner said. To score better than this, they also must know how to multiply and divide using whole numbers, fractions and decimals, he said.

"It's important to be able to do math problems using words, but the question becomes what are you measuring," Robert Bortnick, reading clinic director, said. "If a child scores low, does it mean he can't compute or does it mean he can't read?"

Math concept and problem scores in Dist. 59 ranged from a high of the 92nd percentile at one school to a low of the 27th percentile at another.

Scores on the reading portion of the test ranged from a high of the 94th percentile to a low of the 20th percentile. The average third-grade score in six schools fell below the 50th percentile, as did the average fourth-grade score in four schools, the average fifth-grade score in five schools, the average sixth- and seventh-grade score in four schools and the average eighth-grade score in two schools.

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

If achieving high scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills is to be the goal in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, staff and materials will have to be allocated according to need not the number of students, Tom Powers, principal at Hopkins School, said.

Resource distribution is based on enrollment without regard for the fact that some schools have needs others do not have, he said.

"It's universally accepted by the professionals in the district that Rupley and Hopkins schools have unique needs," Powers said. "If academic achievement at the highest level is to be the goal of the district then the board is going to have to put their money where their mouth is."

School-by-school Iowa test results released by administrators this week show composite scores were lowest at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village, and Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. While scores at Hopkins and Rupley ranged between the 34th and 59th percentiles, scores at Low School, Arlington Heights, and Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, ranged from the 83rd to the 93rd percentiles. The na-

tional average is at the 50th percentile.

IF A STUDENT scores at the 50th percentile, it means that half the students in the country who took the test did better than he did and half did worse.

Powers said the student population at Hopkins is different than that at Byrd and Low and that although his students are very able they also have special needs.

Many of the Hopkins students have parents who don't have the time or the luxury to help them with their schoolwork, he said. They also often lack the money or time to provide their children with the enrichment experiences of affluent children, he said.

"We have to supplement by providing these experiences at school and that takes people and materials," Powers said.

DIST. 59 BOARD of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said studies show that a child's socioeconomic background has "no bearing" on his educational progress.

"Where somebody has made the effort, ghetto schools are ranking in the 50th and 60th percentiles," he said. "What's most effective is good teach-

ers."

Harvey further contended that there is no apparent correlation between high and low test scores and the amount of dollars spent on school programs.

"The rallying cry in this district has become spend more money and all our problems will be solved," he said. "That just doesn't hold water."

POWERS SAID that education is not as important an issue to some of the parents at Hopkins as it is to parents elsewhere in the district and that teachers are therefore starting at a disadvantage.

"We have to do a better job of motivating these kids to learn before we can begin to teach them," he said. "They're able, but they have different needs and require different efforts."

Powers said his students need more personal contact with their teachers and more intense instruction — things which can be provided only if teachers have aides. Hopkins has no classroom aides because the resource allocation formula does not call for any.

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Administrators get pay raises

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has awarded merit pay raises to top level administrators.

Money for the raises came from \$208,799 approved for administrators pay boosts for 1977-78. The amount is 7 per cent of the 1976-77 total administrative salaries.

Supt. Edward Gilbert earlier received a 10 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits.

Administrators receiving increases approved Monday by the board of education included Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, whose salary increase from \$37,200 to \$39,900; Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, from \$37,200 to \$39,900; and Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent for personnel services, from \$34,000 to \$37,000.

District coordinators receiving increases were W. David Whiteside, from \$31,450 to \$33,375; John Fish, from \$29,525 to \$30,125; Charles Miller, from \$31,300 to \$33,375; Marvin Christensen, from \$28,500 to \$31,800; Alfred Snap, from \$31,175 to \$33,375; Edward Fischer, from \$31,175 to \$33,375; Richard Kinneman, from \$30,230 to \$32,900; Warren Collier, from \$31,300 to \$33,375; Lawrence Jenness, from \$31,450 to \$33,375.

Other administrators receiving raises were Regina Wollsoncroft, director of food services, from \$28,150 to \$30,150 and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plant, from \$28,150 to \$30,350.

Principals receiving increases were Bruno Waara, Arlington High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,600; Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School, from \$34,800 to \$37,100; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, from \$33,800 to \$36,800; Jack Martin, Forest View High School, from \$34,300 to \$37,300; and Roland Goins, Hershey High School, from \$35,100 to \$38,600.

Other principals receiving pay increases were Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, from \$34,500 to \$37,000; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, from \$25,600 to \$38,100; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,600.

Under the terms of a contract negotiated with the board by the Dist. 214 teachers union, teachers will receive an average 8.5 per cent salary increase in 1977-78.

Adventures of your Garbageman



... About Walking on Lawns

We read the other day about the hue and cry in Roselle over a postoffice order (yes, "order") that letter carriers MUST walk across lawns to save time, "unless there is an objection or a hazard." The newspaper item indicated that this is a somewhat common requirement. One postmaster was quoted: "This is nothing new."

For the record, our men do NOT operate under any such order. Like newsboys, postmen, etc. they doubtless take short-cuts here and there — it's human nature — BUT we expect them to use good judgment and not cross any area where there may be damage to shrubbery or grass.

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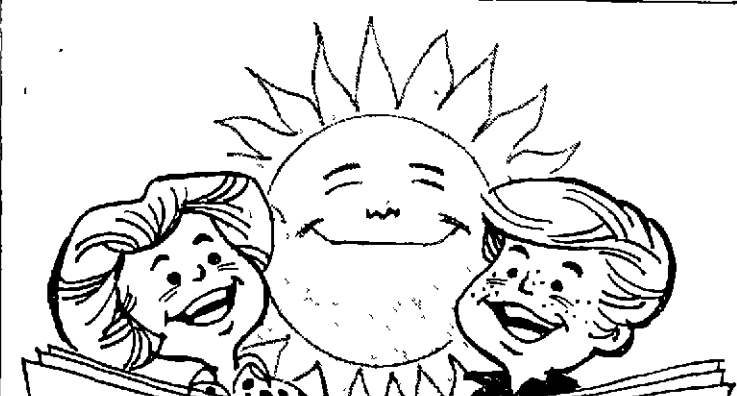
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Saturday, June 18

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- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
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A SERIOUSLY wounded Lansing, Mich. police officer, Max J. Donnelly, who later died, lies on the ground at a local bank Thursday after being shot by a bank robber in a running gun battle. Police broke up the robbery attempt and rescued six hostages, four of them in a getaway car. Three suspects, all from Indiana were arrested.

The nation

Extension OKd for Carter tax return

President Carter has been granted a second extension for filing 1976 tax returns because of confusion over "how to handle a certain kind of income," his chief spokesman said Thursday. Carter, whose 1976 taxes are being audited, told reporters Wednesday his 1976 tax forms were submitted that day — just in time to meet a deadline granted by the first extension. But Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President was mistaken — the second time in two weeks of erroneous statements on Carter's taxes have come out of the White House and later been corrected. "The President and Mrs. Carter decided they wanted to take a few more days to look over their returns," Powell said, noting that the Carters already had \$26,000 withheld from their 1976 income. Powell said the deadline for filing was extended to mid July but Carter expected to file the returns before the end of next week.

Porn law could outlaw 'Exorcist'

Deputy Attorney General Peter Flaherty warned Thursday that bills aimed at curbing the child pornography market could outlaw such moves as "The Exorcist" and interfere with the rights of young teenage couples. Flaherty, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the Justice Department favors passage of measures to curtail sexual exploitation of children. But he asked that pending bills be changed to avoid legal and constitutional problems. The bills set fines and prison terms for persons who permit, entice, induce or coerce a boy or girl under age 16 to take part in sexually explicit activities for promotion and distribution through the mails or in interstate commerce.

The legislation is aimed at the growing number of pornographic books, magazines, films and slides featuring children. Another key provision, strongly endorsed by Flaherty, gives young boys the same protection young girls now have from being taken across state lines for prostitution. "The present bill would forbid the manufacture and distribution of a film containing one brief scene of prohibited conduct," Flaherty said, adding the bill would cover "The Exorcist," a movie which includes a scene where a child simulates masturbation.

Cancer treatment progress cited

Doctors are on the brink of making important progress in treating some of the major kinds of cancers that strike adults, leaders of the nation's anticancer effort told Congress Thursday. Dr. Guy Newell, acting director of the National Cancer Institute, and Benno Schmidt, chairman of the president's cancer panel, issued an optimistic report to a House subcommittee on the advances of new types of cancer therapy. Newell said the tally of cancers that are now controllable "to the point of being often curable" is particularly good in children and include acute leukemia and cancers of the bone and kidney.

"I think we are on the brink of doing for adults what we are doing for many childhood cancers," Newell told the panel in its review of the national effort to combat the disease that ranks as America's No. 2 killer behind heart disease. Newell said the tumors in adults now being treated with promising results by a combination of surgery or radiation and anticancer drugs include cancers of the breast, colon-rectum, ovary and lung. These, he said, account for about half of all adult cancers.

Senate nixes Korean pullout

The Senate refused Thursday to support President Carter's plan to withdraw American troops from South Korea or to ease the trade embargo against Cuba. However, it did reject a proposal to extract concessions from Havana before granting diplomatic recognition to Fidel Castro. It represented a double legislative defeat for Carter who wants to withdraw about 33,000 ground troops from South Korea within four to five years and to establish normal diplomatic relations with Cuba. Rejecting an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., which called for major concessions from the Castro regime as a price for full diplomatic relations, the Senate voted 54-37 for a weaker substitute from Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

The Byrd amendment — an expression of the Senate's position and not binding on the President — said Cuba's military involvement in Africa and its numerous political prisoners "must be taken into account" in any U.S.-Cuban negotiations. It called for establishing relations "in a deliberate manner and on a reciprocal basis," stressing the rights of U.S. citizens whose property was expropriated by the Castro government be protected. Dole called Byrd's substitute "a very weak and watered-down" measure "that says nothing."

Carter pledges health insurance

President Carter, saying the skyrocketing of hospital and medical costs is something the nation "obviously cannot afford," Thursday pledged to press Congress for a national health insurance early next year. Carter, who has been criticized for not moving quickly enough in the area of health care, met at the White House with a delegation from the Committee for National Health Insurance. "The hospital and medical care costs will double every five years," Carter said, "and this is something the nation obviously cannot afford."

Guard 'reading' during Ray escape is fired

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — A guard who allegedly was either reading or "looked the other way" when James Earl Ray and five companions went over the wall at Brushy Mountain State Prison was fired Thursday for negligence.

Floyd Hooks, 38, was in the tower closest to the section of the wall the convicts scaled. He refused to comment on his firing or say whether he would appeal. "Right now, I don't care to talk about that," he said.

"His (Hook's) primary responsibility is to keep an eye on the wall and see that nobody gets within 10 feet of it," said Corrections Com. C. Murray Henderson.

"I KNOW SOME people who said he was reading. Others said he looked the other way the whole time."

"Hooks said he was paying attention to the yard but the evidence is overwhelming that he looked the other way. How can seven men get across the wall if you are paying attention. The evidence just doesn't weigh out," Henderson said.

Although seven inmates made the escape attempt, only six got out. The seventh was stopped by gunfire before he could get over the wall. All were recaptured.

Henderson said Hicks "did not start shooting until a guard further away started shooting. This escape lasted over 10 or 12 minutes at least. Surely he could have looked over there at one time or another."

Asked what Hooks could have been reading, Henderson replied, "I don't know what he was reading. He might

have been reading 'War and Peace' for all I know."

HENDERSON SAID Ray, serving a 99 year term for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., apparently was the ringleader of the break, although authorities previously had speculated the break was masterminded by another of the escapees, Larry Hacker.

"As far as I am concerned, he was either the first or second man across the wall," Henderson said. "He was certainly dressed for the occasion since he was wearing dark shirt and dark pants. He was the only one who had a substantial amount of money — \$230. I think he was organized some. I think he had more experience with prison breaks than some of the others."

"Some of the prisoners who escaped with him had white tee shirts which are easier to spot in the woods. Another had on a pair of white pants and that is certainly not clothing conducive to escaping," Henderson said.

Ray and his companions used a ladder constructed of pipe to scale a 12-foot wall at the rear of the prison recreation yard about 6:30 p.m. CDT Friday. Hook was in a tower perched atop the back wall about 75 yards away.

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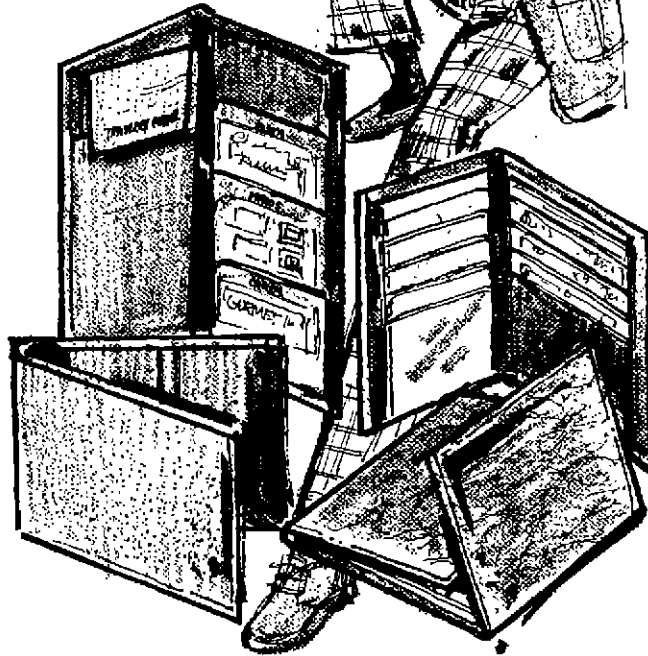
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THE HERALD

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Torture, rapes told by prisoner held in Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man who served time in a Mexican jail told Congress Thursday police raped two American girls before his eyes, beat them until they looked like "hamburger" and tortured him until he begged for death.

Robert Smith also said that an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency tortured him with electric shocks after his arrest in Acapulco, Mexico, in 1975. DEA denied the charge.

Smith said treatment got worse when he was thrown in jail.

"I saw two young girls tortured, burned by electric shocks, and raped by the commander of the Federal Judicial Police and his agents," in an Acapulco jail, Smith said.

"WHEN THE POLICE got through they looked like hamburger meat," Smith told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering a proposed U.S.-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty.

Smith said a DEA agent named J. Medina, working with Mexican police to stamp out drug trafficking, tortured him with electric shocks in 1975. A DEA spokesman said Smith's charges were investigated and found to be "without substance."

In prison, Smith said, he was denied food and water and repeatedly tortured by one official seeking a confession.

"I DID NOT confess. But I hurt so badly I begged him to kill me," he said.

Smith said he was arrested and imprisoned in Acapulco for 20 months after seven marijuana seeds were discovered in his private plane.

Subsequently, all charges against him were dropped and he was released. He said he has been unable to recover his aircraft.

Smith was an uninvited witness who spoke to the panel after being introduced by Deborah Friedman and Paul DiCaro of Healdsburg, Calif., who said they were arrested in Guadalajara in January, 1976, for possessing 13 grams of marijuana.

DICARO TOLD the committee when he and Miss Friedman were released after months of imprisonment they were "kidnaped" outside the jail by Mexican immigration authorities and allowed to leave only after paying an \$800 extortion fee.

"The committee is considering a treaty under which the 579 Americans in Mexican jails would be returned home in exchange for Mexican prisoners in U.S. jails.

Legal witnesses raised no serious objections to the treaty and recommended approval. But Harvard law student Richard Petree Jr. said the pact could cause problems if returned prisoners sought to contest the legality of their sentences in American courts.

He recommended American prisoners be required to sign a waiver "of American judicial review of the foreign conviction" before being transferred to the United States to serve out their Mexican term.

Elections board topic of GOP-Thompson meet

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Six Cook County Republicans met privately with Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday to propose alternatives for restructuring the state board of elections.

The group, which included Cook County Commissioners Hal Tyrrell, the Republican County chairman, and Carl Hansen, who heads the suburban GOP organization, talked to the governor behind closed doors for nearly one hour.

Both Tyrrell and Hansen said the meeting was confined to the state elections board. The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled the board is unconstitutional. Lawmakers have been unsuccessful in finding a legislative compromise for a new state board and they face a court mandated June 30 deadline.

THE MAJOR stumbling block on the new board is how many members the panel will have. Most proposals have involved even-numbered boards with various mechanisms for breaking tie votes.

The governor has consistently supported legislation which would create a five member board with the fifth member being an independent not affiliated with a political party.

Sources said the suburban Republi-

cans tried to steer Thompson off that position, but got no assurances from the governor.

Tyrrell, Hansen and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, said the group pushed for a six or eight member board.

Besides Totten, State Senators David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, and Mark Rhoads, R-Western Springs attended the meeting.

TYRRELL SAID he expects Thompson to speak with party officials around the state before deciding what action he will take.

Some lawmakers have argued that a five-member board is not feasible because the independent member would line up with members from either of the major political parties to give that side a majority.

Difficulty over the even-numbered board centered around questions on how tie votes are broken.

Legislators may be faced with a special session of the Illinois General Assembly this summer if they do not reach a compromise before the current session ends June 30.

The state supreme court has extended the deadline for lawmakers to propose a new board that will meet the court's objection over who appoints the members of the board.

Probe of girls' slayings continues

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — Crime researchers are comparing fingerprints taken from a burglarized farmhouse with those on the bodies of three young Girl Scouts to see if the same person committed the crimes, an investigator said Thursday.

The chief spokesman for the investigation said, however, no connection has been found.

"To my knowledge there has been no tie-up with the burglary," said District Atty. Sid Wise.

Wise said the burglary at the vacation farmhouse of Jack Shroff was of interest only "since it happened in close proximity" to Camp Scott, where three young Girl Scouts were murdered hours before dawn Monday.

Wise accused the news media of "blowing out of proportion" reports that something had been taken from a counselor's tent the night of the slay-

ings, but refused to confirm or deny that anything was taken.

"I am not going to comment on anything material in the investigation," he said.

A DEPUTY SHERIFF said earlier in the day that fingerprints from the farmhouse and the counselor's tent have been taken so they can be compared with prints lifted from the bodies of the murder victims.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, which was studying the fingerprints, refused to discuss the case.

Although more than 100 persons have been interviewed, there have been no arrests and very few leads since Lori Lee Farmer, Doris Denise Milner and Michelle Guse were sexually molested, strangled and bludgeoned to death at the camp. Their bodies were found Monday.

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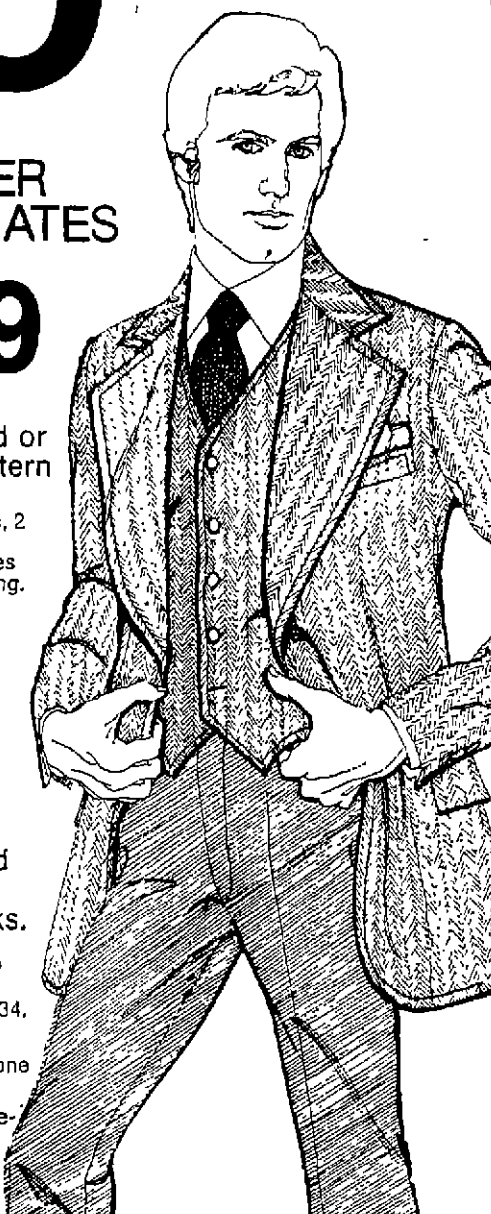
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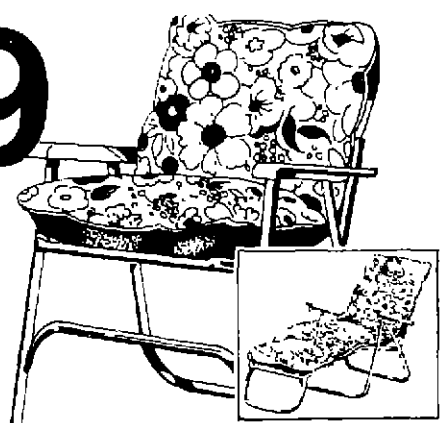


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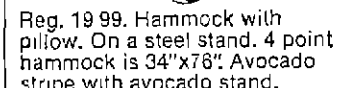
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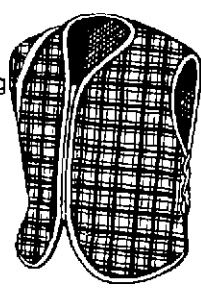
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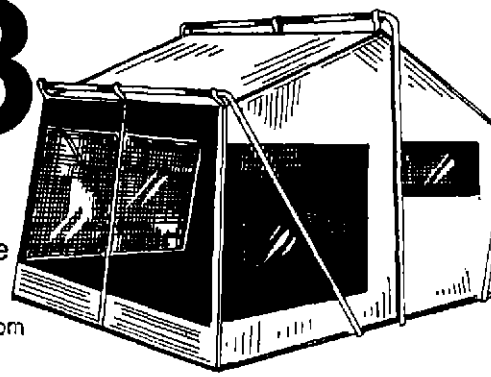


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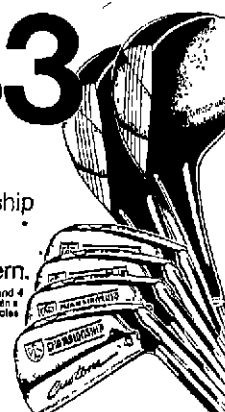


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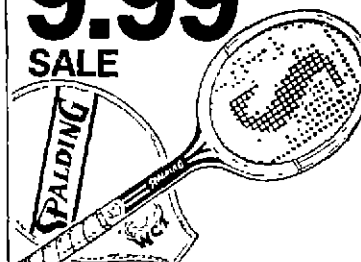
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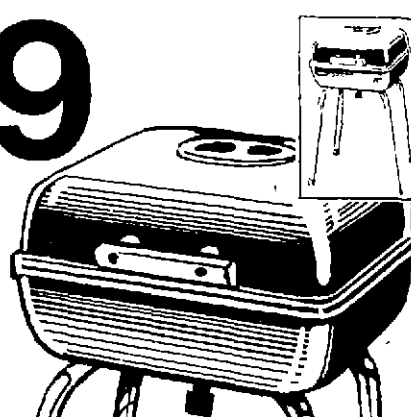


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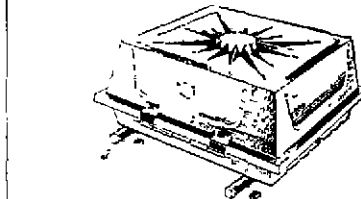
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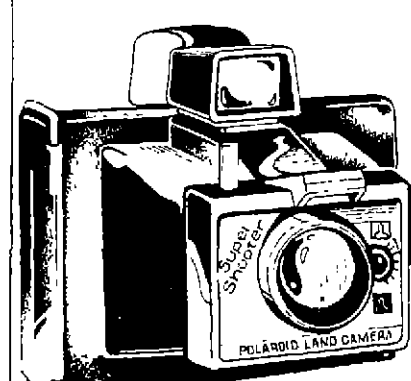
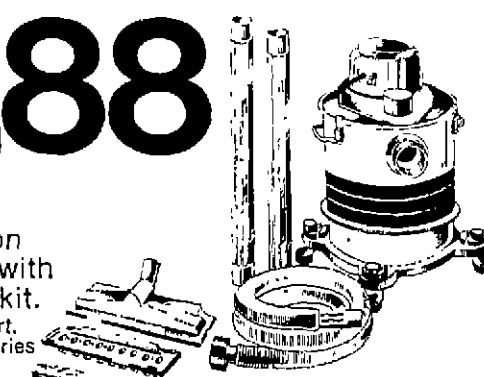
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Seniors out for laughs...



...but some gonged instead

by JEFF TRIMBLE

"Almost live — from Mount Prospect — it's the Gong Show!" A woman clad in bobby socks and carrying pom poms burst onto stage and led the audience in spelling "Senior Power." The response was great for this was no ordinary parody of the popular television show. The cheerleader was 76-year-old Marie Fynn, and her fellow performers and audience were a part of the River Trails Senior Citizens Club "Gong Show" program.

The Wednesday afternoon program was held at the River Trails Park District Building, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. It was the last meeting of the seniors club until autumn.

THE SHOW features amateur performers before a panel of entertainment celebrities. The panel rates each act on a 1-to-10 scale, with the option of ringing a gong to halt a particularly bad performance.

The seniors' "Gong Show" consisted of 14 acts and a panel of five local professional entertainers to rate the performers. Panel members were: Dancer-singer Lucille Rich, Mount Prospect; magician George Johnstone and his wife, Betty, Prospect Heights; and comedian Sonny Mars and his wife, Ruby, a former dancer, Arlington Heights.

The acts by club members demonstrated various talents. Winner Elsie Venice, 76, appeared as a very pregnant ballerina dancing to "I Could Have Danced All Night." She ended her performance by going into "labor" and being helped from the stage, only to return with a "new born" doll.

Second place went to cheerleader Mrs. Fynn, and third to "The Great Impersonator" Helen Wisniewski. Mrs. Wisniewski sang both the male and female parts to a selection while switching characters behind a cardboard cut-out.

BUT THE show-stopper of the afternoon was Ted Siers, 68, who appeared in several acts. Siers was a bottle-sucking baby in a rendition of "Baby Face," and then returned soon after to perform a belly dance, dressed in appropriate garb.

If that wasn't enough, Siers topped that in the second half of the show when he peeled a banana while roller skating around the stage.

For his efforts, Siers was "gonged" twice and received an award as the last place contestant. His trophy, covered by a dirty sock, brought a laugh from the 60 club members.

The last act was "The Happy Home Maker," in which Mrs. Lela Lundrigan quieted a hurrying master of ceremonies by smashing a pie into his face. But the emcee, her husband, Al, took it all in stride and continued the show.

MRS. VENICE brushed off her first-place finish by saying she hadn't practiced at all.

"Everybody did the best they could," Mrs. Venice said. I just happened to have a funny act, that's all."

Siers said of his unusual performances: "I just tried to pep the show up a little, and help everybody have a good time."

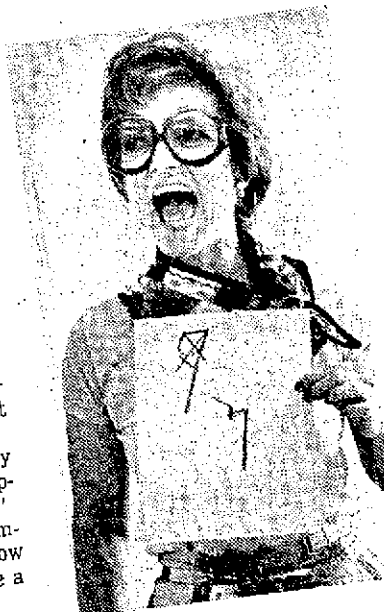
The program was the creation of director Peggy Schwab. She said she had no problem finding partici-

pants among club members, because "seniors don't like to sit." "I had to turn some people away because we had too many volunteers," she said.

SCHWAB HAS created several other programs in the past two years, including a mock wedding and a version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Judge Sonny Mars summed up the afternoon well as he presented the trophies.

"There are no losers here. Everybody's a winner just for being here."



Judge Lucille Rich.

Contestant Jo Watrin concludes her act in an uncomplimentary position.

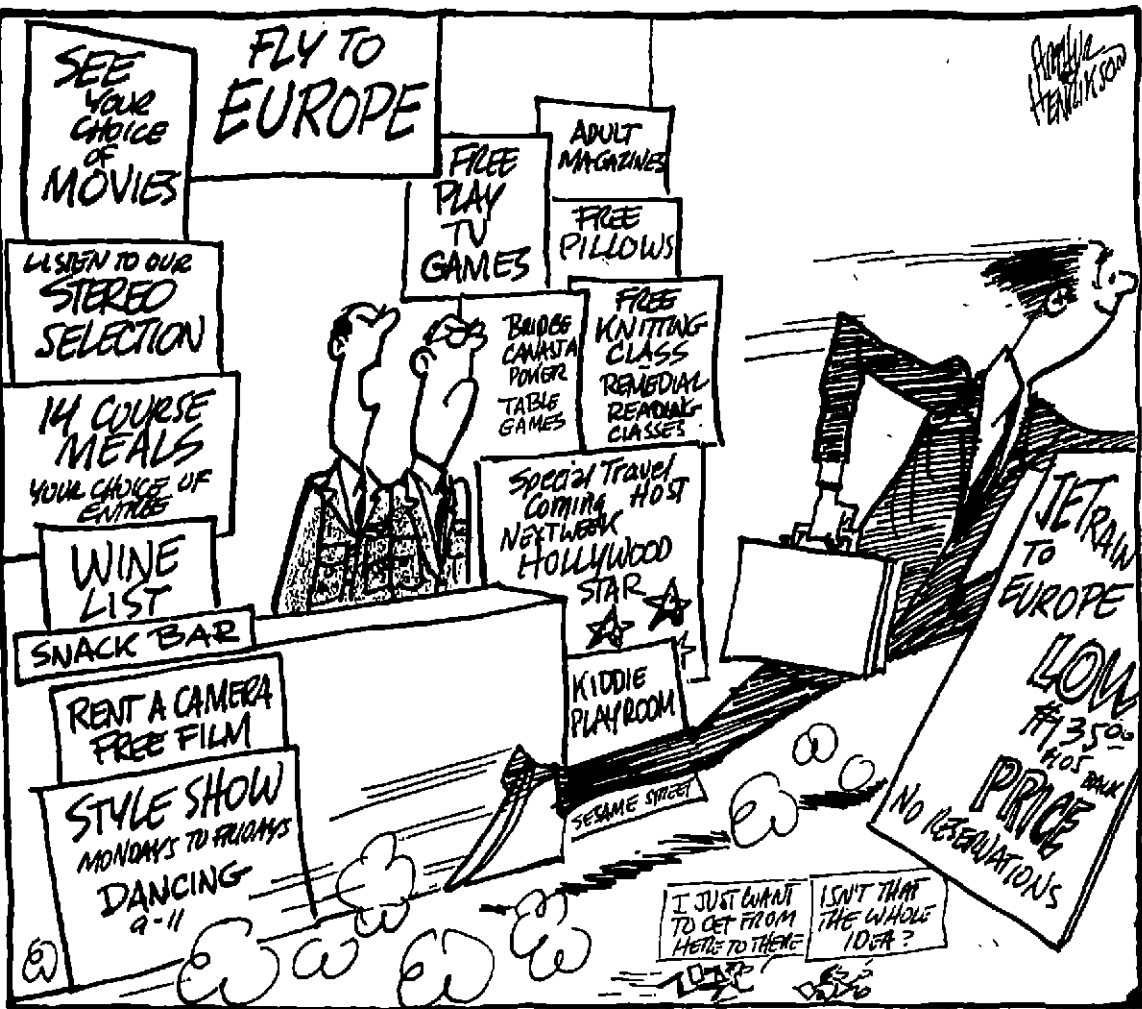


Whippers sing and dance "Baby Face" as judges look on.

Photos by
Dom Najolia



Elsie Venice shows her first-place s...



How vulgar! No extras at all! They just fly there!

THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H.C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

Competition helps flyers

Beginning Sept. 26, Americans will be able to fly roundtrip from New York to London for \$235.30 — some 60 per cent less than the current \$767 fare.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, under increasing pressure to loosen its controls over airline fares, has granted Laker Airways of Britain permission to operate the low cost, no frills

charter flights as an experiment for one year.

The CAB's decision is long overdue.

For the past several years deregulation of the airlines has been a controversial issue. Proposals to open airline fares and service to competition have met with strong opposition from the industry.

Advocates of deregulation say CAB-controlled fares have created artificially high prices and allowed the airlines to operate inefficiently, competing in terms of luxury items on the planes rather than price.

The airlines argue deregulation would result in higher fares and elimination of air service to many communities with a marginal number of passengers.

However, in California and Texas, private airlines operating within state boundaries, and thus uncontrolled by the CAB, have shown that low fares and

no-frills can be profitable between smaller cities.

Even some airlines are shifting their stance. United Airlines officials, for example, have said they favor "pricing flexibility" and are willing to accept more competition.

And in response to Laker Airways' Skytrain service, several airlines have said they may seek approval for low cost fares on their New York-London routes.

Hopefully, the experiment will resolve some of the arguments over deregulation.

If other airlines decide to compete with Laker's price, maybe the next step will be competition for fewer flight delays, better baggage handling and less overbooking.

In that case, both the airlines and consumers will win, with service and efficiency improving and the passengers being given the choice between flights with full luxury service or frill-free service.

Don't malign Jersey City because someone loves it

Jim Bishop



Kelly and I — and my old man too — could joke about the town of our origin, but we frowned at others who did it. When you make fun of Jersey City, you bring out the Archie Bunker in me.

Whatever good happened to me was the result of that smoky industrial town on the edge of the Hudson. Whatever bad there is I did myself. The strict upbringing of John and Jenny Bishop equipped me with a well-honed sense of values, and proved that no one was ever going to give me something for nothing.

The unselfish teaching of the Sisters of Charity at St. Patrick's School, and the discipline of a ruler across the hand, proved that is was less painful to study and get a passing grade than to risk the displeasure of those dark swans.

THE LADIES AT the Clinton Avenue public library sweet-talked me into withdrawing good books rather than trash. The cop on the beat was my friend when I was afraid. The ice-man gave me two dollars on Saturday for driving his ice wagon.

Neighborhood ladies fed the children of others when momma was sick. Men on a block played pinocle and euchre and poker on Saturday nights. No one was more than a month ahead of the landlord. Racism was unknown because we lived among Italians and Poles and Jews and Irish. The colored kids lived on Ege Avenue and won at baseball and lost at touch football.

Thus I am irritated to find that in "The Book of Lists," written by the Irving Wallace family, that Jersey City leads all municipalities as a Not-So-Good place to live.

I DON'T believe that a book of lists

is valid, especially when it tries to "estimate" the I.Q. of personages long since dead. In ranking the five "Most Hated and Feared Persons in History," the Wallaces rely on 3,500 persons who visit Madame Tussaud's Wax Works in London.

Jimmy Carter is number four, behind Adolf Hitler and ahead of Count Dracula. Among the "Most Beloved Heroes," Jesus comes in third, between Winston Churchill and John F. Kennedy.

Under the heading "20 Famous People Who Died Young," the number one person was Anne Frank, a Dutch Jew put to death by the Nazis when she was 15. Until her diary was discovered after her death, no one but her family and neighbors had ever heard of Anne Frank. Famous?

THE WALLACE family lays the blame for the No-So-Good Places to live on Ben-Chieh Liu, who researched a tract called "Quality of Life in the U.S. Metropolitan Areas." He gives 10 points for the louisiest places to live, shading down to one point for the least awful.

He places Jersey City in municipalities of "Over 500,000," which is going to be news to everyone in the town, which is only about half that size. One must assume, on reading the list downward, that there are a

great number of Southern towns that Ben-Chieh Liu dislikes.

Among the Not-So-Goods are: Birmingham, New Orleans, San Antonio, Jacksonville, Greensboro - Winston - Salem - High Point, Norfolk - Portsmouth, Memphis, Philadelphia, Tampa - St. Petersburg, Fla.

ALSO MOBILE, Charleston, S.C., Macon, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Columbus, Ga., Fayetteville, N.C., Greenville, and Columbia, S.C., Huntington, W. Va., Ashland, Ky., Pine Bluff, Ark., McAllen - Pharr - Edinburg, Tex., Fort Smith, Ark., Lawton, Okla., Brownsville, Tex., Albany, Ga., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Savannah, Ga., and Gadsden, Ala.

Millions of persons grew up and own houses in those places. Assuming that this is still a free country and they could buy anywhere, all of those cities and towns must have a number of redeeming features.

Any book which will use Clifford Irving, who wrote the fake biography of Howard Hughes, as a source for the "10 Best Forgers of All Time" (he names himself as number nine and forgets that he got caught and served time) cannot be all good.

IF ANY of you out there were born or grew up in any of the cities enumerated as "Not-So-Good" (a weaseling phrase) please drop a note to me at King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York City.

I promise to read your note and forward it to Irving Wallace. Perhaps he will tell us about all the superior qualities of his town. In my city we made fun of relatives who fell into money and moved out into the suburbs.

My debt to Jersey City is enormous
... (c 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Two views on Anita Bryant's crusade

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

to become a national spokeswoman. Her goal was to discourage her community and schools from being compelled to accept "a large, visible homosexual community . . . flaunting not only their sexual preferences but their sexuality."

While I do not suggest that the government should regulate sexual pref-

erence, I do not wish the courts to tell a community it is forced to condone this behavior. While condemning only public and not private sin may seem inconsistent to The Herald it does protect young people.

You may advocate the gay activists seeking their rights in court but it seems a little like the criminal's rights being protected to the detriment of the victimized. I suggest that were the gays engaging in their "outrageous public behavior" at the corner of Rte. 83 and Northwest Hwy. the public would have little acceptance or sympathy. The gays are a community, a minority community. Doesn't the majority have the right to at least try to set moral values for itself?

Elizabeth Shelden
Mount Prospect

They want village in Dist. 25 issue

The village should have a say in school closings!

The Arlington Heights village zoning regulations are designed to "promote and protect the public health, safety, morals, comfort, and general welfare of the people" (all 71,000 of us in A.H., not just Dist. 25 residents). The purpose of "special use" and the ordinance change being recommended is to guarantee that any user will "not be detrimental to the . . . safety . . . or general welfare of persons residing or working in the vicinity or injurious to property values."

When the teachers and students vacate the junior high in the fall of 1978, the property ceases to be a school! Instead it becomes a vacant building whose new tenants will affect the character of the entire neighborhood and ultimately the village (by way of taxpayers' services, library, parks, police, water, etc.)

The use of such a building by a university that by its own admission conducts classes weekdays, Saturdays, Sundays, and evenings, is definitely not compatible with a residential neighborhood, and the impact on the safety of the school children at Windsor (should Miner be selected), access to the two nearby parks, land use, flooding due to the massive parking lot which would be required, and traffic are most definitely village issues. In fact, over 1,600 Arlington Heights residents expressed enough concern

about these and other impact problems that they signed a petition allowing for an environmental review and asked the school board to delay any decision in this matter until such a study was completed. The school board did not respond to this petition — hardly the symbol of being "responsive to the needs and desires of the community" as you stated in your editorial!

The scare tactics being touted by the school board about a boarded-up vs. leased building are just that. Skokie's Dist. 63 rejected an offer from Oakton Community College to lease one of its closed schools. They said there were better alternatives than a commuter college for the area. The school is presently being used for many purposes, all compatible with the community and neighborhood and it has not been mothballed.

We commend the village board legal committee for seeing the ramifications of giving a school board, inexperienced in school closings, blanket control now and in future school closings. If this ordinance is approved by the trustees, then let Roosevelt request a special use variance and finally let all the ambiguous and unanswered questions be aired in an open environment at the municipal building!

Carol Pelzner and
Charla Donoho
Arlington Heights

'LWV members not Democrats'

Voters is Democratic. The Democratic Cook County Commissioners think we are Republican.

As a 10-year member of three leagues in two states, I can say quite honestly I have never known the political affiliation of any other member, with the exception of a few thanks to your recent article. That subject just never comes up at any meeting and has nothing to do with any study or consensus.

It is so unfortunately typical for governmental officers to respond to a difference of opinion by launching an attack of the source. Wouldn't it be refreshing for the public to hear a politician admit he wasn't perfect?

Gwen Carille
Palatine

Now's time for practical currency

It's hard to find someone who doesn't love the silver dollar — in theory at least.

The cartwheel makes an ideal stuffer for Christmas stockings. Hefting one is likely to remind

the Walter Mitty in each of us that the cowboys of the Old West used to slap their bucks on the bar (admittedly they were gold pieces, but Walter Mitty doesn't care) and order a Red Eye.

Unfortunately, the time has come when currency which is kept for the nostalgia value is a luxury the American people can no longer afford.

The U.S. Treasury Dept. has recommended that the 50 cent piece be eliminated and that the silver dollar (which is no longer silver) be reduced in size to something that is easier to carry in purse and pants pocket.

Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal said this week his department has not yet reached a conclusion on another controversial proposal — to eliminate the penny.

As hard as it is to admit, Treasury's proposals for the dollar and half dollar are reasonable. In a society where vending machines are becoming more and more numerous and inflation is an unreversed reality, the small dollar coin would be handy.

Anyone who has visited Europe knows that many countries, including Germany, have small coins for their base unit of currency. The one mark coin, for example, has great utility.

Congress will have to approve the proposed changes in our currency and it is likely it will be some time before it gets around to action.

However, it seems likely that in the foreseeable future we will see the half dollar and dollar coins replaced by more practical alternatives.

Berry's world



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"That sounds great, Rosy, but now tell me about your trip IN ENGLISH!"

Mansfield as envoy needs luck in Japan

by ROBERT CRABBE
Commentary

TOKYO (UPI) — At age 74, Mike Mansfield of Montana has left the safety of his U.S. Senate seat for one of the most slippery rocks in American Diplomacy — the post of U.S. ambassador to Japan.

He is the ninth American since World War II to move into the stately embassy residence, with its corps of Japanese servants and black Cadillac.

The life-style is splendid. The pay is good. The work is interesting. Yet whether the ambassador enjoys it — or becomes a nervous man in luxurious surroundings — has little to do with his abilities. An ambassador in Tokyo can be at the mercy of events beyond his control.

LIKE HIS predecessors, Mansfield is well qualified for the post, but that is not enough. It also is necessary to be lucky.

For lucky ambassadors, Tokyo is just another distinguished entry in their career summaries. For the unlucky ones, those who are victims of circumstances, Japan is a part of their lives they would rather forget.

Even doing your job well is no guarantee. Douglas MacArthur II, who served from 1957-1961, saw Tokyo engulfed in anti-American rioting over renewal of the U.S.-Japan military alliance.

In part the riots resulted from an overly heavy American military presence in Tokyo 15 years after the end of World War II. MacArthur saw the dangers of this early in his tour and was trying to move American forces out of the capital. But that took time.



MIKE MANSFIELD

The fuse burned down to the powder, before he could get it done.

EVEN THE EMBASSY Cadillac became a jail for MacArthur one day at Tokyo airport, when jeering demonstrators surrounded the car and trapped him in it. MacArthur had to keep a stiff upper lip in the locked auto for 10 minutes until Japanese police rescued him.

Armin H. Meyer (1960-1972) was the victim of former President Richard Nixon's itch to keep his policy of friendship with China a secret and serve it up to the world as a stunning surprise.

Among the people Nixon didn't tell about the new China policy was Meyer, ambassador to a country deeply concerned with China.

When Radio Peking disclosed in mid-1971 that Henry Kissinger had secretly visited China, Meyer was in no position to explain to a furious Japanese government that had worked with America for years to keep China out of the United Nations. His prestige was shaken for the six months he remained in Tokyo.

JAMES D. HODGSON, a former

Lockheed vice president, did not have as bad a time as MacArthur or Meyer. But he too was reported to have left with relief.

Hodgson had no connection whatever with the scandal over Lockheed's alleged bribing of former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Even so, he had to live with the fact that in 1976 Lockheed was not the best possible entry in an American ambassador's biography.

Hodgson kept a cool head and a modest profile after the scandal arose. President Gerald Ford's defeat last November gave him an occasion to go home gracefully.

One potential trap for Mansfield is an overenthusiastic buildup for him in the Tokyo press. The former Senate Majority leader comes in with a reputation as a "dove" — a critic of the Vietnam War and an advocate of full normalization of American relations with China.

TOKYO POLITICAL writers have speculated President Carter was trying to tell the Japanese something by appointing Mansfield to the job. Japanese commentators have guessed in print Mansfield was sent to Tokyo to smooth the way for an American pull-out from Korea, or U.S. abandonment of Taiwan.

One unpleasant cartoon in a Tokyo newspaper depicted Mansfield, drawn as a giant, negotiating with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who was depicted as a dwarf.

Actually the Carter administration's moves toward China, Korea and Japan so far have been slow and cautious, and that situation is not likely to change.

MANSFIELD UNDOUBTEDLY will be consulted on Asian policy, but in the end he will be what an ambassador is expected to be — a defender of the line decided on by the White House and the State Dept.

His assets include a deep knowledge of Asian history, 35 years of political experience, and presumably enough stature to get the White House on the telephone in moments of crisis.

But in Tokyo he also might find it useful to carry a rabbit's foot.

Fence post

letters to the editor

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She wants judge taken from bench

Removing Judge Simonson (of Madison, Wis.) from the bench would be one way of showing disapproval of his statement in regards to rape cases. But what he is really guilty of is giving license to all males to rape any female regardless of age or dress code.

The young man in question needs help, but instead of getting the help he needs, he was told by the judge that he is a normal male, acting like a normal male.

Does Judge Simonson think most males are over-sexed animals? Rape is a vicious crime and I don't feel that just because some gals and women go bra-less or wear short shorts that they should be subject to a rape attack. And neither should the poorly dressed young ladies. They might be subjected to crude remarks and proposals but no woman deserves to be raped and I don't think my husband is abnormal just because he never raped a woman.

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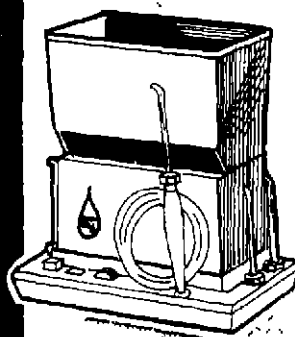
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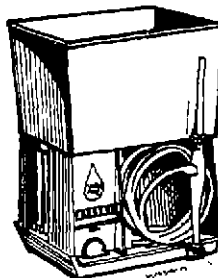


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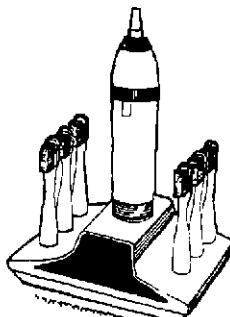


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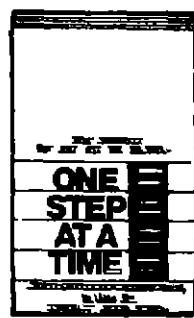


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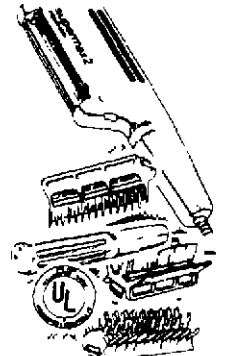


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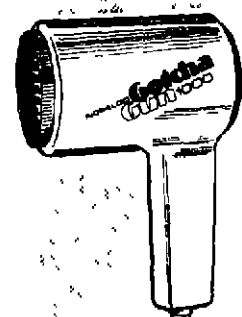


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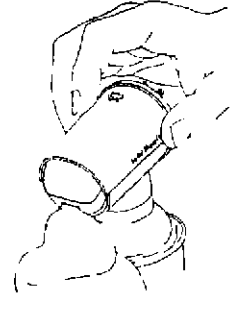


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Brezhnev takes president duties



LEONID BREZHNEV

Jayne files suit against Illinois parole system



Silas Jayne

Millionaire horseman Silas Jayne, in prison for plotting the 1970 murder of his brother, has filed a lawsuit charging the state corrections department's furlough program is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Jayne, 68, convicted of conspiring to murder his brother and fellow horseman, George, is charging in the class action suit that the department, through its director, Charles J. Rowe, discriminates in the administration of the release program.

The suit, filed June 8 in U.S. District Court in Benton, Ill., also seeks a preliminary and permanent injunction restraining the department from the furlough statute, according to Jayne's attorney, J. Lewis Wingate.

Jayne, 69, is serving a 6- to 20-year sentence in the minimum security Vienna Correctional Center for his role in the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his brother. George Jayne was shot to death in his Inverness home during a family birthday gathering.

JOSEPH LOPLACA, whom Jayne hired to execute the killing, and Julius Barnes, the convicted triggerman, also are serving prison terms for their roles in the killing.

All three have appealed their convictions.

Wingate said Jayne has been denied parole four times and has been denied a furlough release "numerous times."

Parole officials have said the denials were made because Jayne's release "would diminish the seriousness of the crime."

The case will be heard in East St. Louis, where civil actions in the Eastern District of Illinois are conducted. Wingate said the suit asks that a three-judge panel be named to hear the case.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — The Supreme Soviet elected Leonid I. Brezhnev President Thursday, completing the biggest Kremlin shake-up since the ouster of the late Nikita Khrushchev and reaffirming the Communist party chief's position as supreme ruler of the Soviet Union.

A joint session of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, unanimously approved the 70-year-old Brezhnev for the job after quickly allowing his ousted predecessor, Nikolai V. Podgorny, to retire.

"I shall do my utmost," Brezhnev told the session after receiving a standing ovation, "so that our beloved country (will) be strong and prosperous, the life of the Soviet people still further improve, that peace on earth be further strengthened and that sound cooperation develop between the peoples."

BREZHNEV'S ELECTION to the largely ceremonial position had been expected since Podgorny's dismissal from the ruling Politburo May 24.

Its significance seems to lie in its acknowledgement of Brezhnev's position as chief of state in title as well as fact.

Party ideologist Mikhail Suslov told the session, "for many years already comrade Brezhnev has been actually coming out before our people and before all the world as the most authoritative representative of the Communist party and the Soviet Socialist state."

Brezhnev, who held the president's post from 1960 to 1964 under Khrushchev before his elevation to the top party job, apparently hoped to gain equal status with other world leaders, with whom he must negotiate.

Several East European party leaders also have become heads of state in recent years and Brezhnev had expressed a desire to follow their example.

SOME WESTERN analysts also theorize Brezhnev may begin a slow transfer of power to a younger member or members of the party apparatus while retaining his position as chief of state.

The president's job was almost exclusively ceremonial during Podgorny's 12 years in the post.

But Brezhnev could be relieved of the more mundane tasks of the presidency under the terms of a new constitution to be approved in October. Among other things, the constitution will create a new post, that of first vice president, which could take over such protocol duties as receiving ambassadors and meeting minor heads of state at the airport.

The 48-year-old veteran Los Angeles Times reporter promptly made plans to leave for London Friday — the day he had originally planned to leave at the end of his three-year tour of duty in Moscow.

Thoth, who was arrested last Saturday and accused of receiving secret information from a Soviet scientist, spent a total of 13 hours under interrogation by Soviet police and prosecution officials.

Thoth told fellow journalists a KGB officer telephoned him Thursday morning with the news.

"They said I am no longer needed and I can go when I want," Thoth said.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow filed a strong protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry Tuesday over Thoth's treatment, charging the action was "a serious step by Soviet authorities to harass and intimidate U.S. correspondents in the exercise of their profession."

Thoth said his interrogators produced every story he had ever written on Soviet scientific topics and questioned him at length about them.

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Toth free to leave Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet KGB secret police told American correspondent Robert C. Thoth Thursday their investigation was finished and he is free to leave the Soviet Union.

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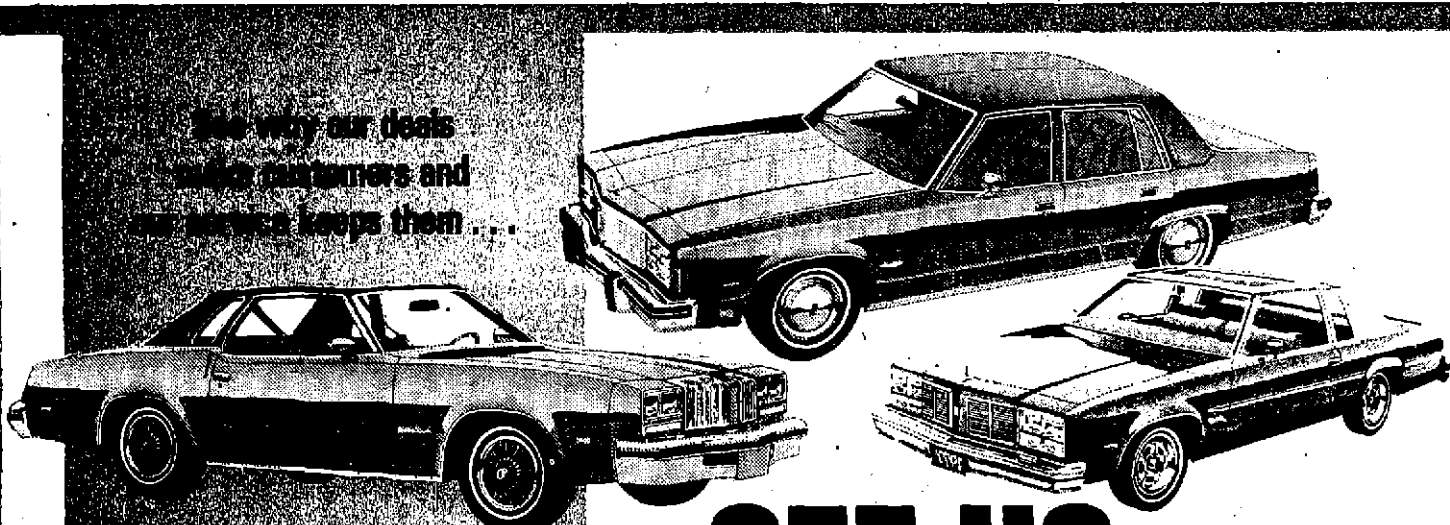
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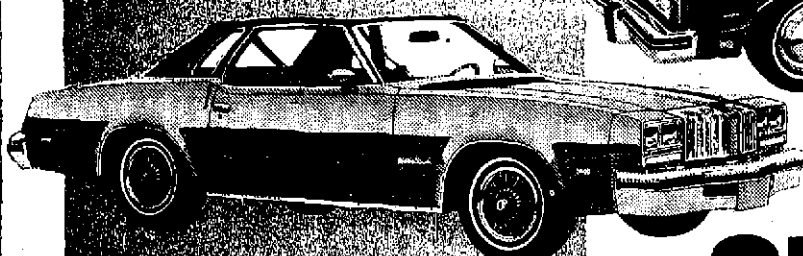
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RONNIE HOWARD MAY not look old enough to be a director. But he just performed in that role, and helped write the script, too, for "Grand Theft Auto" opening today in Chicago. Howard also stars in the PG film.

More 'happy days' ahead for Howard

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Ronnie Howard is still in the process of growing up. In person his looks fall somewhere between his real age, 23, and the high school adolescent he plays on "Happy Days."

Considering how many of his reruns have appeared on television, he could be 50.

But because at 23 he just completed directing his own film (wrote and starred in it, too), age becomes an extraneous factor.

"It is pretty gratifying — that I've been able to sustain my career," said the sandy haired actor, TV's all-American kid. "But up until now, I've always been playing my own age. At 15 when I shot up three inches, it was OK. Everybody expected it of a kid my age."

Audiences have watched him grow from Opie on "The Andy Griffith Show" into Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days." And in between there have been films — "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Music Man" and more recently, "Eat My Dust," to name just three.

MANY CHILD STARS bomb out along the way. Not Howard. He chalks up his longevity to "being crazy about the business" and "luck."

"If I ever needed a certain role, it presented itself. I'd interview and get the part."

Now nothing is that easy, but Howard has been playing the nice guy too long. He doesn't know how to put on airs and make things sound more complicated than they seem. Two years ago this month he married his high school sweetheart, Cheryl, who isn't even in the business. And that says something right there.

He credits his parents for his not becoming spoiled.

"Very early on they never used the word child star to classify me and what I was on 'The Andy Griffith show.' There was never a lot of discussion about my image. They protected me in a real, positive way."

While playing Opie, Howard recalls his parents even turning down some lucrative offers.

"**THEY WANTED ME** to introduce an Opie line of children's clothes, but it meant weekend public appearances. My parents thought it was more important that I go to a regular school when I wasn't working, and on weekends to play with my friends."

Howard knows he's on the brink of a new age. He can't play the mild-mannered, clean-cut adolescent the rest of his life.

"Everybody gets typecast. I've been fortunate that as the relatively straight, all-American guy, I can still do a variety of roles and be right for it. Though the '50s era was the same, my part in 'American Graffiti' was different than Ritchie Cunningham in 'Happy Days.' Sure, it was subtle, but that's what makes acting," he said.

"I don't mind being the nice guy, levelheaded. But I do have to progress in age, and that will mean sacrificing some good jobs."

"In 'Grand Theft Auto' (his new film), I play an environmental research major. Age isn't even mentioned. Of course, it's somewhere at college level," added Howard.

SAME THING WITH his role in "The Shootist," a boy part Howard enjoyed because it added a "rebel" dimension to his polite image.

"You never knew for sure how old he was."

And neither age nor experience made a difference in directing.

"Age didn't turn out to be a problem. I was very proud of the way the cast responded to my direction. 'Grand Theft Auto' is definitely a youth-oriented film. It was valuable to have a young person working on it," said Howard.

But what he did have to learn was "organization."

"It was a huge undertaking — a big deal just to live through the first day, and after you lived through that, there were 20 more just like it," recalled Howard.

He wrote "Grand Theft Auto" with his father, Rance Howard. They came up with the title first and stuck a story to it.

Howard sat forward on the couch. He was anxious to talk about his new property that opens today in the Chicago area.

HE PLAYS — yep, you guessed — a red-blooded American kid, who plans to elope with the daughter of a very rich and influential businessman. Papa wants his daughter to marry into a more politically minded, advantageous family. When he steals the keys to his daughter's car, the couple is forced to borrow dad's silver Rolls Royce to drive to Las Vegas and get married.

The father alerts a private investigator (played by Rance Howard), his daughter's intended fiancé, the fiancé's mother (played by Howard's mother on "Happy Days," Marion Ross), and the chase is on. With a \$25,000 reward on the heads of the young

lovers, everybody gets involved — the police, the church, even a publicity-minded disc jockey.

"We wanted it to be a satirical look at how some people try to control other people's lives. Young people are on the run, but they're not outlaws. They're just standing up to their own convictions. All they want to do is get married."

"It's the establishment who steals the cars. But they're not doing it for the money — they're just too emotionally involved," continued Howard, who offered a quick rundown — "the mother steals her butler's Volkswagen, a police officer's car is stolen by a camp preacher — \$25,000 will sure buy a lot of Bibles — and the cop in turn commandeers a busload of senior citizens."

The entire chase climaxes in a demolition derby.

"**THEY'VE BEEN** trying to film a demolition derby for a long time. It's just never been successfully worked into a story. I'm not trying to brag, but this is the best. The stunts are fantastic," said Howard excitedly.

When prodded, Howard said he would play a killer "if a good killer part came along." I don't believe him. I think he felt pressured. Later he talked about one day starting his own production company and the output, he's quite sure, would be nothing above PG.

"Luckily I've been successful in both television and films, and I think I have a good idea of what kind of entertainment people like. One thing, they're snubbing some pictures — no matter how many big stars. If they don't like a story, they're not interested," he said.

And we talked about what is happening to "Star Wars" and what isn't to "Black Sunday." I began to think that maybe luck is on Howard's side.

"My mother said I was born with a four-leaf clover in my mouth. Bad things on the surface have always turned out to be pluses."

Then he told a story, what happened to him in Los Angeles the day before he arrived in Chicago.

"I had an auto accident. I was driving Cheryl's car and I wrecked it. I never take her car — maybe once a month, if that. We changed insurance companies a year ago and when I got home I found out my car wasn't even insured."

Perchance there is an angel of mercy watching over Ronnie Howard — a red-blooded, All-American one.



Move over, Lassie, this lovable, pampered mutt is now top dog

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Another reporter in the office offered to accompany me to see Benji because he once interviewed Secretariat and walked away with a lot of quotable "neighs."

I was meeting the dog star for breakfast and because the posh Continental Plaza was the place, I looked forward to steak and eggs.

I was close. Benji arrived on leash, jumped up and took her

seat (that's right, Benji's a girl) at the head of the table as if she belonged there, and guess what?

Benji got the steak; I got the eggs.

And as the morning wore on, I realized I had only one thing up on Benji. I could call out my own order. Her master/trainer Frank Inn selected her meal — "steak and cottage cheese for Benji, please."

BUT SHE HAD two up on me — a bulging bank account and nationwide love and affection.

The waitresses (I counted five at once) went gaga over Benji, giving her hugs and pats that not even Robert Redford would draw.

Who could deny them? I did plenty of petting and ohing myself. Those soulful adoring eyes are no figment of the camera. They could curl up the meanest of frowns.

Benji was in Chicago last weekend to promote the opening of her new movie, "For the Love of Benji." The day before she kicked the first ball at the Chicago Sting's soccer game and after breakfast was on her way to visit with fans at Woodfield Shopping Center.

It was 8 a.m. Benji was still a bit groggy. She occasionally lay down in her chair whenever the conversation lagged, but only for a moment.

THIS IS THE 2-year-old daughter of the original Benji, who was

a regular on "Petticoat Junction" and initiated the Benji movement with the title picture.

"The first Benji (my dining partner's father) is now 17 years old and retired," said Inn. "Out of three litters this one was the best look-alike."

Benji's soft, golden brown coat

Benji's new movie reviewed on page 3

is distinguished by black splashes on both floppy ears.

"She's loved by a lot of people and she's used to it. She expects it and likes it," Inn continued explaining Benji's good nature.

"He's a little restless right now, but that's because she knows steak is on the way." (At home chicken is occasionally substituted. Benji doesn't care for most junk food, but she does go for ice cream.)

THE EVOLUTION of Benji is a real-life rag to riches story, a Disney tale come true that originated out of Mulberry Square Productions in Dallas. Producer-writer Joe Camp went from advertising to making movies because "there was a shortage of family films



THE IRRESISTIBLE face that has captured American hearts. The daughter of the original Benji stars in her own movie, "For the Love of Benji."

with a high entertainment value."

Inn, who discovered Tramp for "My Three Sons," Cleo for "The People's Choice" and Arnold the pig for "Green Acres," received a call one day from the Burbank Animal Shelter.

"The man said 'we have a cute puppy here and if someone doesn't give it a home you know what will happen.' Not only do I

like puppies, but we discovered Tramp that very way," said Inn, who went to the shelter and brought Benji (the first Benji) home with him.

A short time later a casting call went out for 50 dogs to appear in a segment of "Beverly Hillbillies." Benji was one of them. He followed up that cameo per-

(Continued on Page 3)



JOE CAMP AND Frank Inn, while on film location in Greece, plan Benji's acceptance speech for the AGVA Animal Act of the Year Award. Benji could care less.

Billboard

'West Side Story'

Best Off Broadway Players will stage "West Side Story" tonight and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Tickets will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling Natalie Ferguson at 439-7200 today or 885-4490 Saturday. Admission tonight is \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$2 students, Saturday \$4.50 adults and students, \$3.50 seniors.

Friday band concerts

Free summertime concerts by Palatine Concert Band will be performed Friday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock in Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Baldwin Rd. Dates are tonight, June 24 and July 8 through Aug. 12. Stan Louiseau is director. Information, 392-0027 evenings.

Arts, crafts show

This weekend an arts and crafts show will be hosted by Midwest Artist Association at Barrington Square Mall, 2300 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Handmade items such as pottery, woodcrafts, decoupage, sculpture, portraits, macrame, jewelry, stitchery and candlemaking will be on display. Among the exhibitors are Jean Barrow, Palatine, Patrick Charles, Barrington Hills, Maryliss Hill, Hoffman Estates, and Arthur Rose, Barrington.

'Finian's Rainbow'

Tonight is opening night for "Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical produced jointly by Music On Stage and Palatine Park District. It will be staged also on Saturday, again June 24-25 and July 1-2 at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens, for Friday performances; \$4 all seats Saturdays. Group discounts are available for Friday shows. Information 991-0333.

Arts League to meet

The final meeting of the club year for the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Elk Grove is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of Hoyne Savings and Loan, Dundee road, Wheeling. Len Presley of Schaumburg, Dist. 21 art coordinator and also a painter, printmaker and sculptor, will demonstrate the making of collages using various media and scrap materials.

Dance recital

Students of the Kassel Studio of Dance in Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove will stage their annual musical at Rolling Meadows High School tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

'West Side Story' opens tonight with BOB cast

Young love is discovered and lost as hot tempers explode in a rumble in Best Off Broadway Players' production of "West Side Story," on stage tonight and Saturday at Wheeling High School. Cast members from the Northwest suburbs include Rick Lewis, Tom Ryan, Andrew Carlson, Deborah Ryan, Ray Di Cosola, Ken Gawne, Michelle Robinson and George Wajda, all of Mount Prospect, Daniel Kreisman, Shirley Vischer and Donna Kreisman of Palatine. Also, Dave Gordon, Todd Jackson, John Loprieno, Matt Bois and Anna Bruzzano, Elk Grove Village, Sue Wille, Wheeling, Chris Peterson, Carol Cloutier, Corinna Karpel, Toni McGuire, Larry Peterson, James Coburn and Linda Koehl, all Des Plaines, Linda Ferguson, Hoffman Estates; and Allen Johnson, Rolling Meadows. FROM ARLINGTON Heights, Linda Kenney, Karen Grasemann, Deborah

Lake theater opens

The musical "Man of La Mancha" opens the silver anniversary season of the Chicago Park District Theater on the Lake, Fullerton avenue and the Outer drive. It is being presented now through June 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. The Community Theater Players are producing the play.



RAVINIA FESTIVAL '77 coupon book sales are under way, offering 25 \$1-coupons at a price of \$20 to be used without restriction for lawn admission or reserved seating throughout the summer. Mrs. Arthur L. Erickson and Lisa Mogenson, co-chairmen of the Ravinia drive in Des Plaines, get a preview of the program schedule which opens July 2. Coupon books are available to July 10 locally at the First National Bank of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect State Bank and Palatine National bank.

New painting at Institute

A rare painting by the 18th century French artist Jean-Honore Fragonard, titled "Portrait of a Man as Don Quixote," is a new acquisition of the Art Institute of Chicago. Donors are Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Block who presented the gift in honor of John Maxon, former vice president for collections and exhibitions, who died last month. The portrait is one of a series of 14 fantasy figures executed by Fragonard around 1769 and considered by many to be among his most brilliant achievements. Most of the subjects represent contemporaries or friends of the artist. The donated painting has been in Mr. and Mrs. Block's private collection for 25 years. The couple are both trustees of The Art Institute.

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'For the Love of Benji'

Huggable hero triumphs again

by BOB FRISK

Review

Benji is back, and that means you can see at least one movie this year that actually makes you feel good.

There are no hidden messages in the plot, no words or scenes that try to shock. There are no disasters.

It's just a good G movie, and that really says it all.

The floppy eared little dog who shows feelings better in his eyes than any words can speak returns to the screen with the release of "For the Love of Benji."

If you enjoyed the happy, heartwarming story of Benji in the first

Bob Frisk, sports editor of The Herald, is a fan of Benji's and a firm believer in G-rated films.

feature-length film, you should make plans now to see the latest adventure of America's "most huggable hero."

THE BENJI OF THAT first film is 17 years old and retired to splendor, but the two-year-old Benji who romps through Greece also completes an amazing range of emotions that match the action.

The movie portrays Benji's struggles during an excursion through the islands and ruins. It's a country with an uncomfortable feeling, and Benji expresses that same feeling.

The plot is nothing great, but how vital is the plot in a Benji movie? There isn't much dialog but there

isn't any great need. The youngsters in the audience may be a little confused at the beginning, but that doesn't detract one bit.

Benji just happens to be going to the right place at the right time, and for security reasons she carried the coordinate code of a secret meeting with a very important scientist.

BENJI MISSES a plane change in Athens, and the confusion begins. Suddenly, this delightful little dog has a drifting, vagabond life on the streets. Everybody's looking for her, the good guys and the bad guys.

A camera is always maintained at the dog's eye-level, creating a visual charm that blends beautifully with the story.

There's really no great need to compare the two Benji films because they

are such wonderful family entertainment. How can you dislike these movies?

"For the Love of Benji" reaches out and touches your emotions just as "Benji" did the first time around. You actually feel the love, concern, frustration and excitement of Benji as she searches for something familiar to hang onto.

THANKS, MULBERRY Square Productions.

Thanks, Joe Camp for creating the Benji films and Frank Inn for training this remarkable little animal.

But, most of all, thanks, Benji, for bringing some happiness to the screen again.

You get four stars (or should we say barks?) for this one.

Lovable, pampered mutt is now top dog

(Continued from Page 1)

formance with regular guest shots on "Petticoat Junction." Still, he never would have achieved super stardom if it hadn't been for Camp.

"CAMP CONTACTED me to see if I had a dog that could honestly express emotion. I didn't think it was possible but I said we would give it all we've got. Camp felt in love with Benji just like everyone else has," said Inn.

"An actor who is on screen for an hour and a half without saying anything has to have an expressive face," answered Camp. And to capture that face, the camera crew went down on their hands and knees to Benji's level, a labor of love as significant as submerging for "The Deep."

"Now that's enough, or you're going to get fat like me," said Inn, the rotund, mustached animal lover who may not watch his own figure but keeps his dog slim and trim.

Inn had no intention of becoming an animal trainer — not until a serious automobile accident left him confined for a time in a wheelchair. He was given a puppy named Jeep.

"I spent a great deal of time learning to communicate with that dog," he said.

INN LATER worked under Henry East with Asta, the dog in the "Thin Man" series. He helped train Daisy for the "Blondie" films and spent 13 years working with dog trainer Rudd Weatherwax and his star, Lassie.

Inn has received more than 40 Patsy awards presented to top animal stars. Benji was the second dog named to the American Humane Association's Animal Actor Hall of Fame. You can guess the first, Lassie.

But Inn experienced the high point of his career when Lassie (the sixth generation) and Weatherwax attended Benji's opening in Dallas. Lassie presented the smaller dog with a silver mesh collar inscribed "To Benji from Lassie." But what Weatherwax said was even better.

"He said Benji is the best. He can really act and show emotion. That made me feel very good," said Inn, patting his treasure.

"There is nothing miraculous about training a dog. It's just common sense. But you can't train a dog too long at a time or he'll never learn to like it. Benji is a very tired dog right now. But she really likes what she's doing."

Ironically Benji would never be accepted into a pedigreed dog show because she has no papers.

Inn labels her "an all-American dog of definite, questionable heritage." In other words, Benji's a mutt.

"I ALWAYS SAY you don't have to be an Irishman to be a policeman. Environment, education and opportunity have everything to do with it. A lot of dogs are smart; they just don't have to prove it."

At home Benji's all dog, sleeping between her master and the Mrs. and occasionally accompanying them on fishing trips. But she has the same trouble of all super stars — trying to remain anonymous. Trips are often delayed by people recognizing her — "Look at that cute dog. It's Benji."

And there was a steady stream of people filing by all through breakfast. Kids, especially, thought their Chicago vacation was really made after a chance audience with their favorite screen canine.

Inn handed out postcard-size colored photographs of Benji with paw prints on the reverse side and occasionally interrupted a hungry Benji to ask her to woot, yawn or say her prayers.

"Show the people how much you like getting fan mail," said Inn, handing Benji a letter to post. The dog ran over to one of her props, a

mail box, opened the door and placed the letter inside.

"Now raise the flag so the postman will know to come."

Benji complied and returned to her seat. I could be wrong. But I don't think a "dog-gone" thing has gone to her head.

CAMP PLANS TO continue releasing one picture a year with "MC and the Legend" already scheduled for June of 1978. It's unlikely, however, that he will make another "Benji" movie.

"I'm not going to get caught ripping the public off by capitalizing on Benji's name. If you keep an eye on the dollars, it will take away from the entertainment value. If people want another movie, then we'll attempt to come up with another story, but it will have to be able to stand on its own."

While Benji is leading the life of Riley, she's still working—over time most days. But there's one little piglet who is for sure living in California splendor. That's Arnold.

Said Inn, "Arnold is a retired ham. He fixed it so I ate so high on the hog I began to look like him."

No wonder Inn has a soft spot for animals. No wonder animals like him.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Cross of Iron" — Sam Peckinpah's graphically violent tale of military savagery on the Russian Front as a glory-obsessed German officer fights for his country's top combat honor at any cost. The moral and message may be black-and-white but the action is vibrantly, sometimes beautifully filmed and generates much gut involvement. (R).

"Audrey Rose" — Anthony Hopkins tries to convince Marsha Mason and John Beck that their daughter is the reincarnation of his own child who was killed in a fiery car crash. (PG).

"The Farmer" — A decorated World War II hero (Gary Conway) faces a bitter, violent homecoming when he tangles with mobsters. The blood flows more freely than the simplistic storyline. (R).

"Islands in the Stream" — Hemingway's posthumously-published novel about a secluded artist whose emotional isolation is shattered when his three sons arrive for a visit has been given emotional treatment in an old-fashioned drama that starts brilliantly but dissipates into too many tangents to be fully satisfying. George C. Scott is superb as the semi-autobiographical hero. (PG).

"The Late Show" — Murder, convoluted mystery and bizarre romance mingle with black comedy in Robert Benton's offbeat but surprisingly involving tale of an over-the-hill private eye (Art Carney) who sets out to solve his partner's murder while being alternately aided and exasperated by wigged-out client Lily Tomlin. (PG).

"Amie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other peoples' pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is his best film to date. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Heretic" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Boatniks" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Seven Per-Cent Solution" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 290-4500 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 —

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (R).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Boatniks" (G); Theater 2: "Black Beard's Ghost" (G); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg 802-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

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Chicago Symphony in first opera recording

The Chicago Symphony's first venture into a complete operatic recording is now in area stores.

"The Flying Dutchman," the 1841 adaptation by Richard Wagner of the legend of the Dutch captain who has been cursed to sail the seas forever in search of his beloved, is Sir Georg Solti's culminating chapter in his nearly complete cycle of all the Wagner operas.

His recordings of Wagner, more than anything else, brought Solti to worldwide acclaim in the early 1960s, leading to subsequent appointments as head of the Royal Opera in London and of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

SOLTI, WHO HAS done his previous Wagner recording in Vienna, desired to do at least one opera with "his" orchestra. The present set (London OSA 13119, three discs) is the fruit of those dreams.

I heard one of the May 1976 Orchestra Hall performances of "The Flying Dutchman" that immediately preceded this recording, made in Medinah Temple under producer Ray Minshull. I still regard that performance as one of my biggest thrills in a concert hall.

But opera is the hardest type of music to record because of the necessary balance of solo, orchestral and (in this case) choral forces into a final product that brings out the drama and still "sounds" right in the typical living room.

A live performance is fleeting; what is great to the ears at that time may not be when recorded. Mistakes can be edited or replayed, but in a medium like opera that depends largely upon the singers, weaknesses, will be greatly amplified on a record.

MOST OF SOLTI'S passage through the Wagner operatic repertory was planned strictly for recording, using the internationally renowned Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists.

Solti wanted to record one Wagner opera with the Chicago Symphony, however, and the work was scheduled as a pair of nonsubscription concerts last year.

The same cast singing the concerts appears on the records: British baritone Norman Bailey as The Flying Dutchman; tenor Martti Talvela as Daland; soprano Janis Martin as Daland's daughter, Senta; tenor Rene Kollo as Senta's lover, Erik; tenor Werner Krenn as The Steersman; and mezzo-soprano Isola Jones as Mary.

Several of them are outstanding: Talvela, who has recorded with Solti and the CSO previously, and Ms. Mar-

Bill Gowen

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tin, in particular. Kollo and Krenn also hold up their ends quite well. Bailey, however, in the title role, doesn't possess the heavy baritone needed to be convincing. The notes are all sung well, but when he sings his two famous duets, first with Daland and then with Senta, he is over-matched.

BAILEY DOESN'T lack international stature. He's appeared at the Wagner Bayreuth Festival for nearly a decade and recently recorded "Die Meistersinger" in Vienna with Solti. I feel this role was simply not suited to his voice.

Ms. Jones, a member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus since 1969, has a relatively minor role as Senta's nurse. But the role has one major scene, the Act Two Spinning Song. Ms. Jones has problems being heard against her symphony chorus colleagues. Microphone placement could be at fault, but the lack of a strong characterization by Mary in this scene dampens its effect.

So much for the quibbles. Aside from those two singing parts, the set is magnificent. Top honors go to the chorus, prepared to the usual high degree of professionalism by Margaret Hillis.

SPECIAL MENTION should go to the chorus' German diction coach, Frau Gertrude Grisham. Each word is enunciated precisely, and that's no mean feat in some of the women's parts, particularly the spinning chorus.

The orchestra is superb, as usual. In eight years under Solti, it would be hard to find either a live performance or a recording that is below the highest level of achievement. This first-ever opera project is no exception.

Opera recordings are rarely made today in the United States because the tremendous overhead (cost of musicians' and technicians' salaries) often exceeds projected revenues from sales of the album.

Solti and the Chicago Symphony have gambled that the cost of this one will be more than made up. Despite the minor reservations listed, I believe it will, too.



BOB MANGELSDORF interrupts dance act of Bonnie Lovitz and Jim Curran in "Finian's Rainbow" which opens tonight at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Produced jointly by Music On Stage and Palatine Park District, the musical may be seen Fridays and Saturdays through July 2. (See Bill-board)

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Three new offerings

No summer slow down for theater

Ordinarily live theater slows down to accommodate the lazy days of summer. This year may prove to be different. Just last week three new productions opened.

Unfortunately, what I looked forward to seeing the most was the biggest disappointment of the trio.

Jean Marsh of "Upstairs, Downstairs," fame, opened Academy Festival Playhouse's new summer season at Barat College with George Bernard Shaw's "Too Good To Be True." What should have been a very endearing classical, sputtered after the first act

and quickly died altogether. Granted this is not one of Shaw's better or more noted works. It is one of his late works, written in 1932.

A microbe, one of Shaw's non-human fanciful characters, sums it up nicely at the end of the first act. "The play is virtually over, but the characters will discuss it at great length for two more acts."

JEAN MARSH IS commendable as the free-spirited, cockeyed lass disguised as a nurse, but the story itself — after the first intermission, of course, is hardly worth tuning into.



NATALIJA NOGULICH protects her roommate, Michael Sassone, from an angry friend, Patricia Stewart. The scene is from "Mattress," a one-act comedy now at St. Nicholas Theater.

Summer art, craft fairs open to area exhibitors

Three community art groups planning summer shows are offering artists and craftsmen space to exhibit their work.

The seventh annual art fair sponsored by the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove is Aug. 7, to be held in conjunction with the Wheeling Historical Society's Brat and Beer Fest. A new location, Chevy Chase Country Club, will furnish a scenic setting for the show.

The fair is open to area artists who specialize in painting, drawing, prints, pottery, sculpture, photography and selected crafts. Deadline for entry is July 10. Mrs. Sylvia Westgard, 537-3871, or Mrs. Jean Bruhn, 537-0760, may be called for details.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Art Guild's sixth annual "Art at the Market" is Sept. 11 at Arlington Market. The show is limited to oils, watercolors and acrylic painting, sculpture and crafts. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Interested exhibitors may contact the guild by calling 358-9096 or 255-8197.

New officers of the Arlington Art Guild are Hazel Herter, president; Thelma Spain and Arlyn Miner, vice presidents; Cal Bonnier and Leslie Williams, secretaries; and Beverly Galand, treasurer.

A THIRD SHOW this summer, the fifth annual Bensenville Art Festival, is planned for July 10 from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. at the Village Hall grounds, Church and Irving Park roads.

For the juried show, the committee asks that artists and craftsmen who wish to exhibit send three slides to Marcia Small, 380 Hawthorne, Bensenville, 60106. Private jurying may be arranged by calling Mrs. Small at 766-3740.

The festival is sponsored by Friends of the Arts, an affiliate of Bensenville Community Library and the Village of Bensenville.

Genie Campbell

Night out



Switch the channels this September and you'll be able to see Lynn Redgrave tackle another Shaw, when she opens the Goodman season in the title role of "Saint Joan."

I was suspicious of seeing "Merry-Go-Round" that initiated the summer season at First Chicago Center downtown, because its billing seemed much too good to be true. The musical revue arrived from a previous run at Pheasant Run Playhouse.

But "Merry-Go-Round" lands right on target — two acts of delightful, pick-me-up songs conceived by Don Tucker who must be in his glory, sitting at the keyboard and occasionally introducing one or another of his numbers when an introduction is warranted. Mostly it's not required, as Leslie Easterbrook, David King, Mary Murray and Ronald Young divide up

a medley of bittersweet, comical lyrics to bridge the middle-age gaps.

THE CHOREOGRAPHY could be improved. I'm sure it will be. And the title is a discredit to the originality of the songs.

Perhaps many people are not even aware of St. Nicholas Theatre Company located on the near north side of Chicago, but the theater has been doing great things over the past year. Extended through the end of July is "The Water Engine," written by David Mamet, the playwright who has been receiving all the attention of late for his Broadway hit, "American Buffalo." "The Water Engine" is performed Thursday through Sunday at 2351 N. Halsted.

But if you make it Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, you'll see a new one-act by St. Nicholas playwright-in-residence, William H. Macy. It's called "Mattress," and as this title appropriately suggests, the playlet is about relationships and living together, and what happens when one partner takes advantage of the other.

Though sometimes over zealous in its approach, there are some very touching, very real moments in the play. The price is right, \$2.50, and fortunately the theater is now air-conditioned.



JEAN MARSH STARS in "Too Good to Be True," opening production of the 10th anniversary season of Academy Festival Playhouse.

THEATER NOTES: The title of the new Liza Minnelli-Barry Nelson musical has been changed from "In Person" to "Shine It On." It opens at the Shubert Theater, Chicago, for two weeks beginning July 5. Written especially for Miss Minnelli by George Furth, "Shine It On" will continue to Broadway this fall.

Due to brisk ticket sales, "Vanties" has been extended at Drury Lane Theatre/Water Tower Place through the summer.

"Outward Bound" opened Wednesday at the newly restored Woodstock Opera House in Woodstock and Barbara Eden will star in Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre beginning next Tuesday.

At Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect, the comedy, "The Moon is Blue" is now on stage through Aug. 7.

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Don Rickles at Mill Run

'Mr. Warmth' knocks 'em cold

by BOB GALLAS

Review

"Mr. Warmth" has never been warmer.

Comedian Don Rickles is back, sharpening his tongue to SRO crowds at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles as he continues to prove that people love to laugh at themselves.

Joined on the bid with singer Vic Damone, Rickles kept them laughing for more than an hour at his opening Monday with rapid-fire one-liners on any subject:

- On Dean Martin — "I was at his wedding when he married the 8-year-old."
- On show business — "Show business is my life. It was either this or count suits for my uncle."
- On his daughter — "How do you tell an 11-year-old she's out of your will?"

Those jokes may suffer in the translation because Rickles has a style that

is unique. Indeed his mere entrance on stage brought down the house which seemed eager to laugh at his every move. For everyone who is turned off by Rickles' insulting style of humor, there are probably two or three devoted fans who would laugh at Rickles reading the phone book.

PERHAPS THE biggest tribute to the comedian came at a closing night at one of his previous Mill Run engagements. After six or seven nights of watching Rickles' act, the band still laughed uncontrollably through his final show.

Every time Rickles goes out on stage the act is different, yet the same. He still uses lines he used 10 years ago — "Is the colored guy laughing? If not, break into a couple of verses of 'Glory, Glory Hallelu-



Don Rickles

hah" — and his act is obviously structured, yet every new crowd brings new people to insult, therefore, new material.

One common thread almost always runs through his performance — those laughing the hardest are those bearing the brunt of his insults. For the true Rickles fans, his engagement,

which ends Sunday, is much too short. THE MONDAY NIGHT curtain was held 22 minutes due to opening night problems which were partly caused by the Sunday night holdup of Damone's music arranger and conductor, Norman Geller. The robbers not only got Geller's money, watch and ring, plus Damone's golf clubs, but also made off with the show's music arrangements.

Other arrangements were hastily flown in from the West Coast arriving just hours before curtain time, but Damone's opening act didn't suffer at all. In fact the well-known crooner has never been in better voice.

His act of 14 songs ran the gamut from his hits such as "Our Love Affair" and "In The Still of the Night" to the classic "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" to more modern renditions such as Barbra Streisand's "Evergreen."

Go on board for seafood dining

There's a lot to be said for a restaurant that features a warm, comfortable atmosphere and service with a smile. If you can watch your dinner wave a claw at you just moments before you eat it, so much the better.

The Rusty Scupper on East River Road in the O'Hare Plaza is just such a place. The decor resembles the interior of a ship with hardwood floors,

\$12.50, but as my New England-bred friend pointed out, the large plate filled only with a bright red lobster was well worth the price.

THE RUSTY SCUPPER'S emphasis is on seafood, and the fish offerings range from Boston scrod, \$4.95, and red snapper, \$5.95, to shrimp teriyaki, \$5.95 and Alaskan king crab legs, brochette, \$5.95.

But it also offers prime rib in two cuts, \$8.75 and \$7.75; three steak choices; and my own choice of kushiyaki, marinated chicken and sirloin brochette, \$5.59.

Needless to say, my friend was pleased with his lobster. His only complaint was the small cup of somewhat weak butter and the lack of plastic "bib" to protect his shirt. I, too, was satisfied with the kushiyaki, though the steak and chicken portions were too small for anyone but a child's appetite.

One big plus at the Rusty Scupper is the steaming pot of soup included with the 12 entrees. It was minestrone the evening we dined, and with an air-conditioning duct blowing full force nearby, we appreciated its all-you-

Bill o' fare



can-eat basis.

ALSO INCLUDED with Rusty Scupper dinners are fresh loaves of hot bread and an unexciting but adequate salad bar, both offering unlimited seconds.

Baked potatoes are on an a la carte basis at the Rusty Scupper, 50 cents, but with the other extras we didn't miss them.

My friend and I finished our meal with a slice of cheese cake that looked suspiciously like Sara Lee, \$1.25, and a highly touted "Hawaiian" coffee that cost and tasted the same as Mrs. Olsen's.

The Rusty Scupper is open for lunch Monday through Friday and dinner everyday.

—Laura Schmalbach

Featuring:
The Rusty Scupper

domed ceilings and a large paddle that serves as a menu, but hanging plants and large, brightly flowered seat cushions help keep you from getting claustrophobia.

Service is also efficient, but the real appeal of the Rusty Scupper is the tank of live Maine lobsters that greets diners as they walk in.

After all, it isn't often that lobster on the menu means more than a frozen tail for \$9.95. Here, you do pay

BOB opens youth workshop

Drama and tap dance workshops are offered in Best Off Broadway Players' summer arts program. The beginner-level classes, open to those high school age or older, will give pointers on the techniques of auditioning for community theater.

The seven-week drama workshop, directed by Angelo Karas, begins

Tuesday, with sessions from 8 to 11 p.m. at a fee of \$35. Patti Byrnes will direct a six-week tap workshop beginning June 29 at 8:30 p.m. The charge is \$20.

Registration for the drama class should be made by calling 299-6434 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.; for the dance workshop, 885-4499 evenings and weekends.

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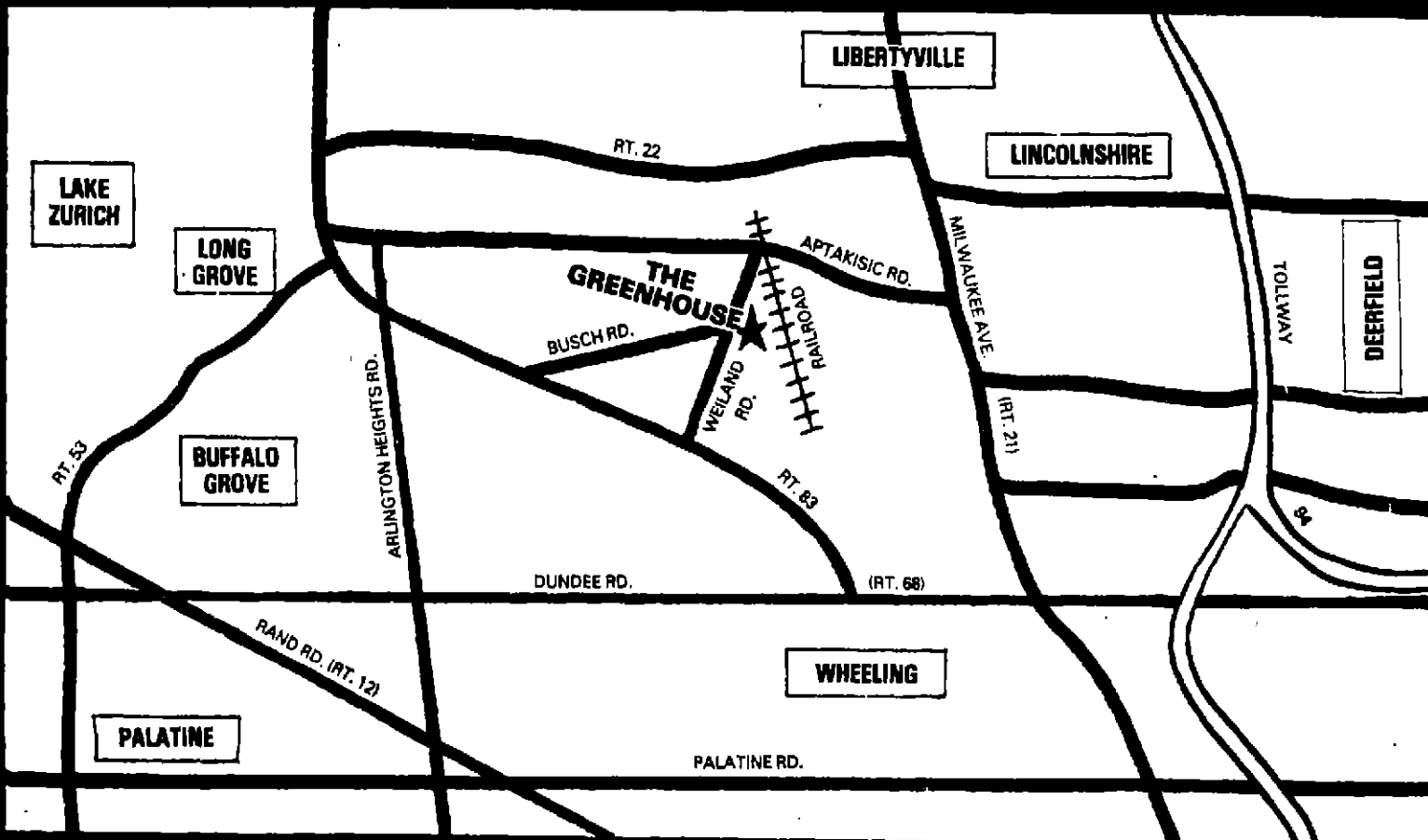
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Strauss trades Rudy for Joe, Jr.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Peter Strauss has more confidence today than two years ago when he began what has been one of America's most recent television infatuations: "Rich Man, Poor Man," books one and two.

The made-for-television movie, that was continued as a regular series this past season, made the 29-year-old Strauss an instant success. Today he is an actor of deep thought and concern who chooses to be selective about his roles.

Strauss says he turned down \$1 million offered by ABC to continue in the role of Sen. Rudy Jordache in "Rich Man, Poor Man: Book III." The character was violently killed and the series terminated, much to the public's dismay.

"I LOST WHAT I felt was a good friend. But Rudy Jordache is dead and he's not going to return as the bionic senator," Strauss said during the opening day of ABC's fall season premiere trip for television writers.

"I decided that the time had come for the character to die. I didn't like the direction the show was taking and I didn't want to leave it in limbo half way through the next year," he said. "The money they offered me to continue wasn't going to make me happy doing something that I didn't like.

"Book two was not as good as the original, but we tried awfully hard and I'm satisfied with that."

An articulate Strauss, his hair sun-streaked, just completed filming a two-hour movie that will air this fall, entitled "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy." He portrays Joseph Kennedy Jr., the eldest of four sons who was groomed to be the heir to the Kennedy throne, but who met with a violent death during World War II.

"WHAT DREW ME to the project was that a majority of people knew nothing about Joseph Kennedy Jr. Information about his death was only declassified by the government in 1968. His plane did not crash by accident and he was not just shot down. He was assigned to a top secret mission knowing there was little chance of him surviving," Strauss said.

He was asked to fly a B-24 bomber, filled with explosives, over a V-1 rocket development site in Germany. Kennedy and his crew were to parachute before a B-25 bomber, following them by remote control, would crash the lead plane into the rocket site. Something, a mystery to this day, went wrong and Kennedy went down with his plane.

"He was against the war, but when he became a part of it, he decided this mission was just something he had to do to prove himself to his father, his family and himself," Strauss said.

The story of Joseph Kennedy Jr., based on Hank Searls' book, "The Lost Prince," is that of "the last remaining romantic heroes out of World War II," Strauss said.

"HE WAS IN love with three things a Kennedy was not supposed to be in love with: An older woman, a married woman and a woman who was a Protestant," Strauss said. Kennedy's mystery love remains anonymous, both in Searls' book, where she is identified as the lady with the blue eyes, and in the movie, where she is called Vanessa.

"He was a man who could go to a room alone and cry quietly because he couldn't achieve something, and then go out the next day and achieve it," he said. "The almost-superhuman demands his father made of him were underlined with love."

The veil of secrecy the Kennedy family and gov-



PETER STRAUSS

ernment has cast over Joe Kennedy's life and death will be lifted in a "very human" approach to the man, "not the family myth," he said.

Searls and producers of the movie have conferred with the Kennedy family about the film, and the family asked to know who would portray their Joe, Jr. in advance of the filming. Although Ted Kennedy was told about the story line, he refused to read the script. He did not want to sanction the final product, which may eventually be tied with the Joseph Kennedy Memorial Hospital for retarded children, in compliance with the family's wishes, Strauss said.

THERE HAVE BEEN problems in the months of filming in Washington, D.C. The leading lady, Barbara Parkins, recently came down with the chickenpox and stalled progress; crews had to hunt for the only existing B-24 bomber in this country; and Strauss barely stomach a nauseating flight in a plane without a cockpit for one of the movie's opening scenes.

Most of the work on "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy" has been painstaking for Strauss who mastered the family dialect and studied the relatively few books written about Joseph Kennedy, Jr. and the colorless films made about the family.

"I had to find things in myself I could use to create the character of Joseph Kennedy and to get at the heart of the relationship that he had with his father," Strauss said. "There are many beautiful moments in the film where the human nature of great men shows through."

TV NOTES:

• Brandon Stoddard, vice president of dramatic programs and motion pictures for ABC television, said the network will present six more hours of Alex Haley's "Roots," tracing what happened to his ancestors from where they left off with "Roots: I" The sequel, described as a sort of "detective story for his past nearly ending in Haley's suicide," will air in 1979.

• ABC will present 22 made-for-television movies in the 1977-78 season that will include "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," the story about what might have taken place had Oswald gone to trial. The film, which stars Ben Gazzara and Lorne Greene, is being shot on location in Dallas, Tex. Another film, "A Dangerous Love," starring Linda Pearl and Dezi Arnez Jr., is a drama about black market babies.

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Alpine Valley Music Theatre

'77 CONCERT SCHEDULE

Aug. 24, 25 **Neil Diamond** Resv. \$15.00 G. A. \$10.00

June 30, July 1 **Boz Scaggs** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 2 **Neil Sedaka** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 3 **Helen Reddy** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 6 **Hall & Oates** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 7 & 8 **Rich Little and Henry Mancini** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 9, 10 **Chicago** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 13, 14 **Bob Seger** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 15 **George Benson** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 16 **Harry Chapin** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 24 **Roy Clark** Resv. \$8.00 G. A. \$6.00

July 28 **Leo Sayer** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 29, 30 **Paul Anka** Resv. \$16.00 G. A. \$7.00

July 31 **Charlie Rich** Resv. \$8.00 G. A. \$6.00

Aug. 3 **Bobby Vinton and Mary McGregor** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

Aug. 6 **Carol King and Navarro** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

Aug. 12, 13 **Kansas** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

Aug. 18 **David Gates & Bread** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

Aug. 19, 20 **Sonny & Cher** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

Aug. 21 **Glen Campbell** Resv. \$10.00 G. A. \$7.00

Aug. 28 **Johnny Cash** Resv. \$8.00 G. A. \$6.00

Tickets on Sale NOW at TICKETRON outlets and by mail order with stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c handling charge to Alpine Valley Music Theatre

P.O. Box 307, East Troy, Wis. 53120. All ticket sales final.

Show Time 8:00 p.m.

AV

Hy. 15 and Co. Rd. D, East Troy, Wis.

Friday, June 17

Program listings

| AFTERNOON | | EVENING | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 Lee Phillip | 6:00 | 2 7 Local News |
| 5 | 23 Local News | 5 | Network News |
| 7 | 24 All My Children | 9 | Dick Van Dyke |
| 9 | 25 Bozo's Circus | 11 | Zoom |
| 11 | 26 French Chef | 12 | Emergency One! |
| 12 | 27 Casper the Ghost & Friends | 1 | I Love Lucy |
| 12:30 | 28 King Kong & Pals | 2 | \$25,000 Pyramid |
| 12:45 | 29 Ask An Expert | 3 | Odd Couple |
| 1:00 | 30 As the World Turns | 4 | MacNeil/Lehrer |
| 1:15 | 31 Days of Our Lives | 5 | Information 26 |
| 1:30 | 32 Lowell Thomas Remembers | 6 | Get Smart |
| 1:45 | 33 Magilla Gorilla | 7 | Prince of Central Park (SPECIAL) |
| 2:00 | 34 Bullwinkle | 8 | Sanford & Son |
| 2:15 | 35 Mid Day Market | 9 | Movie "Star Spangled Girl" |
| 2:30 | 36 \$20,000 Pyramid | 10 | Hogan's Heroes |
| 2:45 | 37 Bewitched | 11 | Local News |
| 3:00 | 38 Insight | 12 | Live with Estaban |
| 3:15 | 39 Green Acres | 1 | Adam-12 Hour |
| 3:30 | 40 Burns & Allen | 2 | Sports Spotlight |
| 3:45 | 41 Guiding Light | 3 | On Deck |
| 4:00 | 42 The Doctors | 4 | Chicago Report |
| 4:15 | 43 One Life to Live | 5 | Rockford Files |
| 4:30 | 44 Farmer's Daughter | 6 | Love, American Style |
| 4:45 | 45 Various | 7 | Wall Street Week |
| 5:00 | 46 Ask An Expert | 8 | Baseball Oakland at Chicago White Sox |
| 5:15 | 47 Lucy Show | 9 | Movie "Man Without a Star" |
| 5:30 | 48 Hazel | 10 | Washington Week in Review |
| 5:45 | 49 All in the Family | 11 | El Penhouse |
| 6:00 | 50 Another World | 12 | Movie "To Love a Vampire" |
| 6:15 | 51 Liar's Club | 1 | Movie "Battle for the Planet of the Apes" |
| 6:30 | 52 Local News | | |
| 6:45 | 53 Dream of Jeannie | | |
| 7:00 | 54 Electric Company | | |
| 7:15 | 55 La Imperdonable | | |
| 7:30 | 56 Brady Bunch Hour | | |
| 7:45 | 57 Mike Douglas | | |
| 8:00 | 58 Network News | | |
| 8:15 | 59 Andy Griffith | | |
| 8:30 | 60 Big Blue Marble | | |
| 8:45 | 61 Manuela | | |

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Sander Vanocur



Margaret gushes, as interviewer mushes

Watching Sandy Hill interview Margaret Trudeau on ABC's "Good Morning America" the other day produced a sensation akin to Oscar Levant's answer when asked if he ever watched Dinah Shore on television. "No," he replied, "I'm a diabetic."

I have not seen so many dimples displayed since Shirley Temple signed her first long-term contract at Twentieth Century Fox. In the characteristic fashion of the emerging school of gush interviewing, Ms. Hill let Ms. Trudeau get away with murder.

Ms. Trudeau recently separated from her husband, Pierre, who, when he is not minding their three kids, moonlights as Prime Minister of Canada. She used most of the interview to complain about the treatment she has received from the press.

Here is part of the exchange between Ms. Hill and Ms. Trudeau.

MS. TRUDEAU: "I tend to keep the press at a distance, you know, and I don't really react to what they say. I react to what I feel, more."

Ms. Hill: "That takes a great deal of strength because sometimes the bars are very pointed."

Ms. Trudeau: "Yes, well, not only pointed, they can be very vicious and very hurtful and damaging. But I think I've learned a lot of lessons about the press and the ability that they have to use people in order to sell papers and make sensational stories. And I'm very offended, sort of insulted, that they would treat Pierre and I in the way they have."

It was that way throughout the first part of the interview without Ms. Hill challenging her once on the matter of who used whom. Did the press really use Trudeau all that much or did she use the press?

Ms. Trudeau did not seek to be discreet about her private life. She flaunted it, in Canada and in the United States. And it has not hurt her budding career as a photographer one damn bit. Why did she think she was invited to appear on "Good Morning America" — because she is Canada's answer to Richard Avedon?

SHE WAS ON the show because she has become a celebrity. And she has become a celebrity because she has conducted herself in a manner that did not quite fit the norms that we associate with the conduct of women married to national leaders. The press did not do anything to Ms. Trudeau that she had not already done to herself.

Ms. Hill should have called her on that score. That would not have constituted rudeness; it simply would have been good interviewing.

But she did not. Apart from one solid question as to whether Trudeau thought she was abandoning her children, she threw puff balls that the lady from Ottawa just plain knocked out of the park.

And in the end, Ms. Hill asked Ms. Trudeau: "You've been through so much to launch this career, to establish it. Do you think it's been worth it?" And Trudeau answered: "Oh, yes. Oh, yes. I feel very confident and positive about my life."

I don't blame her. With interviewers like Hill around, why shouldn't she feel confident?

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Life is just a running joke

Huntz, Gabe do 'Dead End' bit

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Huntz Hall and Gabe Dell, two of the three surviving "Dead End" kids, are a pair of guys you wouldn't want to play poker with — not that they're crooked. They just look as if their sleeves are stuffed with aces.

Huntz, who played Dippy, and Gabe, who played T.B. (as in tuberculosis), had lunch together the other day, looking like the cat and the fox from Pinocchio.

They have been great pals — closest of the group — since they co-starred in the Broadway version of "Dead End" in 1935.

The only other surviving member of the original gang is Bernard Punsley, now a successful local doctor.

"We don't go to see Punsley," said Gabe. "He might charge us for an office visit."

"I saw Puns 15 years ago and asked him if he could fix my nose," Huntz recalled. "He said, 'I thought I did.'"

"Punsley took a different direction from us," said Gabe, his eyes slightly mad.

Huntz, who has changed little over the years and is simply an older version of Dippy in appearance, is starring in "Quadrangle," which Gabe is directing at the Beverly Hills Playhouse.

WHILE THEY'RE an hysterical twosome off-stage, Gabe and Huntz are not always a smash hit as a performing team. They have, in fact, bombed abysmally.

"We starred together three years ago in 'The Manchu Eagle,'" said Huntz, "it was about a Chinese airline."

"That's a lie," Gabe put in. "It was about a poultry engineer and a head waiter. It only played one week in Westwood. It was ahead of its time."

"They'll release it world-wide as soon as it is understood," said Huntz. "They only spent \$4 on publicity. It needed at least a hundred gees for publicity."

"But the whole picture only cost \$700,000," Gabe remonstrated.

"THAT'S NOT the only unreleased fillum we did," Huntz said, proud of

past disasters. "Four years ago we starred in 'The Home Movie.' We did it on weekends and it's still in the trunk of the producer's car."

The other three original gang members were Leo Gorcey (Spit), Billy Halop (Tommy) and Bobby Jordan (Angel).

"I don't say they died under mysterious circumstances," Gabe said. "But each time one of them died they said it was natural causes."

"I hope that natural causes ain't contagious," Huntz said suspiciously. "It's a toss-up who goes next, me, Huntz or Punsley," said Gabe.

Nine "Dead End" kid films were produced at Warner Bros. and 16 at Universal — few measuring up to the original film which starred Humphrey Bogart.

THE GANG WAS renamed the "Eastside Kids" for another 24 films. An additional 48 "Bowery Boys" pictures were made. Gorcey and Hall were the stars.

"I dropped out because they weren't paying me like they were paying them," Gabe said without malice.

"Leo and I owned a piece of the 'Bowery Boys,'" said Huntz. "But we were never as close as me and Gabe. We're like brothers. Right?"

"Yeah," said Gabe, a little repulsed by the thought. "Our wives didn't like us being so close. They went out and divorced us on the same day in 1953."

HUNTZ LOOKED down his perimmon-shaped schnozz at his companion and then, in a voice mimed with superiority, said "I just finished seven months work in 'Valentino' in Europe. Everything was foist class."

"Rudy Nureyev, the ballet dancer, stars in the picture. If he's bad, it's my fault. I taught him everything he knows about acting."

"Huntz is ego-less," Gabe said, rolling his eyes wildly.

"Yea, well, it works both ways. He taught me some toe dancing. And to

tell you the truth, he wants to do a ballet production with me. That's a fact."

Gabe choked in a piece of bread and butter and shook his head in disbelief.

"YOU KNOW WE been ripped off all these years," Huntz said agreeably. "Nobody pays us for all those reruns of the gang on television. They play them old movies on 300 stations around the country. We're a cult."

"We had a lot of fun," Gabe said. "It was like having a bunch of brothers."

"Yeah," Huntz said. "I needed that. I was the 14th kid in a family of 16. I had to stand in line for love."

"One of his brothers threw Huntz down the stairs in Brooklyn," Gabe said cheerfully. "That's how he busted up his beak."

Huntz stroked his nose affectionately. "He did me a favor. Without I take a header down the stairs, I'm just another pretty face."

Student aims to skateboard across U.S.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — Jack Charlton rolled into this Wabash River town on Illinois' eastern border this week on a skateboard with his sights on Los Angeles and a place in the Guinness Book of Records.

Charlton, 22, a student at UCLA from Canoga Park, Calif., says he has been assured his long-distance skateboard trip that began in Philadelphia May 10 will be a record if he can document it.

The trip should take about 100 days if he averages around 40 miles a day, Charlton estimates.

The trim, muscular 6 footer is equipped with a helmet, elbow pads, front and backpack and three extra sets of wheels for his skateboard.

One of the toughest things about the trip besides the weather Charlton says, is resisting the tempting ride offers.

"Sometimes when it's dark and no one can see you it's really hard to say no when someone offers you a ride," Charlton said.

He said he picks up his skateboard and walks up steep hills.

He eats most of his meals in restaurants and sleeps along the road at night, he said.

The trip across America on a skateboard will cost him between \$1,000 and \$1,500, Charlton said. "And it's all out of my own pocket."

Charlton left here Wednesday headed for St. Louis. From there he will aim his skateboard southwest through Oklahoma.

"I just want to set a record and promote skateboarding," said Charlton.



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Words can't describe the thrill of the Screamin' Eagle — the world's longest, tallest and fastest roller coaster — but words could win you and your family a weekend at Six Flags Over Mid-America where you can test for yourself this blockbuster ride.

HERE'S WHAT YOU
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Make as many words as you can out of the letters in the phrase
**SCREAMIN' EAGLE
AT SIX FLAGS**

You may use the letters only as many times as they appear in the phrase. For example, you may use "s" three times in one word, but "f" only once. No contractions, possessives or proper (capitalized) words allowed. Spellings will be authenticated in the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (1976) where all accepted words must appear.

WIN A COMPLETE
WEEKEND FOR 4

- 4 two-day admission tickets
- one night's lodging for 4
- cash for driving expenses
- script money for Six Flags park

CONTEST RULES:

1. Make as many words from the given phrase as possible, following the rules at left. Submit your words on the entry blank or additional sheets of paper.
2. Entries must be received by The Herald no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 21.
3. The winner will be the person submitting the highest number of correctly spelled words. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by a drawing. Winner will be announced in The Herald the week of June 27.
4. No purchase necessary. Employees of Paddock Publications and Six Flags and their immediate families are not eligible. The weekend is not redeemable for cash.
5. The weekend must be used during Six Flags' 1977 season which concludes Oct. 30. Six Flags is located on Interstate 44, west of St. Louis.

Mail to: Screamin' Eagle Contest
The Herald, Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Here's my list of words:
Please type or print clearly!

- | | |
|----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 9. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 10. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 11. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 12. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 13. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 14. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 15. _____ |
| 8. _____ | 16. _____ |

Use additional sheet of paper if necessary.
Deadline for receipt of entries is 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, 1977.



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell

Anniversary pair said vows twice

They were too young to obtain a marriage license in Cook County so Edgar Russell and his then bride-to-be, Erma, went to Waukegan to get the license in Lake County and were married there in a civil ceremony May 28, 1927.

The bridal couple then returned to Des Plaines for a religious wedding service in the home of their pastor, the then minister of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

To celebrate their 50 years of wedded life, the Mount Prospect couple recently repeated their vows before their present pastor, the Rev. W. K. Wobbe, of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, where the Russells have

been members for years.

They also were feted at a 50th anniversary party hosted by their four children at Forest River Civic Hall where 250 of their family, friends and other relatives joined the celebration.

Guests included Edgar's three sisters from Little Rock, Ark., Elsie Rice, Velma Hutchins and Vera Pickett.

Edgar owned his own cement construction company in Des Plaines and then in Mount Prospect for many years, retiring in 1964. The couple has resided in Mount Prospect for about eight years, living in Des Plaines and Park Ridge before that.

Erma was born in Chicago Sept. 18,

1907, but grew up in Maine Township, attending Central School in Des Plaines and Maine Township High School when it was on Thacker Street. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller.

Edgar was born May 18, 1907, in Searcy, Ark., the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mervin Russell, and attended school there.

The couple's children are Robert Russell, Des Plaines; Wilma Scott and Shirley Bednar, Mount Prospect; and Pearl Stenken, Palatine. There are 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Next on the agenda

Fifth Wheelers, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines. Play on alcoholism, "Lady on the Rocks," by Maine Township Council on Alcoholism. 437-4408 or 827-7122.

New Beginnings, 8 p.m. Monday, St. Hubert parish hall, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates. Fr. Bill Shields will talk on transactional analysis. 894-0611 or 882-6480.

Plum Grove Garden Club, 9 a.m.

Monday, Palatine Public Library. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Umberger will talk on "Gourds Are Our Hobby." Also lunch and workshop.

Barrington Area Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m. Thursday, Barrington Hills Country Club. Program at 8 p.m., driving and safety film by Illinois State Police Safety Education Division representative. Dinner reservations due Monday, 381-3434.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Stacey Lynn Ehorn, May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ehorn, Des Plaines. Sister to Eddie. Grandparents: Mrs. Violet Gibbs and Mrs. Esthe Ehorn, both from Des Plaines.

Rebecca Joy Ebert, May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Ebert, Arlington Heights. Sister to Michael, Matthew, Joshua and Kristin. Grandparents: the Harold Lorezys, Alla Loma, Calif.; the Herb Eberts, Des Plaines.

Denise Michelle Pawlak, May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Pawlak, Mount Prospect. Sister to David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mariano, Park Ridge; Mrs. Marie Pawlak, Thorp, Wis.

Steven Russell Povol, May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Povol, Wheeling. Brother to Jeffrey.

Joseph Michael Banks, May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Noesen and Mrs. Virginia Banks, all from Des Plaines.

Laura Jean Berendt, May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berendt, Mount Prospect. Sister to Brian. Grandparents: the Arthur Berendts, Franklin Park.

Jessica Jasmine Hunter, May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Palatine. Sister to Derek. Grandparents: the Frank Yores, Arlington Heights; the William Hunters, Hollister, Mo.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

John Albert Hubka, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hubka, Inverness. Brother to George, Ronald, Anne and Laura. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Zelsdorf, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. George Hubka, Chicago.

Mark William Webb, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Webb, Prospect Heights. Brother to Erika. Grandparents: the George Hocks, Mount Prospect; the Mark Webbs, Prospect Heights.

Jamie Leigh Zuba, May 30 to Michael and Susan Zuba, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Evelyn Wofford, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Zuba, Carpentersville.

Amanda Renee Oates, May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn Oates, Des Plaines. Sister to Christina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Drobish, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oates, Lake-in-the-Hills.

Nicole Leanne Pesante, May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge L. Pesante, Streamwood. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Oswald, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. D. Pesante, Arlington Heights.

Brian David Hoguet, May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hoguet, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hoguet; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Perek, all Chicago.

Rhonda Lee Lohse, May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Lohse Jr., Rolling Meadows. Sister to Michelle. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Lohse, Palatine; Mrs. Sally Rees, Ludington, Mich.

Daniel Todd Rossiter, May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Rossiter, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Diana. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Rossiter, Crystal Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rakalus, Redmond, Wash.

Eric John Zaleski, June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Zaleski, Glendale Heights. Brother to Kevin. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zaleski, Des Plaines. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, Des Plaines.

Sound Saving from North West Federal Savings.

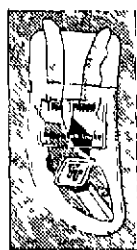
Bzzz...fizzz...whirr...plunk...kathrip... just to name a few of the nice sounding gifts you can get free or for special low prices when you deposit \$250 or more at any North West Federal Savings Center. It's a

sound offer, from a sound place to save.

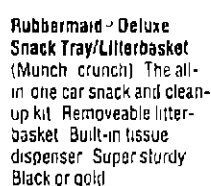
This sound offer ends July 23, 1977. If deposit is withdrawn prior to October 30, 1977, cost of gift will be charged to saver. One gift per family.

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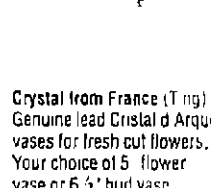
True Temper® Pruning Shears (Snip, snip) Quality anvil pruner delivers quick clean cut with easy squeeze. Rust resistant. Replaceable blade.



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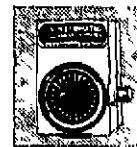
Beach Towel (Woosh) Big, thick velour beach towel in assorted bright patterns. Choice of one.



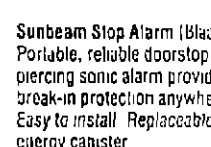
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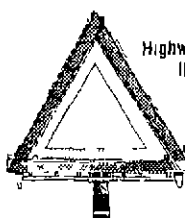
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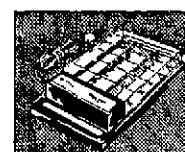
Taylor Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer (Sizzle, Brrr) Get outdoor and indoor temperature inside. Aluminum humidity dial. Installs easily. Decorative black finish.



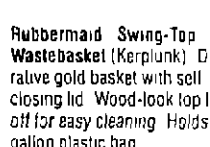
Highway Safety Reflector (Flash, flash) Safe, highly reflective triangular warning device for roadside safety. Required for trucks. Stands up to high winds. 1/2 mile visibility. Folds for compact storage.



Better Homes New Garden Book/Handyman's Book (Snip, bang) Your choice of the latest green thumb helper. QR 1000 how-to ideas for do-it-yourself home repair. Many pictures. Tab indexed. Washable Tyvek cover.



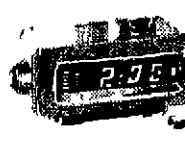
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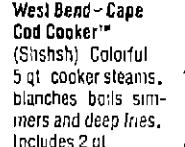
Rubbermaid® Swing-Top Wastebasket (Kerplunk) Decorative gold basket with self-closing lid. Wood-look top lifts off for easy cleaning. Holds 10 gallon plastic bag.

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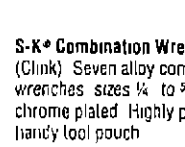
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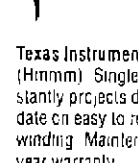


S-K® Combination Wrench Set (Click) Seven alloy combination wrenches sizes 1/4 to 3/4. Nickel chrome plated. Highly polished. In handy tool pouch.

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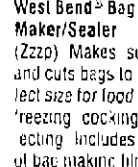
Black & Decker® Jig Saw (Brrr) Makes straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. Lightweight. Two speed. On/off handle control. Four blades.



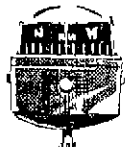
Texas Instruments LED Watch (Hmmm) Single button instantly projects digital time and date on easy to read screen. No winding. Maintenance free. One year warranty.



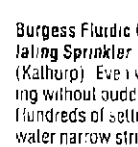
Aja Tennis/Racquetball Bag (Pong) Vinyl sport bag holds either racket. Adjustable shoulder strap. One big pocket. Two for accessories. Blue, white, brown/red.



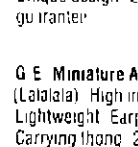
West Bend® Bag Maker/Sealer (Zzzp) Makes seals and cuts bags to perfect size for food freezing, cooking, protecting. Includes 25 ft. of bag making film.



Taylor Illuminated Navigator Compass (Hmmm) 2 1/2" for car or boat. Stick on mounting plate. Easy to read. Push button illumination.



Burgess Fluidic Oscillating Sprinkler (Kathrup) Even watering without clogging. Hundreds of settings to water narrow strips or 3500 sq. ft. lawns. Unique design. Lifetime guarantee.



G.E. Miniature AM/FM Radio (Lalalal) High impact polystyrene. Lightweight. Earphone. Battery. Carrying strap. 21 whip antenna.

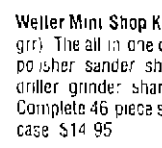
Sounds for special low prices.

Deposit \$5000, and get one gift at these special low prices. Also available for lesser deposits.

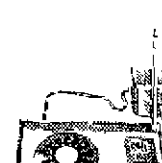


U.S. Luggage Slim Garment Bag (Zzzip) Keeps 2-3 suits or dresses wrinkle free. Three pockets. Hand grip and shoulder strap. Soft leather like vinyl. Saddle brown or melon. \$6.00.

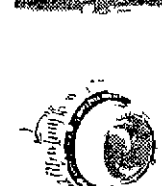
More Sounds for special low prices.



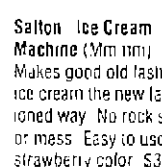
Weller Mini Shop Kit (Zzzz, hum, gr) The all-in-one cleaner, polisher, sander, shaper, cutter, drill, grinder, sharpener. Complete 46 piece set in case. \$14.95.



Weatherall® Silent Monitor (Siren alarm) Warns of hazardous weather in 40 mile radius. Instant weather report. Portable. Pocket size. Battery and AC power. \$9.95.



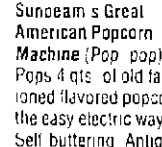
Water Pik® Shower Massage (Sssss) Unique combinations of pulsating jets and sprays soothe and relax. Fits standard 1/2 threaded shower arm. \$17.95.



Salton® Ice Cream Machine (Yummm) Makes good old fashioned ice cream the new fashioned way. No rock salt or mess. Easy to use. In strawberry color. \$3.95.



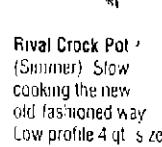
Presto® Fry Baby™ Deep Fryer (Sssss) A small serving of french fried foods in a jiffy. Lid to store oil for re-use. Non-stick surface. \$3.95.



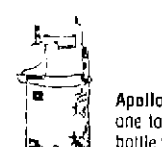
Sunbeam's Great American Popcorn Machine (Pop, pop) Pops 4 qts. of old fashioned flavored popcorn the easy electric way. Self buttering. Antique wagon design. Authentic colors. \$5.50.



Sunbeam Swing Air Blower/Dryer (Whoosh) Portable, super small blower/dryer has 1000 watts of power, high/low heat setting, fold away handle. Brown with white trim. \$3.50.



Rival Crock Pot (Simmer) Slow cooking the new old-fashioned way. Low profile 4 qt. size in avocado and gold. \$1.95.



Apollo Air Pot (Blub, blip) The one touch pump and pour vacuum bottle for storing and pouring hot and cold liquids. Anywhere. Anytime. Poppy design. 1.9 liter capacity. \$3.50.



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Norridge • 4208 N. Harlem in Harlem-Irving Mall • 453-9111
Des Plaines • 2454 Dempster, just east of Tri-State Tollway • 296-0900
Arlington Hts. • 904 Algonquin Rd. at Golf Rd. in Surrey Ridge Plaza • 259-5800
Edison Park • 6665 N. Northwest Hwy., near Park Ridge • 792-0525

It's North West Federal Savings time... 63 hours a week.

ESLIC

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Ankle ulcer results from varicose veins

Is there any cure for a skin ulcer, which is the result of poor circulation. The ulcer is on the top of my husband's foot at the ankle area. He is a victim of strokes.

What needs to be done depends entirely on what is causing the ulcer. I suspect from its location that it is caused by varicose veins, not from inadequate blood flow through the arteries to the foot. If it is arterial disease, the bottom of the foot or the toes are more often affected first.

Varicose ulcers of the ankle area are a complication of varicose veins. The best approach is to decrease the pooling of blood in the lower part of the foot by using support stockings or elastic bandages. Another solution is to get the foot up above the heart level so that the veins drain down hill toward the heart. If a person can stay in bed enough, that will sometimes help heal such an ulcer. The problem is that the bed rest can be harmful too.

A good compromise is to wrap the foot or put on effective support hose before getting out of bed and then when sitting up keep the foot elevated as much as possible.

To give you more information about the treatment of varicose ulcers and the role of surgery in varicose veins I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

What exactly is cancer? What actually causes it?

Our cells are capable of reproducing themselves. Your skin is a good example. The skin cells constantly produce new cells. The older cells migrate to the surface and are flaked off. The reptiles shed the old skin.

A cancer is nothing more than the normal cell growth gone wild. Let's say it is a cancer of the liver. The liver cells involved become abnormal in that they rapidly reproduce and the new cells are different from the original cell structure of liver cells. Usually the greater the difference is the more malignant the cancer will be.

This cancer would be a primary cancer of the liver. If some of the abnormal cells are carried by the blood or lymph to distant parts of the body they can start another area of cancer growth there. The cells in this new area will be similar or even identical to the cancer cells in the liver. This is a metastasis or spread of cancer. When a pathologist looks at the cancer tissue, regardless of where the tissue comes from he can usually tell where the original or primary cancer started.

We know there are many different things that can cause normal cells to become abnormal and start the wild growth pattern. Tars as found in cigaret smoke is one example. Radiation is another example. At least in some animal experiments virus infections can be a factor. Apparently anything that upsets the cell's normal reproduction cycle is capable of triggering cancer growth. That is why cancer may be several different diseases and may be caused by many factors.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Remedies for scorch are all experimental

Dear Dorothy: What is the best way to remove scorch from a colored fabric? — Dorothy F. Childers

Have to assume you're talking about a mild scorch spot because I know of no way to remove severe scorching. The remedies we have are all experimental. A bleachable fabric can be laundered in hot water, using chlorine bleach. If the fabric is non-bleachable, cover stain with a cloth dampened with peroxide. Cover this with a dry cloth and press with an iron as hot as is safe for the fabric. Rinse thoroughly, then rub detergent into the stained area while still wet.

Launder. It may have to be repeated. Some have reported making a paste of starch and water, dabbing on and letting dry, then brushing energetically. One reader put a scorched garment in direct sunlight and had total success. If you get to trying this, keep a sharp eye on the garment and grab it off the line the moment the sun has been successful.

Dear Dorothy: Keeping children occupied on auto trips has always been a problem. One that has worked well with our two has been to paste outline maps of the United States on pieces of cardboard. We give one to each child along with a different colored crayon. When cars with out-of-state licenses are spotted, the first to register gets to mark off that state on the map. It keeps them busy and interested for a good long time. — Barbara Garvey

Dear Dorothy: You'll like this one about your favorite household remedy — baking soda. When I get a grease spot on a dress, I rub in baking soda, let it stay awhile, then brush it off. Came in handy the other day when one of the grandchildren touched me with buttery fingers. Saves changing clothes before you're ready. — Mrs. Graham Tyson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Cruise theme of hospital benefit

An around the world cruise theme highlights Gala '77, the annual benefit dinner dance for Lutheran General Hospital, set for July 23 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago.

Proceeds will be used to help patients in the hospital's community whose economic resources are limited. A portion of the funds also go to the hospital's education programs.

A SOCIAL HOUR will be followed by a filet mignon dinner, after which Les Waverly's orchestra will provide dance music. A variety show of music choreography and humor will be presented during the evening by The Spurrilows, a group of 14 young people. Magician George John-

Happenings

stone will also entertain.

Gala '77 is sponsored by the hospital's Service League, medical staff and Men's Association. Reservations may be obtained by calling Frances Hillebrand or Lillie Dahlquist at the League office, 696-6105.

Club board hosts lunch

New officers of Cambridge Women's Club will host a luncheon for club members Monday, 12:30 p.m., at James Tavern, Northbrook.

New board members include Sarah Coates, president; Donna Paglini, first vice president; Nancy Burke, second vice president; Denise Enteline, secretary; Sue Libby, treasurer; and Carol Welling, publicity chairman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Welling, 537-7164, or Mrs. Enteline, 541-9264.

Attend BPW conference

Preparing for the 1977-78 year, Barrington Area Business and Professional Women's Club was represented by several of its members at the re-

cent Northern Leadership Conference at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale. Among those attending was Ruth Cody of Palatine, recording secretary.

Workshops were set up to assist new officers and chairmen to better

understand their leadership duties in the club and community.

Employed business and professional women in the area who wish to know more about the club may call Nancy Schaffer at 381-1641 days, or 381-3874 evenings.

We welcome
Joanne Ripp

of the Arlington area
to our Salon.

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Masters in the art of Precision Hair Cutting — "I cut above the rest!"

Couples will wed in '78



Miloch-Borchardt

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Miloch, of Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann to Scott A. Borchardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Borchardt of Park Ridge. A March 1978 wedding is planned.

Judy, a '73 graduate of Prospect High and a '77 graduate of Northern Illinois University, met her fiance, a '72 graduate of Maine South and a '76 graduate of Northern Illinois University, while both were attending the university.

Judy is presently working as a cost accountant in Rolling Meadows. Scott is a medical technologist working and teaching at a hospital in Sterling, Ill.



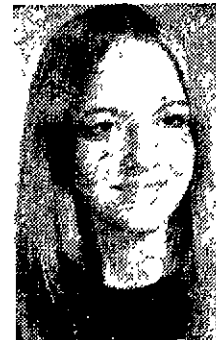
Salzmann-Hendrickson

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Salzmann of Hoffman Estates announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Jean Salzmann to Roger James Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. James Hendrickson of Schaumburg.

Donna is a '76 graduate of Hoffman Estates High School and attends Harper College. She is a teller at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Roger is a '74 graduate of Schaumburg High School and is a senior at Northern Illinois University studying accounting and finance.

The couple plan to marry in 1979.



Saari-Messina

An area couple, Elizabeth R. Saari of Palatine and Joel F. Messina of Rolling Meadows, are engaged and planning a May '78 wedding. Their news comes from Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Saari. Joel is the son of the Frank P. Messinas.

Both work in the Northwest suburbs, the bride-to-be at Equitable Life Assurance, Palatine, and her fiance for Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights. She graduated from Fremd High School in '72 and he is a '70 graduate of Forest View High, later attending Minneapolis School of Art and Design.

Cupid's Deadlines:

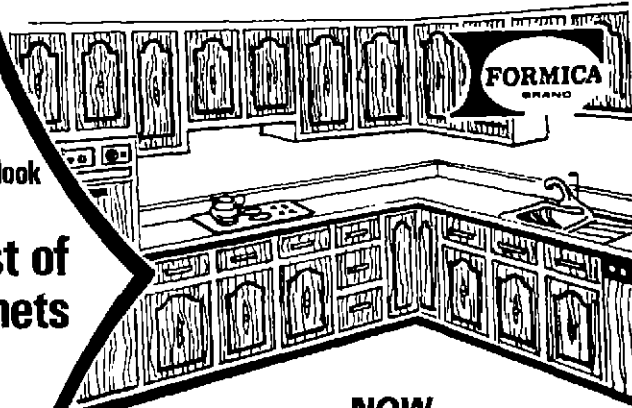
Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

FaceLifters Makes Your Old Kitchen Cabinets NEW!!!

For your new-look kitchen at
1/2 the cost of
new cabinets



NOW
your tired-looking kitchen
can be transformed brilliantly
and inexpensively this easy way.

With facelifters revolutionary new cabinet fronts we can restyle your old wood or metal cabinets by installing new designer-sculptured Formica door and drawer fronts (over 50 styles to choose from) complete with attractive designer hardware and moldings. All exposed areas will be covered with luxurious Formica.

If you've been holding off having your kitchen remodeled because it might be too expensive or take too long — wait no more. Now — with facelifters sculptured cabinet fronts you can have your own special new-look dream kitchen come true.

For more information on what we have done for others — and what we can do for you — call us today!

R. K. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
118 E. Norman Drive, Palatine
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IT IS MORE THAN wrought iron and African drums, New Orleans jazz, feathered finery and sorcery. More than a first class funeral with twirling parasols. It is "Fat Tuesday (and all that jazz)," a blaring musical ballet which opened at Wolftrap National Theater in Washington this week. In it is the Harold Dejan's Olympia Brass Band.

'Fat Tuesday' show opens in style

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is more than wrought iron and African drums, New Orleans jazz, feathered finery and sorcery. More than a first class funeral with twirling parasols. It is the essence of ethnic Amerindian culture, a New Orleans fever ever seen. A mood that struts and claps you up the aisle behind the preacher and the brass band.

Red beans and rice, not breakfast at Brennan's. Porgy and Bess, Louisiana style.

"FAT TUESDAY (And All That Jazz)," a blaring musical ballet which opened at the Wolf Trap national theater this week, may set Broadway on its educated ear.

The two-act play featuring musicians from New Orleans' Preservation Hall and the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia goes beyond a glorification of Mardi Gras. It harkens the roots of jazz and black culture.

Put together by the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation, the show is beginning a U.S. and Canadian tour before heading for New York. It also is being taped at Wolf Trap for broadcast later on public television.

In New Orleans, Fat Tuesday is the last big fling of Mardi Gras, the day before Ash Wednesday and its solemn signal of Lent.

POUNING AFRICAN drums open the show, which quickly moves to Bourbon Street madness with Harold Dejan's Olympia Brass Band and dancers in spangled costumes by nationally acclaimed designer Elizabeth Roberts.

The hero and heroine are engaged, but fall apart despite black magic and he is killed in a fight at a card game.

In New Orleans, some are sent out in style. And Fat Tuesday culminates in a fine, fine funeral with Father St. John lamenting from the wrought iron pulpit that he is mighty sorry to see Kid Bunky go. But:

"God bless you and let the good times roll."

They rolled offstage at Wolf Trap. Hundreds left their seats and followed the funeral procession up the aisles onto the lawn outside.

"Oh my," gushed an elderly mourner in pink silk and sequins. "Ain't it just nice?"

Remark slows officer's promotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Thursday recommended a delay in the scheduled promotion of Lt. Gen. Donn Starny, who stated publicly last week the United States is likely to enter a future Chinese-Russian war.

Hart is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and he made the recommendation after talking with Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

Military promotions, reviewed by the committee and then the full Senate, are usually routinely granted.

BUT STARNY, a three-star general stationed in Germany, could have

more problems getting his fourth star because of a speech he made last Friday to the American High School graduating class in Frankfurt.

Starny told the students he expects a Russian-Chinese war within their lifetime and he predicted America would enter the clash to keep either of the communist giants from taking complete control of Asia.

Hart said he was "extremely concerned" about military leaders commenting on international politics.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander has ordered Starny to report to the Pentagon immediately to discuss the speech.

Legal notices

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill., No. 10,242, on the 10th day of June, 1977 under the assumed name of **Illustrated Rooms Limited**, with place of business located at 1510 Valley Lake Drive, Apt. 546, Schaumburg, Illinois 60195.

The true name and address of owner is Gary C. Schaeffer, 1510 Valley Lake Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois 60195.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 17, 21 and July 1, 1977.

Bid Notice

Hanover College is accepting sealed bids for the following items: Bid Request Q781 due June 29, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. for maintenance of food service refrigeration machinery. Bid Request Q782 due June 29, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. for window cleaning. Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the business office no later than the dates and times indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Bailey
Hawley College
FRED INDIEN
Buyer
Published in the Palatine Herald on June 17, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill., No. 10,242, on the 10th day of June, 1977 under the assumed name of **Dream Investments** with place of business located at 2553 Windemere Ln., South Barrington, Illinois, 60094. The true name and address of owners is Ruth Ward, Dennis Ward, 2553 Windemere Ln., South Barrington, Illinois, 60094. Published in the Palatine Herald on June 17, 1977.

1975 and the present. Any such improvements, modifications or extensions are to be made by the Village of Mount Prospect pursuant to this ordinance.

Most of the pipe in the network is of cast iron, Class 150, with a cement lining. There are 414 fire hydrants and 1,000 service connections to single family residences are generally of 4 inch diameter copper pipe, while those to the various apartment complexes range from 1 to 4 inches in diameter, depending on the number of apartments served.

WELLS, WELL PUMPS, WELL EQUIPMENT AND ALL WELL APURTANCES at the following locations:

Well No. 1: Well No. 1 is located on the south side of Kensington-Foundation Road just west of Wheeling Road. There is 105 feet of 12-inch diameter casing pipe and 10 feet of 6-inch diameter suction pipe. The present well pump and motor were installed in November, 1970 and consist of a nine stage, 8-inch, Layne & Bowler vertical turbine pump driven by a 20 h.p. (horsepower) U.S. Motor. The pump is rated for 135 gpm (gallons per minute) at 295 feet TDH (total dynamic head). The first stage of the pump is set at a depth of 130 feet.

Well No. 2: Well No. 2 is located on the south side of Euclid Avenue just west of Crabtree Lane. The present well pump and motor were installed in January, 1971 and consist of a 13 stage, 12-inch, Layne & Bowler vertical turbine pump driven by a 350 h.p. U.S. Motor. The pump is rated for 1000 gpm at 803 feet TDH. The first stage of the pump is set at a depth of 840 feet.

Well No. 3: Well No. 3 is located on the west side of Des Plaines River Road south of Camp McDonald Road. The well was drilled to a depth of 902 feet in 1980 but was abandoned by Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois in 1971 due to the decreased production of the well. At the present time the well house has been removed, the site is vacant, and the well has been capped.

Well No. 4: Well No. 4 is located on the south side of Willow-Seminole Road just east of Burning Bush Lane. The present well pump and motor were installed in January, 1977 and consist of a 13 stage, 12-inch, Layne & Bowler vertical turbine pump driven by a 450 h.p. U.S. Motor. The pump is rated for 1000 gpm at 1095 feet TDH. The first stage of the pump is set at a depth of 900 feet.

Well No. 5: Well No. 5 is located in the Willow Park apartment complex just north of Piper Lane. There is 20 feet of 10-inch diameter suction pipe. The present well pump and motor were installed in May, 1971 and consist of a 13 stage, 12-inch, Layne & Bowler vertical turbine pump driven by a 450 h.p. U.S. Motor. The pump is rated for 1000 gpm at 949 feet TDH. The first stage of the pump is set at a depth of 820 feet.

Well No. 6: Well No. 6 is located in the Quince Park Subdivision. The present well pump and motor were installed in September 1972 and consist of a 13 stage, 12-inch, Layne & Bowler vertical turbine pump driven by a 450 h.p. U.S. Motor. The pump is rated for 1000 gpm at 949 feet TDH. The first stage of the pump is set at a depth of 820 feet.

TREATMENT AND PUMPING FACILITIES, including all fluoridation, chlorination, and polyphosphate feed equipment, surge tanks and appurtenances thereto, including, but not limited to, booster pumps, generators, sand separators, flow indicators, system pressure gauges, automatic start-stop controls, and other equipment at the following sites:

Well No. 1 — In the well house situated on an 0.21 acre lot on the southwest corner of Wheeling Road and Kensington-Foundation Road.

Well No. 2 — In a split level structure situated on a 1.2 acre site on Euclid Avenue just west of Crabtree Lane.

Well No. 4 — In a pumping station located on an 0.88 acre site northeast corner of Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane.

Well No. 6 — In a brick structure constructed on an 0.33 acre site in the Willow Park apartment complex, just north of Piper Lane.

Well No. 8 — In a brick structure located on an 0.33 acre site in the Quince Park Subdivision.

SYSTEM STORAGE: The following reservoirs including all appurtenances including, but not limited to, flow indicators, instrumentations, pipes and pumps at the following sites:

Well No. 2: A 1,250,000 Gallon Reservoir located adjacent to Well site No. 2, which is located on Euclid Avenue just west of Crabtree Lane.

Well No. 1: A 760,000 Gallon Reservoir located adjacent to Well site No. 4, which is located on the southeast corner of Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane.

NETS: Approximately 3,000 residential and 66 commercial meters. Meters for single family residences are predominantly 6/8-inch units, and the various apartment complexes are metered by 6/8-inch to 6-inch units, depending on the number of apartments served.

SCHEDULE B
Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois
"Chicago Suburban Property"
Interest in Real Property: Water System
All interests in real property at the following sites and locations, including the Citizens Utilities Company's improvements thereon:

Well Site No. 1: A 21 acre lot on the southwest corner of Wheeling Road and Kensington-Foundation Road.

Well Site No. 2: A 1.2 acre site on Euclid Avenue just west of Crabtree Lane.

Well Site No. 3: Located on the west side of the Des Plaines River Road south of Camp McDonald Road.

Well Site No. 4: A .38 acre site on the southeast corner of Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane.

Well Site No. 5: A 0.83 acre site in the Willow Park apartment complex, just north of Piper Lane.

Well Site No. 6: A 0.33 acre site in the Quince Park Subdivision.

PIDELINE AND OTHER EASEMENTS. In a distribution pattern which closely approximates the street layout, as shown in Figure 1.

FORCE MAINS

Force Main No. 1: This force main conveys waste water between the Park Drive lift station and the west wall of the Willow-Seminole Road and Park Drive lift station. This force main consists of approximately 2,540 feet of 8-inch diameter, Class 150, cast iron pipe at an average depth of 8 feet.

Force Main No. 2: Force Main No. 2 extends from the Park Drive and Willow-Seminole Road lift station to the Burning Bush and Willow-Seminole Road lift station. This force main consists of approximately 1,900 feet of 8-inch diameter, Class 150, cast iron pipe at an average depth of 8 feet.

Force Main No. 3: This force main is located between the lift station at Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane and the MSDGC Interceptor in Wolf Road. The force main consists of approximately 1,950 feet of 12-inch diameter, Class 150, cast iron pipe and discharges into a 24-inch diameter V C P gravity sewer at Willow-Seminole Road and Mandel Lane. The 24-inch gravity sewer continues west along Willow-Seminole Road for about 620 feet before discharging into the 6-foot 9-inch diameter MSDGC Interceptor running south on Wolf Road.

Force Main No. 4: Force Main No. 4 was constructed in 1970 and consists of approximately 1,435 feet of 8-inch diameter, Class 150, cast iron pipe. This main extends from the Quince Park lift station to the connection with the 12-inch force main in Willow-Seminole Road just west of the lift station at Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane.

SCHEDULE C
Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois
"Chicago Suburban Property"
Sewer System Personal Property
GRAVITY SEWER SYSTEM

The gravity sewer system serving the Chicago Suburban Property comprises approximately 825 manholes and 33 miles of pipe, excluding house connections, varying in diameter from 6-inches to 30-inches:

| Diameter, Inches | Length, Feet | Percent of Total | Typical Slope, Percent |
|------------------|--------------|------------------|------------------------|
| 6 | 7,402 | 4.0 | 0.5 |
| 8 | 137,366 | 74.6 | 0.4 |
| 10 | 25,133 | 10.3 | 0.28 |
| 12 | 7,702 | 4.2 | 0.22 |
| 15 | 1,265 | 0.7 | 0.15 |
| 18 | 9,174 | 5.0 | 0.12 |
| 21 | 2,252 | 0.7 | 0.10 |
| 24 | 110 | 0.1 | NA |
| 30 | 730 | 0.4 | 0.10 |
| Total | 184,134 | 100.00 | |

The above tabulation does not include any improvements, modifications, or extensions made between June 27, 1975 and the present. Any such improvements, modifications or extensions are to be acquired by the Village of Mount Prospect pursuant to this ordinance.

Approximately 84 per cent of the total sewer network is vitrified clay pipe (V C P). Reinforced concrete pipe and asbestos cement pipe comprise the remaining 16 per cent of the system.

Service connections to single family residences are 6-inch diameter V C P, while those to the various apartment complexes are either 6-inch or 8-inches in diameter.

Force Main No. 5: This force main extends from the Holiday Inn lift station to an 8-inch diameter gravity sewer on the north side of Willow-Seminole Road east of Des Plaines River Road. The gravity sewer flows into the west wall of the lift station at Park Drive and Willow-Seminole Road. The force main consists of approximately 1,940 feet of 8-inch, diameter, Class 150, cast iron pipe at an average depth of 7 feet.

Force Main No. 6: This force main is a combination of force main and gravity sewer. The force main portion consists of approximately 1,000 feet of 14-inch diameter, Class 150, cast iron pipe extending from the Willow-Seminole Road lift station to a point just south of Kensington-Foundation Road and west of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad tracks.

At this point, the force main discharges into a 24-inch diameter V C P gravity sewer. The 24-inch sewer continues south along the railroad tracks for approximately 11,500 feet discharging just south of Rand Road into the 54-inch diameter MSDGC Interceptor along Wolfers Creek.

LIFT STATIONS including, but not necessarily limited to, all pumps, dehumidifiers, ventilation equipment, sump pumps, lights, air compressors, pump motor control equipment, instrumentation, motors, suction and discharge connections, tubes and pipes at the following locations:

Park Drive Lift Station: This station is located in a small landscaped area on Park Drive at the intersection with Cayuga Lane. The facility is a Smith and Loveless, prefabricated, underground station consisting of a 7-foot diameter by 6-foot high pump chamber, a 3-foot diameter entrance tube, and a 5-foot diameter wet well. The base of the station is approximately 25 feet below grade.

Park Drive and Willow-Seminole Road Lift Station: This station is located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Park Drive and Willow-Seminole Road. The facility is a Zimmer and Francescon, prefabricated, underground lift station consisting of a 9.5-foot diameter pump chamber, a 3-foot diameter entrance tube, and an 8-foot diameter wet well. The base of the station is approximately 20 feet below grade.

Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane Lift Station: This lift station is located on the site of Well No. 4 at the intersection of Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane. The facility is a Zimmer and Francescon, prefabricated, underground lift station consisting of an 8-foot diameter pump chamber, a 3-foot diameter entrance tube, and a 5-foot diameter wet well. The base of the station is approximately 22 feet below grade.

Quince Park Lift Station: This lift station is located just north of the Quince Park subdivision. The facility is a Smith and Loveless, prefabricated, underground lift station consisting of an 8-foot diameter pump chamber, a 3-foot diameter entrance tube, and a 6-foot diameter wet well. The base of the station is approximately 24 feet below grade.

Holiday Inn Lift Station: The Holiday Inn lift station is located on the site of the Holiday Inn at Milwaukee Avenue and Winkelman Road. The facility is a prefabricated, underground lift station consisting of a 7-foot diameter pump chamber, 3-foot diameter entrance tube, and 5-foot diameter wet well. The base of the station is approximately 16 feet below grade.

Tex-Vit Lift Station: The Tex-Vit Lift Station is located north of Boulder Drive and west of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad tracks. The facility is a prefabricated, underground station was manufactured by the Tex-Vit Corp. and consists of a 12.5-foot long by 8-foot wide pump chamber, a 3-foot diameter entrance tube, and a 5-foot diameter wet well. The base of the station is approximately 36 feet below grade.

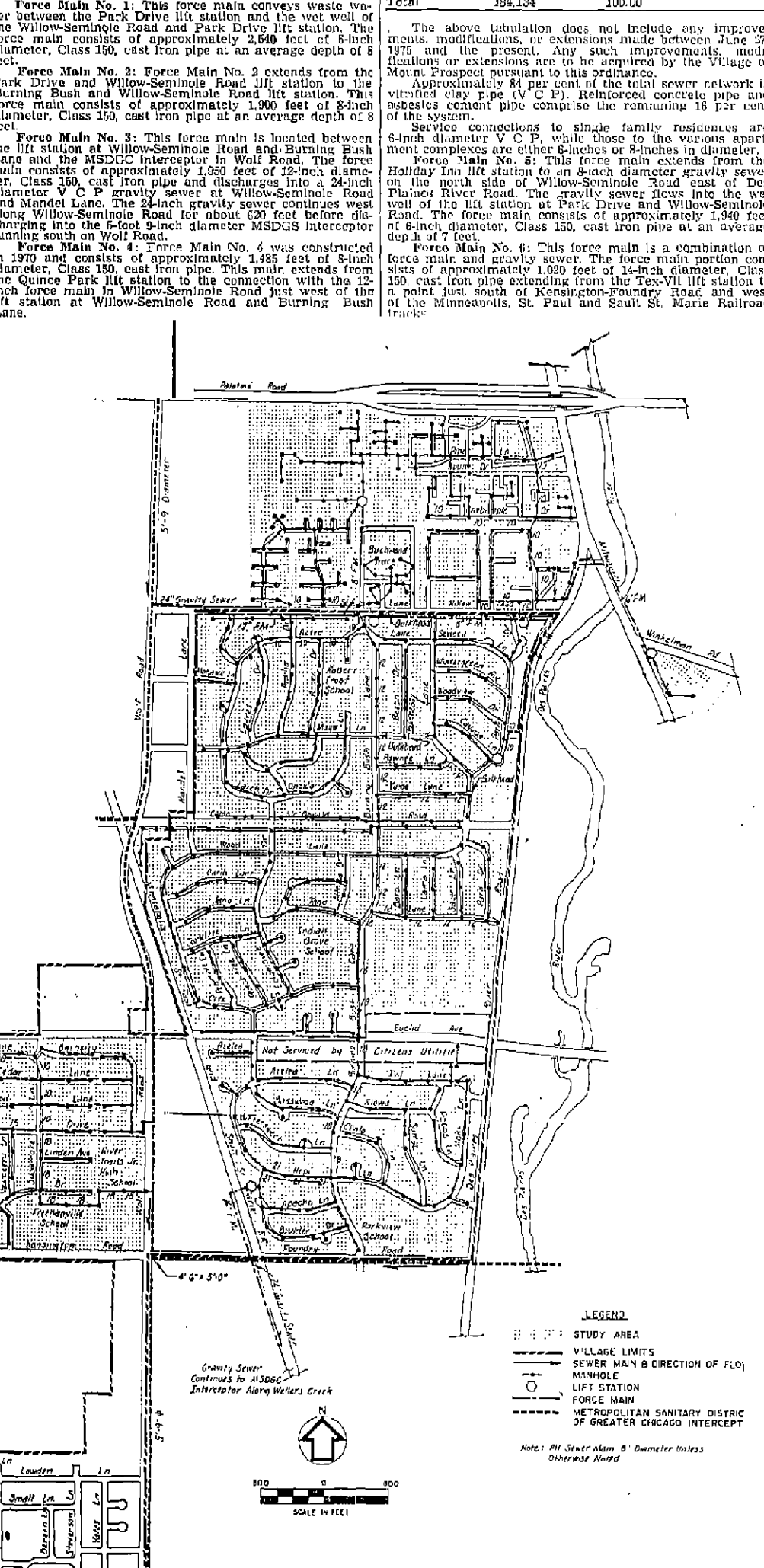


FIG. 2 SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM

SCHEDULE D
Citizens Utilities Company of Illinois
"Chicago Suburban Property"
Interest in Real Property: Sewer System
All interests in real property at the following sites and locations, including the Citizens Utilities Company's improvements thereon:

Park Drive Lift Station: Located in a small landscaped area on Park Drive at the intersection with Cayuga Lane.

Park Drive and Willow-Seminole Road Lift Station: Located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Park Drive and Willow-Seminole Road.

Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane Lift Station: Located on the site of Well No. 4 at the intersection of Willow-Seminole Road and Burning Bush Lane.

Quince Park Lift Station: Located just north of the Quince Park subdivision.

Holiday Inn Lift Station: Located near the Holiday Inn at Milwaukee Avenue and Winkelman Road.

Tex-Vit Lift Station: Located north of Boulder Drive and west of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad tracks.

Pipeline, Force Main and Other Easements: As designated on Figure 2.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald June 17, 1977.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, July 6, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City of Chicago, 111 North Dearborn Street, Room 1100, the Plan Commission of the City of Chicago will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Continental Offices, Inc., to present their plan for a Planned Unit Development of approximately 30 acres of land located on Golf Road at the intersection of the Tollway and New Wilke Road.

The legal description of the property is as follows:

PARCEL 1: That part of the East half of the North East quarter of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at intersection of the West line of said East half of the North East quarter and center line of Golf Road, thence South along center line of Golf Road to the point of beginning, except from said premises that part conveyed by Warranty Deed recorded April 10, 1967 as document 1297700 and except the portion lying South of the Northern line of the premises conveyed to the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission by Deed dated July 26, 1976, and recorded July 31, 1976 as document number 1297700 in Cook County, Illinois.

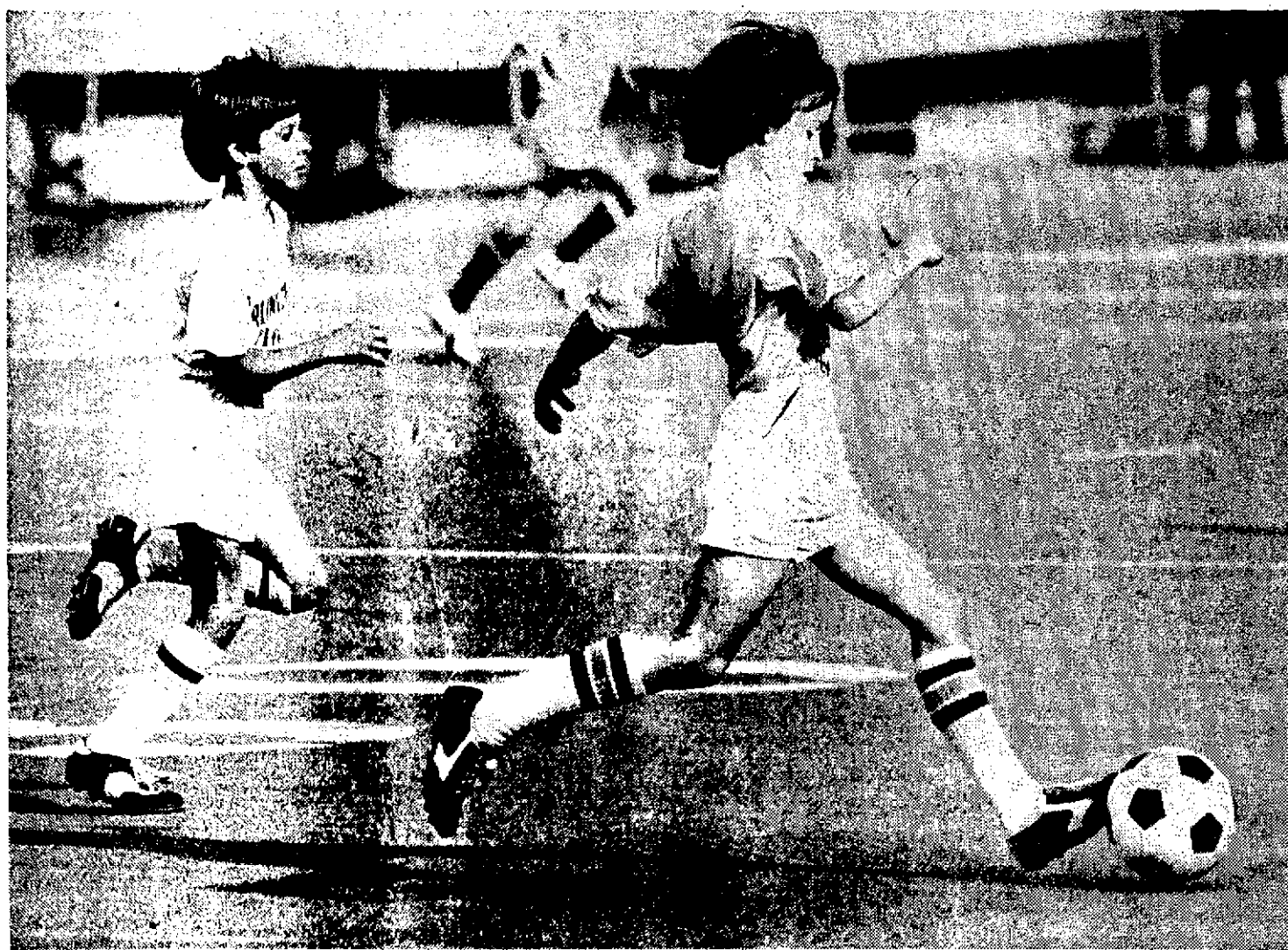
Also known as lots 1 to 4 in Schenke's addition to Rolling Meadows being a subdivision of part of East half of North East quarter of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: Lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, in Crisler's Subdivision of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

CARL F. COUVE,
Chairman
Plan Commission
City of Chicago

ATTEST:
A. C. HOULDSWORTH
City Clerk
Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald June 17, 1977.



Arlington Heights youngsters show soccer savvy in exhibition game at Soldier Field.

It's a kick!

It was a thrill that the youngsters will remember for a long time.

Two Arlington Heights soccer teams played in Soldier Field as a preliminary to the Chicago Sting game and put on quite a show.

The Pioneer Warriors beat the Goalties, 1-0, to push their record to 8-1 for the season. The Warriors had won an earlier meeting between the two teams, 4-1.

Alex Skotarek of the Sting was honored by the citizens of Arlington for his role as captain of the United States Cup team, and Mayor James Ryan kicked out the game ball.



Confrontation! Something's gotta give here.



Kicking skill with either foot is vital.

Photos by Rick Hill

Rally stalls, Cubs beaten

SAN DIEGO — Despite a three-run ninth-inning rally that included Steve Swisher's second homer of the year, the Cubs rediscovered the secret of losing Thursday night, dropping an 8-6 decision to the Padres.

The Cubs, who boarded a bus immediately after the game for the trip to Los Angeles, had a lot to ponder. Their six-game winning streak was, for all practical purposes, terminated in the first inning when three Cubs' errors — two by usually sure-handed Ivan DeJesus — led to a trio of Padre runs, all unearned.

THE VICTIM OF the Cubs' ineptness was righthander Ray Burris, who was gunning for his ninth win but took his sixth loss instead. The tall hurler was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fourth when the Cubs left the bags loaded.

A DeJesus error on leadoff man Gene Richards' grounder, followed by Gene Tenace's single and another error on the Cub shortstop, loaded the bases for Dave Winfield. The San Diego cleanup man shot a base hit to left field and the Padres led 2-0. A throwing error by third baseman Steve Ontiveros later in the inning allowed the third run to score.

Manny Trillo, who had base hits his first three times up, slammed his fifth homer of the year in the third, but for the most part the Cubs wasted every opportunity to get back into the game.

DeJesus reached on an infield error in the third and Gene Clines sent him to third with a double, but Bill Buckner struck out to end the inning.

IT WAS MORE frustration in the fourth when Bobby Murcer, Jerry Morales and Trillo all singled to fill the bases against Padre starter Bob Shirley. But Ontiveros' smash through the box was knocked down by Shirley, who got a force on Murcer at the plate. George Mitterwald then tapped weakly to the pitcher for another forceout at home before pinch-hitter Bobby Darwin flied out deep to right-center.

Shirley's teammates gave him more offensive support in the third — on George Hendrick's second homer of the series — and in the fourth when Mike Ivie doubled home Richards, who had singled and stolen his second base of the night. This time it was third base, giving the rookie outfielder 19 steals for the year. The second run of the inning scored on Hendrick's infield out.

Padre manager Al Dark pulled Shirley after five innings replacing him with Dave Tomlin. But Shirley, who like Tomlin, is a lefty, lasted long enough to pick up the victory, only the fifth time the Cubs have been beaten by a southpaw.

Tenace hit a homer in the sixth off reliever Paul Reuschel, extending the lead to 7-1. But the Cubs, after wasting hits by Morales and Trillo in the sixth, managed to close the gap to 7-3 in the seventh. DeJesus tripled to score Jose Cardenal, who had singled as a pinch-hitter. Clines drove home DeJesus with a ground out.

MORALES WILL take a 12-game hitting streak into the Cubs' opener tonight in Los Angeles.

Road trip ends, White Sox win

BOSTON — The White Sox ended a grueling 10-game, four-city road trip on a high note, defeating Luis Tiant and the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Thursday night and now can look forward to plenty of time at home in the spacious confines of Comiskey Park.

Despite a 4-6 record on the road trip, the second-place Sox lost only one game to the division leading Twins, who lead the division by three games.

The Sox will have a chance to rest now as 15 of their next 18 games will be played in Comiskey Park.

STEVE STONE went 7 2/3 innings and became the first Sox pitcher to win seven games Thursday as Lerrin LaGrow picked up his ninth save. Stone is now 7-3. The win snapped a six-game Boston winning streak and a four-game winning streak Tiant, now 4-5, held over the White Sox.

The Sox sent Tiant to the showers with a five run outburst in the seventh inning that broke a 2-2 tie. An intentional walk to fill the bases backfired on the Sox as Kevin Bell stroked a double to drive in two runs after Lamar Johnson had driven in a run with a double.

That knocked out Tiant and brought on reliever Mike Paxton, who served up a single to Jim Essian that drove in two more runs before getting the side out.

The Red Sox scored first on a home run by George Scott, but Oscar

Gamble tied the score in the fifth with his 12th home run of the season and that broke Tiant's scoreless inning string at 20 2/3. The Red Sox added a run in the sixth on a homer by Jim Rice, who went 4-for-5, and another in the eighth when they loaded the bases after two out but could score only one run.

RICE SINGLED to lead off the eighth but Stone got out of trouble when Carl Yastremski grounded into a double play. Carlton Fisk then doubled off the left field wall and manager Bob Lemon called in Larry Anderson from the bullpen. However Anderson gave up a run-producing single to Scott, then walked two in a row to load the bases.

That brought in LaGrow who struck out pinch hitter Dwight Evans to end the inning.

SOX SHORTS: The Sox open a five-game series with Oakland at Comiskey Park tonight, returning home from a 10-game road trip with three new faces . . . Bell and Anderson were called up from the minors during the trip and pitcher Don Kirkwood, who'll be coming over from the Angels in the Ken Brett trade, is expected to join the team tonight . . . Essian's two-run single in the seventh extended his hitting streak to 13, longest this season for a Sox player . . . Wilbur Wood will be the starting pitcher tonight for the White Sox against Vida Blue.

Fenway — old-fashioned, charming

The American stadium today, like the motel and supermarket, has become an interchangeable item, right down to the last blade of the AstroTurf.

This is the age of antiseptic sameness, and the new parks all look alike. There's absolutely no character.

The electronic waterfall-and-cartoon marvels that light up when a native son hits a home run may delight many, but the true baseball fan shudders.

The true fan remembers Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, Shibe Park, Griffith Stadium, Forbes Field, Crosley Field. The true fan loves Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park and Fenway Park.

AH, FENWAY PARK. Is there anything quite like it?

Is there anything quite like this dapper little park that does not seem out of place surrounded by such proper Bostonians as the Harvard Medical School and Boston Symphony?

If you consider yourself a real baseball fan, you just have to visit Fenway Park. This is history, baseball history. It's like Cooperstown and, yes, even Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park.

The young fan today sees all these new, steel-and-concrete multipurpose stadia, built along freeway routes, and has no appreciation for the past, for the game as it was played 20 or 30 or 40 years ago.

I was reminded of Fenway Park's charm this week while watching the White Sox play the Red Sox. Television doesn't do justice to this little bandbox, a Boston artifact, but you do get a feeling for something that is unique and beautiful in its own special way.

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



FENWAY PARK, built in 1912 and rebuilt in 1934, belongs to the era when the ball park took on the character of its community. Ebbets Field, for example, in an almost mystical sense was Brooklyn.

Fenway Park is Boston, or what Boston used to be. It sits in the Fens area of Back Bay, in what may fairly be termed the cultural preserve of Boston.

Fenway is as historic as Paul Revere's ride — which undoubtedly occurred, according to Red Sox fans, when there wasn't a night game or no one would have shown up to fight the British.

When Fenway Park is filled to capacity it is crowded only to a Boston scale. Capacity is listed at approximately 33,000, making it the smallest stadium in the majors.

Intimacy is the answer. The fans feel involved. They are involved. They are so involved they barely have time to consider they are sitting in noncontoured seats with little leg room.

IT HAS BEEN said that Fenway was constructed by a couple of moon-lighting architects who stopped for a couple belts before spreading out their plans, but every other park should be so old-fashioned.

The left-field wall, known more or less affectionately as the Green Monster, came into being in 1934. Has a detail of design of any other park influenced the baseball played there as much as the wall has influenced the personality of the Red Sox?

The wall is 37 feet tall capped by a screen that extends 23 feet. It is 315 feet from the plate to the left-field foul line.

The temptation must be awesome to the batter. Only the most self-disciplined hitter can rid himself of the idea that a routine fly ball will fall for a home run.

Hitters and fans love the wall. Pitchers hate it — with a passion.

NO LEAD IS safe in Fenway Park. The American League record of 17 runs in one inning was set there. In 1961 the Red Sox were trailing 12-5 with two outs in the ninth. They scored eight runs to win, 13-12. There have been many other incidents where the wall played a major factor.

Fenway Park is a place where baseball is still fun and games, and that says a lot today. It is everything a stadium of the 1970s could never be. It has ludicrous dimensions but it does more for baseball than all the domed stadiums and animated message boards combined.

If other parks promote baseball as a prime-time sitcom, Fenway stages baseball in the style of the Public Broadcasting System.

Seven tied at 69 for lead in Open

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Let them talk all they want about Southern Hills' tough first three holes. Forget about them, and about No. 12, also, which Ben Hogan once called America's best par-4.

The hole where the U.S. Open will be won is the killer 18th, 449 yards of sheer terror that could be the most backbreaking finishing hole in the history of this ancient championship.

The tournament program advertises it as the "most difficult par" on the course, and that was never more true than it was Thursday. Seventeen golfers shot 1-under-par 69 or even-par 70 in the first round of the 77th Open, but 11 of them couldn't handle the par-4 18th.

WHEN ALL THE bogeys and double bogeys were counted, seven players — an Open record — shared the first round lead at 1-under-par 69 including Terry Diehl, one of only five men in the field of 153 who managed to make a birdie at 18.

"He must have hit a bad shot and got lucky," joked Hubert Green, who was able to laugh because he escaped from 18 with a par for 69 of his own. Tied with Diehl and Green were Rod Funseth, Larry Nelson, Grier Jones, Tom Purtzer and Florentino Molina. Funseth, Nelson and Jones all bogeyed 18.

Johnny Miller (71) said, "It's an un-

believable hole," and Tom Weiskopf (also 71 after playing the first three holes in five over) said, "It is unforgiving," but defending champion Jerry Pate perhaps best expressed in simple terms what happens there.

"IT GETS YOU," Pate said. "It got me."

What it got him was a double-bogey. He flew a bunker shot over the green, and wound up with a 72.

Round of 73 for Marszalek

Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights turned in a strong 73, playing the first Open round of his life. It gives the young professional an excellent chance at surviving the cut after today's round.

Marszalek said prior to traveling to Tulsa his goal in his first Open was to make the cut.

In order to play Thursday, he had to qualify for the right in regional and sectional rounds. He carded an even par 144 in a 36-hole tourney Monday, June 6, at Plum Tree National in Harvard, Ill., in this area's sectional.

He had plenty of company.

Bob E. Smith and Steve Melnyk both went to the final tee needing par to take the lead. They both made double-bogeys, too, and joined a group of 10 at 70 that was headed by Arnold Palmer, who bogeyed 18. The other 70 shooters were Don Padgett, Sam Adams, Mike Morley, Joe Inman and Al Geiberger, all of whom finished with bogeys, George Burns who, remarkably, birdied the last three holes, and Morris Hatalasky, who finished with a par.

Southern Hills' 18th may not be as famous as the closing holes at say, Pebble Beach, Merion or Winged Foot, but it does have a history of its own. In 1958, when the Open last was played here, winner Tommy Bolt played only one round under par, a third-round 69. He finished it off with — you guessed it — a double-bogey at 18.

SINCE THEN merely to make it a little more difficult, a swath was cut through a cluster of trees behind the tee and a new tee was built, adding 15 yards to the hole. The drive must be about 250 yards to reach a plateau on the left side of the fairway, and from there it's all uphill to an elevated green protected by bunkers. Thursday the hole played into a mild wind, and the pin was set at the back of the green.

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| 1974 Ford Panel Van \$2895 | 1974 Buick LeSabre with air \$2995 | 1972 Ford 4-Dr. with air \$1495 |
| 1972 Ford Pickup with air \$1695 | 1974 Chevy Nova with air \$2495 | 1971 Ford T-Bird Loaded \$1495 |

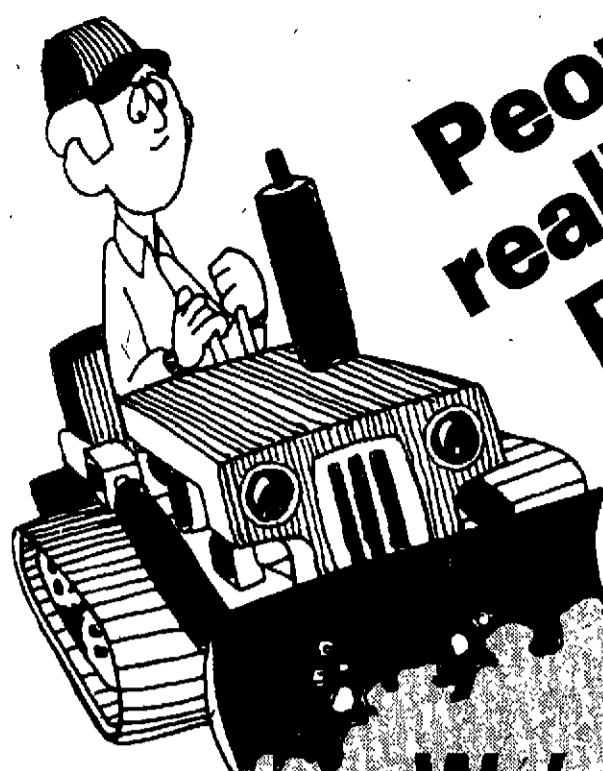


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'75 Buick Skylark 2-Dr.

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'75 Pontiac Firebird

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'74 Continental Mark IV 2-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans., full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, defroster, low mileage, tilt, leather int. 2 to choose from!

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'74 Monte Carlo

White w/red interior and red landau top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo.

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'73 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air cond., buckets.

\$2191

'73 Mercury Montego

2 Dr., auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof.

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'73 Lincoln Towncar

4 Dr. Sedan. Dark brown, power steer., power brakes, tinted glass, leather interior, bucket seats, stereo, tilted wheel. Excellent condition.

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'73 Mercury Marquis

2 Dr., auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, rear defroster, bucket seats. Very sharp.

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3-way chocolate brown, A/C, power steering & brakes, stereo, tilt, cruise control, much, much more. Only 56,000 cert. miles.

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'72 Lincoln Continental

4-Dr. Sedan. Dark green w/harmonizing top & interior, tilt, cruise control, power seat, windows & door locks, stereo. 1 owner, suburban driven with 43,000 cert. miles.

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Bronze, white Landau top, leather interior, full power, very clean. Must see to appreciate.

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Holcomb wonders

Are the miseries over?

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—When Derek Holcomb leaves his wheelchair and tosses aside his crutches, the pressure points for his 6-11, 215-pound frame will be the balls of his two feet.

That's where the weight of the body is carried. As a result, the body has a built-in set of ball bearings, called sesamoid bones, which create a sliding motion and facilitate movement within these stress areas.

A skeletal view shows two small bones located side-by-side and enclosed within tendons just below the big toe on each foot. They contribute to the natural rolling motion as a person rocks from heel to toe in either walking or running.

FOR THE lanky Holcomb, they have only caused pain during the past eight months. So the new Illini, who has transferred from Indiana, had those bones removed Monday. The operation was called a success.

"As far as I was concerned, I didn't have any choice," said the Peorian from his Burnham Hospital bed.

"I had hoped the pain would go away, but I tried to play last week and I simply couldn't. The pain was too great. I don't want to go through again what I did last season. There seemed to be no other choice."

Holcomb, resting on his back with



Loren Tate

both feet bandaged, told of the miseries of last season at Indiana.

"I HAD SO much foam padding in my shoes that I must have been 7-feet-1. It was like running on air. Every time I made a sharp turn, my feet turned within the shoes. It felt squishy all the time."

This foot problem coupled with his inability to adjust to the Bobby Knight-style of coaching made it six months of agony. Derek decided early to leave, settling on Illinois even though the likelihood of transferring within the Big Ten seemed illogical at first. He can never receive an athletic scholarship at the UI.

"I may be able to do desk work later on this summer, and I'll be able to work during the basketball season since I won't be eligible. I'm confident I can work it out financially. And I've got plenty of time to get ready for basketball. A year is a long time but I'm going to keep my head together," said the former Richwoods star.

DR. JAMES Nauman, who performed the surgery in the company of Dr. Donald Ross, was reserved in evaluating Holcomb's future.

"Any kind of surgery on a basketball player's feet is serious," said Dr. Nauman.

"We did a lot of soul searching on this, and we realized that if we waited a year to see if therapy would work, it would be too late to operate. This type of thing is extremely rare. We realized right away that we would have to cut in from the side of the big toe in

order to avoid creating scar tissue on the bottom of his feet. We were able to lay back the padding (which covers the ball of the foot) and remove the bones. They turned out to be larger than we anticipated."

Derek gazed at the sesamoid bones in plastic bags alongside his bed.

"THEY'RE MUCH larger than I expected. I thought they were more the size of BBs but they're several times that large. No wonder it felt like I was running on rocks."

Drs. Nauman and Ross discussed the surgery with numerous foot specialists across the country, with emphasis on the idea of cutting in from the side.

"We received different responses," said Dr. Nauman. "One doctor in Indianapolis said Derek is assured of full recovery. We aren't going that far. It is a delicate surgery and we'll have to wait and see how he responds. He'll be pretty much off his feet for six weeks and he'll have to avoid run-

ning and jumping for three or four months."

Derek will move around at first via crutches and the heels of his feet. Dr. Nauman has not discounted the idea of casting both feet. Rest is the therapy prescribed at this stage.

"I'M SURE THE year away from competition will make me all the more eager to return," said Derek. "That's a lot of time to get ready so I'm confident it will work out. There are some great players moving into the league and I'm anxious to be a part of it again. I played with Mark Smith (UI recruit from Richwoods) recently and he's getting stronger all the time. Illinois has some outstanding players."

The key individual in 1979-80-81 figures to be Holcomb himself. Monday's surgery holds the secret to his future and could ultimately determine whether the Illini can fight their way back into the first division of the nation's toughest conference.

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Tennis clinic

The Northbrook Racquet Clubs are offering beginners an opportunity to participate in a two-hour clinic with their top teaching pros.

The "Beginners Luck" Tennis Clinic will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Northbrook Racquet Club No. 2, 655 Huehl Rd. There will be no charge for the clinic.

Beginners are urged to come out for this event to discover if they would really enjoy the game. All they need are tennis shoes and racquet. Each participant will receive personalized instruction from the pros.

For other players who would like to brush up on their game and gain pertinent tips from the pros, this will be an opportunity to polish their tennis techniques.

All ages are invited. There'll be refreshments served and all tennis balls will be provided.

Reservations can be made by calling Mary at 498-9700.

Hockey clinic

The Schaumburg Kings annual summer hockey clinics will begin June 25 at the Woodfield Ice Arena.

Registration is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on the opening day for Mites and Squirts with ice time at 8 a.m. For Pee-Wees and Bantams, registration is at 8:30 a.m. and ice time 9 a.m.

The clinics, which will run weekly through August 7, feature 13 hours of instructive ice time.

For additional information, call 885-1261.

Olympic tryouts in Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hold tryouts for the Paddock Olympics on Thursday, July 7, 10 a.m. at the Sports Complex. Registration is June 30.

Tryouts will be held for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 in the following events.

Standing jump, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, jump rope, softball throw, individual kickball and tennis singles.

Three finalists will be picked from each age group to represent Rolling Meadows at the Olympics on July 27th. For further information and registration, contact the Recreation Office No. 1, Park Meadow Place or call 392-4384.

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| '72 Pontiac Catalina | \$1250 |
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| '65 Dodge Van | \$495 |

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| 1976 Camaro Orange, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner car. | \$4795 | 1974 Maverick 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, brown. | \$2495 |
| 1973 Monte Carlo Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, stereo. | \$4095 | 1974 T-Bird 2-Door Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean, one owner. Vinyl roof. | \$4895 |
| 1973 Vette Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. | \$7676 | 1976 Chev. Suburban Black, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. One owner. | \$5995 |
| 1974 Duster 2-Door Brown, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. One owner. Vinyl roof. | \$2295 | 1973 Chev. Impala Wagon Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass. | \$2995 |
| 1974 Camaro 2-Door Burgundy, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. | \$3895 | 1973 Chevrolet 2-Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. | \$2295 |
| 1975 Chev. Impala 2-Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. | \$3495 | 1973 Chevrolet Impala Silver, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. | \$2495 |
| 1975 Chevrolet Impala Red, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. | \$3695 | 1973 Nova 2-Door Maroon, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. | \$2195 |
| 1975 Camaro Coupe Yellow, V-8, standard transmission, radio-stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. | \$3695 | 1973 Torino 3 seat wagon, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. | \$2195 |
| 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Cranberry, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, stereo and tape heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. | \$6195 | 1975 Plymouth Sport Wagon Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass. | \$3595 |
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| | | 1969 Buick Skylark 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, Red. | \$230 |
| | | 1969 Chev. Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, Green. | \$150 |
| | | 1963 Chev. Wagon 6 cyl., Standard transmission Green. | \$95 |
| | | 1971 Chev. Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, Blue. | \$450 |
| | | 1970 Torino, 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, Blue. | \$150 |

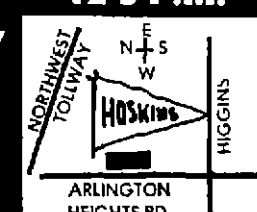
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Seaver's eyes are 'Red' already

NEW YORK (UPI) — A love affair is over and all that remains are bitter words and sad tears.

Tom Seaver was called many things in his 12 years in the New York Mets' organization. He was the Franchise, 'Tom Terrific, the best pitcher in baseball for nearly a decade. He won three Cy Young awards, helped the Mets win one World Series and two National League pennants. He was selected for nine All-Star teams.

Tom Seaver turned the Mets from clowns to champions and he was loved by the New York fans perhaps more than any player since Mickey Mantle wore pinstripes for the Yankees.

NOW IT is over, Seaver, blaming the inflexible attitude of the Mets' Chairman M. Donald Grant and a personal attack by Grant's friend, New York Daily News columnist Dick Young, was traded to the Cincinnati Reds for four players (Pat Zachry, Doug Flynn, Steve Henderson and Dan Norman) late Wednesday night in the biggest shakeup of any baseball team in years.

Home run slugger Dave Kingman, the Mets' second biggest drawing card, was traded to San Diego for two players (Bobby Valentine and Paul Siebert). A second string Met (Mike Phillips) was also traded.

The Mets' switchboard was swamped with angry, cursing fans all day Thursday. Protesters carried placards and shouted outside Shea Stadium.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Seaver is "an institution in this city and he will be sorely missed by all loyal Met fans."

INSIDE SHEA Thursday morning, Tom Seaver went through the ritual of cleaning out his locker. Surrounded by dozens of newsmen, Seaver's blue eyes welled with tears as he tried to express his feelings for his fans.

"... the question of the fans in New York," Seaver started to say, "... ahhh, if I could retain enough composure to talk 60 seconds, I'd have it made. As far as the fans go, I've given them a lot of thrills and they've been equally returned and that ovation I got the other night..."

Seaver choked, unable to continue. He left the crowded room and washed his face. He returned and still could not read the few words he had scribbled on a small piece of paper. A newsmen finished reading it for him.

"... the ovation they gave me the other night after passing Sandy Koufax, that will be one of the most memorable and warmest memories of my life."

SEAVAR PASSED Koufax that night in career strikeouts and, ironically, his victim in the 8-0 win was Cincinnati. The Reds are the only club over which Seaver does not hold more

victories than losses.

On Saturday, Seaver will pitch his first game in a Cincinnati uniform against Montreal.

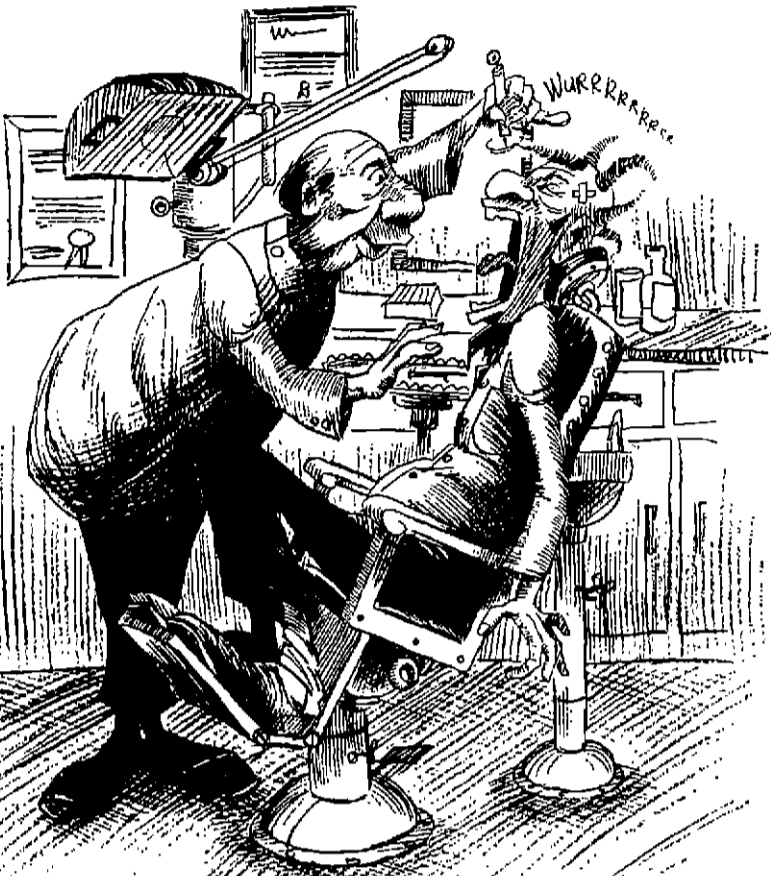
Seaver recounted his discussions with the Mets before the trade. He said he had softened his position and was no longer requesting the Mets renegotiate his contract. He said he would play out his two-year contract

and asked the Mets to negotiate a separate contract for 1979-80-81 that would give him the security he sought. The Mets, he said, were considering his proposal and the trade was nearly off.

"I don't know how far that got," Seaver said, "because of something that happened the next day. Dick Young's column, when he dragged my

wife into this and my family, I called the Mets back and pulled my offer back and said 'that's it.' I said this alliance, or whatever it is, and all the abuse I've taken, the attacks that I've had from Young, and his alliance with the Chairman of the Board, there was just no way it could be repaired, regardless of what was about to happen."

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'74 OLDS, Cutlass "S"
Coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 32,000 certified miles. **\$2995**

'74 BUICK Skylark Coupe,
automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. **\$2195**

'76 CHEVROLET Camaro,
DeVille, Auto, Trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, black buckets. **\$4395**

'72 CADILLAC Cpe.
DeVille, Auto, Trans., power steering, power windows, seats & door locks, stereo. **\$2295**

'76 CHEVROLET Corvette,
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, T-top, blue, one of a kind. **????**

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'75 OLDS Delta 88
Royale 2 Dr. HT V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air cond., one owner, low mileage. **SAVE**

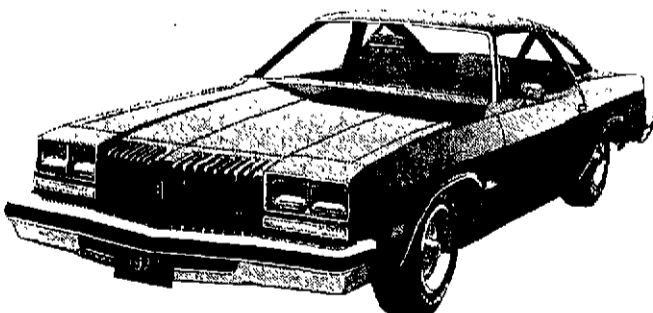
'73 CHEVROLET Nova
Coupe, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, red beauty. **\$1895**

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| 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl interior, wheel covers. Extra clean. \$745 | 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DR. 6 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power seats, rear window defogger, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$2735 |
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| 1974 NOVA 2-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, radial whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers; sharp car. \$2340 | 1976 FORD ELITE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power seats, rear window defogger, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$4150 |
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| 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe wheel covers. 37,000 certified miles. \$1915 | 1972 FORD WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl interior. \$1710 |
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| 1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, power windows & seats, wheel covers. \$1410 | 1971 DODGE CORONET WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1265 |
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| 1975 DODGE DART SPORT 2 DOOR 6 cylinder engine, whitewalls, very clean, stereo tape, 26,000 certified miles. \$2290 | 1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, steel belted radial tires. 18,000 certified miles. \$2545 |
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| 1975 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, AM radio. \$3150 | 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe interior, radial whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, electric rear defroster, stereo, very low miles. \$2490 |
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| 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe wheel covers. \$595 | 1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewall tires, vinyl roof. \$2690 |
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Girls sports—time for learning

Opening The Herald and seeing a picture of Mrs. Mary Lou Hundt being presented the Paddock Trophy, representing excellence in Arlington High School's girls' athletic program, certainly made me feel a sense of joy. Mrs. Hundt is a woman who certainly deserves everything she gets.

I spent my four years (1970-74) at Arlington High School as a cheerleader—an activity which I thoroughly enjoyed and from which I learned a great deal. But, to be honest, there are times when I compare myself to my classmates who put their energies

Fans' forum

towards, say, competing on the girls' tennis team during those four years. While I now have many, many fond memories of my cheerleading years, my classmates now have the ability to play tennis well.

So, thank you to the Arlington girls' athletic department, but most importantly to Mrs. Hundt for her years of hard work and determination in

giving young women a most precious gift—a choice.

Joan V. Parish
Arlington Heights

REQUESTS TOUGHER GUIDELINES

My complaint is against the Hoffman Estates Park District Soccer Club.

There has been no guidelines in soccer as there are in Pee Wee and Widge football. Dennis (15 years old, 5-10½, 160 pounds and a freshman in high school) was placed on the same team as my son Doug (12 years, 4-11, 75 pounds and a seventh grader). Dennis signed up to play on a bigger

boys' team, but he was put down.

As a result, he received nothing but harassment from spectators, opposing teams and coaches, and referees were forbidden to keep an eye on him. Playing center forward and in playing the ball, he could easily knock down and injure someone small, as most of the players in this division are.

This went on from the beginning of the season and got progressively worse. In fact, whereas other boys have been suspended from the next game because of "mouthiness," he was suspended for the rest of the season.

I have requested from the park district a refund of my \$12 on the

grounds of "mental cruelty" and unfair suspension, from all involved.

Betty Steinhoff
Hoffman Estates

ENJOYED '500' COVERAGE

As a former Indianapolis resident and great fan of the "500," I just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed your feature articles on this year's race. I am constantly amazed by the score or your coverage. Keep up the good work and I'll keep reading.

Jeffrey N. Mayer
Schaumburg

The Herald-Arlington Park SWEEPSTAKES Returns:



Check your Herald on Monday, June 20, for prizes, rules and entry blank!

Starfish bring home nine golds

Northwest YMCA's athletes distinguished themselves in the Illinois Special Olympics State Swimming Meet at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale).

Northwest's swimmers, called the Starfish, won nine gold, 10 silver, and two bronze medals.

One of those gold medals was the girls 16 and under relay team's first place finish. This group consisted of Sandy Saunders, Sandy Williams, Patricia Muzzy, and Elaine Shaw.

Other Northwest swimmers were Scott Peters, Gail Fahrion, Susan Klingberg, Robert Devinger, Ricky Koch, Terry Vanderwall, Michael Lat-

tof, Michael Grant, and Kathryn Tull. All these athletes qualified by winning gold medals at the Northern Illinois Conference meet in April.

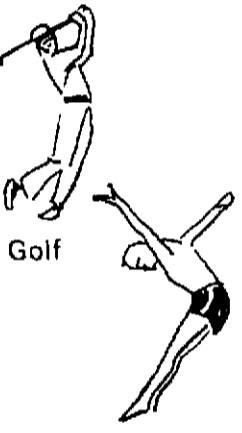
Team coaches were Williams Flowers, Pat Hughes, Vince O'Leary, Paul Dombrowski, Jean Marie Jongleaux, Lisa Searfoss.

Team chaperones included Richard Koch, Russel Vanderwall, Mr. M. H. Shaw, and Mrs. Raymond Muzzi. Carol Crouch, Northwest's Special Olympics director, also attended the meet.

The efforts of the coaches and chaperones deserve special mention, because they received no financial payment.

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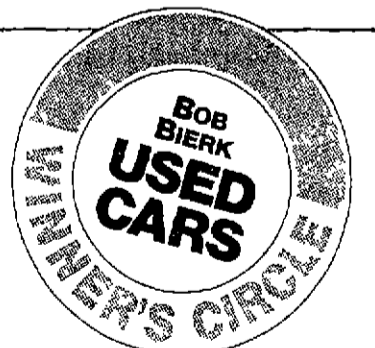
2 Dr. Hardtop. Air cond.

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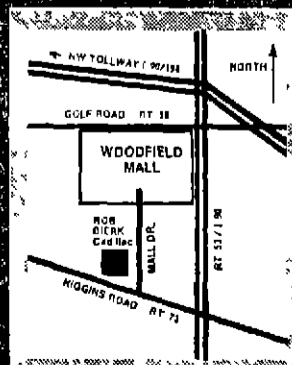
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Tennis tournaments slated

National Tennis Week, acknowledged by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, will be conducted at more than 1200 sites around the country June 18-26. Forty-nine governors and 284 mayors or local officials have issued proclamations asking their constituents to participate in National Tennis Week.

The President's Council urges America to "take advantage of the opportunity offered to participate in the five clinics, local tournaments and the special Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Championship which will be

conducted at tennis clubs and facilities throughout the country." Players participating in National Tennis Week clinics or tournaments will begin earning the right to wear the Presidential Sports Awards in tennis.

An innovative feature of this year's program is the Mixed Doubles Championship, an amateur tournament that will be held at hundreds of local facilities. Winners will advance to state, regional and national levels. More than 400 local tournaments have been scheduled by clubs and recreation departments around the country.

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DRUM BRAKE OVERHAUL \$58⁸⁸

- * 4 new brake shoes
- * 4 turn & true drums
- * 4 rebuild whl cyl if needed
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 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, loaded

'74 LINCOLN SEDAN \$4495
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, leather interior, stereo radio

'76 MARK IV \$9295
 Gold Luxury Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt, cruise control, leather interior, loaded

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'73 SEDAN DeVILLE \$3295
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Map: NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY (3 Blocks West of Woodfield Mall)

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| 1973 OLDS WAGON 9 Pass. Air Cond. loaded | Full Price \$1995 | | |

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Maine West tabs Mortier for head football position

Dan Mortier is the new head varsity football coach at Maine West. Mortier replaces Jim Morel, who resigned in spring.

Mortier, a 27-year-old Illinois State University graduate, has been a Maine West football coaching staff member two years. In 1975, Mortier's freshman football team outscored its opponents by a 4-1 margin. Last year, Mortier was an assistant varsity football coach. He also teaches driver education.

Before coming to Maine West, he coached at Streator (Ill.) High School. From 1972-1974, he was head sophomore football coach and assistant varsity football coach.

All the Streator teams he was associated with produced winning seasons. His 1974 conference team won the conference championship.

Mortier's athletic career began at Rock Island Alleman High School. In



Dan Mortier

football his senior year, the center-linebacker earned All-Conference, All-Western Illinois, and Special Mention All-State honors. Mortier also participated in basketball for three years and baseball for two years at Alleman.

Maine West principal James Coburn and school athletic director Dick Carlini lauded Mortier's appointment.

"Maine West is pleased and proud to have as its newly appointed head varsity football coach an individual with so noteworthy a background in the sport," said Coburn.

"We think he's a fine young man with a wholesome attitude toward kids," said Carlini. Mortier was chosen from 7-10 other District 207 football coaches.

Other than producing a winning team, Mortier's biggest problem is rekindling West football interest.

The Warriors were down to only 28 players by last season's final game. That team was 2-7 over-all and 2-5 in the Central Suburban League South Division.

"The big thing right now is participation," Mortier said. "We must convince them they'll enjoy the program. We have to get the kid who's not sure he's interested in football or not."

Brett leaves Sox with mixed feelings

Ken Brett said Thursday that he has mixed emotions about being traded by the White Sox to the California Angels — mostly happy ones.

"I don't like being traded at 3 a.m.," the left-handed pitcher said after the late-night negotiating which resulted in the transfer. "But my entire family is in the Los Angeles area and I have a ton of friends out there."

The Angels just beat the trading deadline in obtaining Brett, who is 6-4 this season with a 5.01 earned run average. But the 28-year-old had not signed a contract with the White Sox, and negotiations had produced little reason to think he would.

"I GUESS I forced their hand without trying to," Brett said.

California gave up three players and an undisclosed amount of cash for Brett. The Sox picked up pitchers Don Kirkwood and John Verhoeven and infielder John Flannery.

Kirkwood posted a 1-0 record with a 5.09 ERA in 13 games for the Angels. Verhoeven and Flannery played for the Angels' Salt Lake City farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Brett, a Brooklyn native, compiled a 10-12 record with Chicago in 1976 with a 3.31 ERA. His 10-victory record was the best for the Sox. In nine of his 26 starts last year, his teammates produced either one or no runs.

HE HAD been a good batter for a pitcher, but because of the designated-hitter rule in the American League he has not been able to display his skill.

He compiled a .310 batting average in 1974, his best year at the plate with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He also has 10 major league home runs, four of them in consecutive starts with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1973.

At 19, Brett was the youngest man

to pitch in a World Series, making two appearances with the Boston Red Sox in 1967. He came within one out of pitching a no-hitter in 1976 against his new team, the Angels.

Legion entries in Bloomington


Both the Arlington Heights and Logan Square American Legion baseball teams will participate in the Bloomington Invitational Tournament today.

Arlington will play Decatur, Ia., at 1:30 p.m. in the double-elimination tournament, which continues through Sunday. If Arlington wins, they will play again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Logan Square opens against Collinsville at 7:30 p.m. in the final game of Friday's action. The winner will play again at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Other teams in the Invitational are Washington, Eureka, Lincoln, Bloomington, Danville and Lafayette, Ind.





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| 1975 Montego MX 3 Seat Wagon | \$3300 |
| 1974 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe | \$3300 |
| 1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe | \$2900 |
| 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Fordor | \$2500 |
| 1974 Malibu Classic Fordor | \$2800 |
| 1974 Buick Regal Sport Coupe | \$3300 |
| 1974 Volkswagen Beetle Automatic | \$1800 |
| 1973 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan | \$2200 |
| 1973 Chevrolet Caprice 3 Seat Wagon | \$2600 |
| 1973 Buick LeSabre Sport Coupe | \$1700 |
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| '73 Gran Torino 2-Dr., power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 Ready to go! \$1495 | '74 Ford F-100 Pickup White, like brand new, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM Stereo, air cond. \$3395 | '73 Chevy Caprice Classic Burgundy, vinyl roof, velour interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM stereo radio, air cond. \$2895 |

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1975 Rambler Gremlin

Silver, 2-door, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., low mileage (12,000 miles), wheel covers.

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1974 Oldsmobile Convertible

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, low miles (10,000 miles), wheel covers, Blue/Black.

***3995**

1974 Chevrolet Malibu

2-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Green/Green.

***3295**

1975 Chevrolet Impala

4-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, steel bit rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Beige/Beige.

***2895**

1975 Chevrolet Monza

2 door, 4 cyl., stand trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Rust/Brown.

***2495**

1973 Chevrolet Impala

4-door sedan, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers, Maroon/Black.

***1995**

1974 Buick LeSabre

4-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, steel bit rad., tinted glass, wheel covers, Silver.

***2995**

1974 Ford 9 Passenger Wagon
V-8, radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, wheel covers, luggage rack, Blue.

***2595**

1973 Chev. 9 Passenger Caprice
Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers, luggage rack, Gold/Brown Panel.

***2795**

1974 Chev. 9 Passenger Impala
Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, steel bit rad., tinted glass, low mileage, wheel covers, luggage rack, cruise.

***2995**

1976 Buick Riviera

2 door, V-8, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, side moldings, speed control, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, power seats, power windows, full power, whitewalls, steel bit rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, rear defogger, chrome wheels, 60, 40 seat cruise control, Blue/White.

SAVE

1976 Buick Century

2-Door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, steel bit rad., tinted glass, wheel covers, Silver.

***3895**

1975 Buick LeSabre

4-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers, Beige.

***3895**

1975 Buick LeSabre

4-door, sedan, V-8, auto. trans., AM/FM radio, side moldings, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, steel bit rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Cruise control, Blue/White.

***3995**



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Wentworth, Bratton in tennis wins

John Wentworth won the men's championship and Carol Bratton captured the women's title in the Arlington Tennis Club's Open Singles Tournament at Hersey High School, June 11 and 12. The tournament attracted 72 entries of 40 men and 32 women.

Wentworth beat John Rice 6-2, 6-3, for his title and Bratton topped Bonnie Scully, 6-1, 6-1.

The consolation champs were Perry Eli who beat Steve Arneson, 7-5, 6-4, in the men's division, and Amy McGrann, who beat Marianna Boyd, 6-1, 6-4, in the women's division.

The club opened its summer tournament season June 4 and 5 with an open doubles tournament at Prospect High School. George Nasser and Bill Lange defeated defending champions

Gary Brodhan and Larry Smith for the men's title with scores of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

HELEN BUCK and Sue McDonald won the women's crown with a 7-6, 6-4 decision over Carol Bratton and Jean Heltman.

Audrey Conrad and Valerie Burns won the women's consolation title with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Sue Rabin and

Joyce Shoonover while the men's consolation division was taken by Errol Unikel and Clarence Feiereisel over Ken Conrad and Don Schmidt, 6-2, 6-3.

The club is a nonprofit organization for social and competitive tennis in the northwest suburbs, with memberships open to all residents for a \$15 fee. John Rice, 621 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, is membership chairman.

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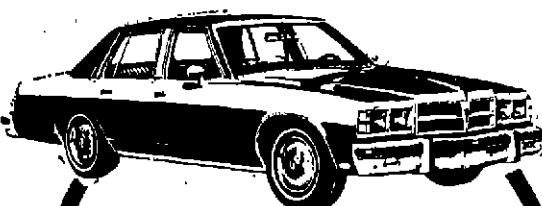
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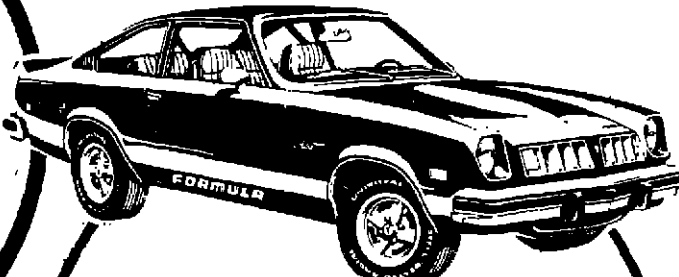
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| 1973 Catalina Safari Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls. Just in time for vacation. | \$2488 | 1974 Mercury Comet 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, stereo radio, whitewalls. | \$2488 | 1972 Camaro V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, bucket seats. | \$1888 |
| 1975 Malibu Classic 2-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. A real beauty. | \$3388 | 1973 Caprice 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes and windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Priced to go. | \$2388 | 1974 LeMans Sport V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio and tape player. | \$3388 |
| 1974 Olds Cutlass Sup. 2-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats and console, 24,000 miles. | \$3688 | 1975 Monte Carlo V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. | \$3988 | 1976 Camaro V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. 14,000 miles. | \$4788 |
| 1975 Ford Granada V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, whitewalls. Immaculate. | \$3388 | 1976 Ford Ranchero V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, 14,000 miles. | \$4288 | 1975 Trans AM Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo radio and tape player. | \$4388 |
| 1975 Buick Regal 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio, whitewalls. 27,000 mile beauty. | \$3888 | 1976 Cordoba V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, stereo. 10,000 miles. | \$4788 | 1976 Firebird Formula V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, custom trim, rear defroster, an appearance package. Loaded. | \$4988 |
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| 1975 Olds Ctl. Sup. 2-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seats, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo, vinyl roof. 13,000 actual miles. | \$4188 | 1975 Grand Ville Convertible V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt wheel. | ONE OF A KIND | 1976 Firebird V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, rally wheels. | \$4988 |
| 1974 Camaro V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo and tape player. | \$3688 | 1971 Mercury Comet 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, 39,000 miles. | \$1188 | 1975 Corvette T-Top V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, custom pin striping. | \$7588 |
| 1975 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes & windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, stereo radio, 18,000 miles. Spotless. | \$4588 | 1975 Catalina 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 22,000 miles. | \$3688 | 1975 Camaro V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, stereo radio, buckets & console. Super sharp. | \$4088 |
| 1974 Firebird Esprit V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, stereo and tape player. | \$3788 | 1973 Catalina 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio. | \$2388 | 1974 Firebird Trans AM V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo and tape player. Rarin' to go. | \$4088 |
| 1974 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and door locks, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo, whitewalls. | \$3988 | 1975 Dart Sport 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 17,000 miles. Special of the week. | \$2288 | 1973 Cutlass Supreme V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio, whitewalls. | \$2488 |

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Flurry of 11th hour trades sends 28 players packing

Twenty-eight major league players felt the tremors of being uprooted as clubs consummated deals that beat the deadline.

Tom Seaver, a three-time Cy Young award winner, spent a tear-filled hour cleaning up his locker in the New York Mets clubhouse prior to joining his new Cincinnati team.

Both the Reds and Mets continued unloading stars. New York peddled troublesome Slugger Dave Kingman, who hit 37 homes for the Mets last season but was batting only .209 with nine circuit smashes this year, to San Diego for infielder Bobby Valentine and southpaw Paul Siebert, and then dealt shortstop Mike Phillips to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood.

UNLIKE SEAVER, Kingman was in a surly mood when he went to Shea Thursday to pack his belongings. He threatened a group of photographers that he would break their cameras if he heard a click.

Cincinnati traded pitcher Gary Nolan to California, sent relief ace Rawly Eastwick to California in a deal for infielder Craig Herrickson and dispatched reliever Mike Caldwell to Milwaukee. Most of the Reds' returns were in minor league talent.

St. Louis Cardinals' General Manager Bing Devine acknowledged he would be criticized for trading .300 hitting outfielder Bake McBride, but felt the acquisition of left-hander

Tommy Underwood from Philadelphia was justified. The Cards may use Underwood as a starter since they now have a relief corps of Eastwick, Al Hrabosky, Butch Metzger and Clay Carroll.

Philadelphia continued active in the trade mart with a battery change involving Montreal. The Phils sent righthander Wayne Twitchell and catcher Tim Blackwell to the Expos for southpaw Dan Warthen and receiver Barry Foote.

PITCHER DOCK Ellis continued his migration in the majors, trading an American League uniform for the second time since last season as he traveled from the New York Yankees to the Oakland A's to the Texas Rangers. Texas also traded pitcher Steve Hargan to Atlanta.

Catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson and outfielder Willie Crawford, traded to American League clubs by Houston, said they were pleased at the opportunity to serve as designated hitters with their new teams. Johnson went to the New York Yankees and Crawford to Oakland.

In another deal, Pittsburgh traded utility outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick to Texas for reserve infielder Jim Fregosi.

Transactions

Pittsburgh - Traded utility outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick to Texas for reserve infielder Jim Fregosi.

California - Traded pitchers Don Kirkwood and John Verhoeven, infielder John Flannery and an undesignated amount of cash to the Chicago White Sox for left-handed pitcher Ken Brett.

Oakland - Purchased outfielder Willie Crawford from the Houston Astros for an undesignated amount of cash and sold outfielder Ronnie Walling to the Astros' Charleston farm club in International League.

Cincinnati - Traded relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick to the St. Louis Cardinals for minor league pitcher Doug Capilla; traded relief pitcher Mike Caldwell to the Milwaukee Brewers for minor league pitcher Rich O'Keefe and minor league infielder Gary Pisk; purchased minor league utility infielder Rick Auerbach; traded right-handed pitcher Gary Nolan to the California Angels for infielder Craig Herrickson and a player or players to be named later.

New York Mets - Traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman; traded outfielder Dave Givens to San Diego for infielder Bobby Valentine and left-handed pitcher Paul Siebert; traded shortstop Mike Phillips to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood; sent third baseman Roy Smalley to Tidewater in the International League; removed Manager Joe Torre as an active player from roster.

New York Yankees - Acquired catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson from the Houston Astros for minor league left-handed pitcher Randy Neuman and a player to be named later.

Philadelphia Phillies - Traded left-handed pitcher Tommy Underwood and minor leaguers Rick Boyett and Dave Long to St. Louis for outfielder Bake McBride and minor league pitcher Steve Underwood; traded right-handed pitcher Wayne Twitchell and catcher Tim Blackwell to the Montreal Expos for catcher Barry Foote and left-handed pitcher Dan Warthen.

Texas Rangers - Purchased pitcher Dock Ellis from the Oakland A's and traded pitcher Steve Hargan to the Atlanta Braves.

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LUXURY

1976 Grand Prix, Silver & Black, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, P.Seats, Stereo Rad., 23,000 Car. miles.

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham Coupe, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, Tilt Wheel, cruise contr., rest delog., remote intr., 29,000 car. miles.

1974 Electra Custom Coupe, white, A/T, P.S., P.B., T.G., A/C, cruise contr., tilt wheels, rear delog., AM/FM 33,000 car. miles.

1973 Lincoln Town Car, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, P.Seats, R.D., Rear Delog., AM/FM, 8 track, tilt wheel, 32,000 car. miles.

1973 Buick Limited 4 Dr., H/L, Galton Gold, A/T, P.B., P.S., A/C, tilt wheel, cruise contr., P.W., P.Seats, 44,000 car. miles.

WAGONS

1976 Buick Estate Wagon, Burg., A/T, P.S., P.B., 9-Pass., tilt wheel, cruise contr., P.W., P.Seats, P.B., mag. wheels, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, 36,000 car. miles.

1975 Pont. Grand Safari Catalina, midnight blue, A/T, P.B., P.S., A/C, 9-Pass., AM radio, car. miles.

1975 Ford Country Squire Wagon, Yellow, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, 8-Pass., P.W., P.Seats, P.B., mag. wheels, cruise contr., 11,000 car. miles.

1975 Chevy Bel Air 8-Pass. Wgn., Blue, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, AM radio, roof rack, Gold Car. Miles.

INTERMEDIATES

1975 Ford Elite, Red & Black, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, AM radio, 13,000 car. miles.

1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Jade green, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, V.R. AM radio, low car. miles.

BUY OF THE WEEK

1970 Pont. Grand Prix
White & Black, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, V/R, P.W., AM/FM 8 track, mags. 68,000 car. miles. **\$1095**

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. H/T, 3-way White, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, tilt wheel, rear delog., AM/FM stereo, 44,000 car. miles.

1974 Pont. LeMans Coupe, Turquoise, 6-cyl., A/T, P.S., AM radio with back, 41,000 car. miles.

1973 Olds Cut-S Coupe, Burg., A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, V/R, AM radio, 43,000 car. miles.

SEDANS

1974 Chevy Nova 4-Dr., Midnight blue, 6-cyl., A/T, P.S., V.W., AM radio, BSM, Car. Miles.

1974 Chevy Caprice Classic 4-Dr., Grey, A/T, P.S., P.B., T.G., A/C, V/R, 58,000 car. miles.

1973 Dodge Dart 4-Dr., Jade Green, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, V/R, AM radio, wheel covers, 38,000 car. miles.

1972 Ford LTD Brougham, light green, V-8, A/T, P.B., P.S., V/R, 61,000 car. miles.

SPORT CARS

1977 Pont. Firebird, Red & White, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, tilt V/R, buckets, console, 11,000 car. miles.

1976 Pont. Trans. AM, White, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, buckets, console, AM/FM stereo Willys, 30,000 car. miles.

1975 Chevy Camaro Lt., White, tilt wheel, cruise contr., A/T, P.B., P.S., gauge group, buckets, console, 18,000 car. miles.

1975 Pont. Trans. AM, Silver, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, tilt wheel, P.W., AM/FM, Stereo Willys, 30,000 car. miles.

SUB COMPACTS

1976 Pont. Astro, Silver w/contrast stripes, A/T, P.S., buckets, console, radiale, car. miles.

1974 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon, Gold, A/T, A/C, buckets, console, wood grain finish, roof rack, 19,000 car. miles.

1974 Ford Pinto, Sable, 4-cyl., A/T, V/R, console, AM radio, 22,000 car. miles.

1974 Ford Mustang II, V-6, 2 tone gold, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C, V/R, buckets, 25,000 car. miles.

1972 Ford Pinto, Orange, 4-sp., 4-cyl., AM radio, 31,000 car. miles.

FOREIGN

1972 VW Bug, Red, AM/FM, 4-sp., buckets, 61,000 car. miles.

1973 Honda Motorcycle 350-cc., 3,000 car. miles.

BUDGET BUYS

1971 Merc. Marquis Coupe, F-8, A/T, P.S., P.B.

1971 Chevy Impala, 4-Dr., H/L, gold, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C.

1973 Vega, Orange, A/T, radio, 4-cyl.

1972 Pont. Catalina Coupe, 2 tone silver, A/T, P.S., P.B., A/C.

1969 Olds Cutlass Conv., V-8, A/T, P.S., P.B.

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| 1976 Chevrolet 3/4 Pickup Standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. One owner. Camper top. Copper. \$3795 | 1975 Buick Monarch Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning. Low mileage, bucket seats. Silver. \$2995 |
| 1975 Montego Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, air conditioning. \$2595 | 1975 Regal Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, white sidewalls, air conditioning, stereo. \$3695 |
| 1975 Trans AM 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, new tires, red, 455 engine, mag wheels. \$4595 | 1974 Mercury Cougar Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass. Low mileage. Black. \$3495 |
| 1974 Maverick Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, air conditioning. \$1995 | 1974 Pinto Wagon Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1895 |
| 1974 Gremlin X Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning. \$1695 | 1973 Mach I Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, white sidewalls, stereo, air conditioning. \$2495 |
| 1973 Camaro Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, blue. \$1795 | 1973 T-Bird Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, stereo, tilt, cruise. \$2895 |
| 1972 Cadillac Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise. \$1495 | 1972 Gran Torino GT Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$995 |
| 1972 Buick Estate Wagon Automatic transmission, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, blue. \$695 | 1971 Ford LTD Squire Wagon Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. \$795 |
| 1971 LTD Squire Wagon Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, air conditioning. \$895 | 1970 T-Bird Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, loaded. Green. \$595 |

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Sand hole could be problem

Auto Column: I have a 1968 LeSabre and keep it in very good condition. The only trouble is, I have to add Prestone about once a week. It seems to evaporate. There are no leaks in the radiator or hoses. Could you please tell me what is wrong?

FRANK SECOLD, Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Secold: The chances are that you have a very tiny sand hole in the engine. When the engine is cold, take off the radiator cap and add a can of heavy duty pelletized-type cooling system sealer.

Auto Column: I have a starter problem with my 1972 Pontiac Catalina with the 400 cubic inch V-8 engine. At times I have to turn the starter switch four or five times to start the engine. The original starter lasted for 32,000 miles. I now have a rebuilt starter.

VERNE DuBOIS, Ocala, Fla.

Mr. DuBois: If you mean that nothing happens when you turn the switch, the engine doesn't turn over at all, you probably have a bad switch or a poor connection somewhere in the starter circuit. If the engine seems to want to turn over but can hardly make it, just turns over slowly, you may have an undersize rebuilt starter. Very few rebuilds have enough power, for a 400 cubic inch or larger engine consistently.

Auto Column: I have a 1973 Electra Buick. When I start the car, there is a howling noise, more in the winter than in the summer. When the car warms up, the noise stops. Is there anything I can do about it?

MRS. M.J., Waukesha, Wis.

Mrs. M.J.: If the noise disappears as the engine warms up, I

Doyle K. Getter

Your auto and you



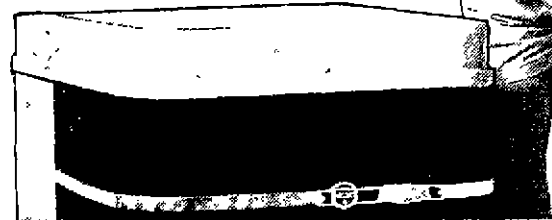
don't think you need be concerned about it, especially in cold weather. It might be a pressure regulator valve, power steering pump or oil pump buzzing or a loose air cleaner. When an engine warms up and metals expand to their proper tolerances and the noise disappears, usually nothing is wrong. It's when the noise does not disappear that you should worry.

Auto Column: I have a 1969 AMC Rebel. When I travel a short distance and in that space I have occasion to shut off the motor four or five times and then restart after 10 or 15 minutes at each stop, about the third or fourth time I try to restart the motor, the motor barely turns over. It acts as if the battery is almost dead. If the motor is off for a couple of hours, it comes right back to full power. The starter is a rebuilt starter.

FRED J. STEWART, West Seneca, N.Y.

Mr. Stewart: This occurs only when the starter motor begins to get hot so I suspect the problem might be in the bushings or armature of the starter motor. After all, a rebuilt starter is only as good as the rebuilding job. What did they rebuild in the starter? From your complaint, I doubt if it was the bushings or armature.

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Do-it-yourselfer has street van

by DOYLE K. GETTER

Although professional customizing of recreational vans has grown into a big business in the past few years, by far most of the passenger vans now in use have been customized, in whole or part, by their owners to reflect personal tastes.

Aiming at that market, Dodge this spring introduced a new van, called the "Street Van," that was designed specifically for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to do at least part of the work.

A prospective vanner can order the Street Van in its basic "stripped" shape for \$4,645. As with any car, he can order factory installed options. On the test car these included a larger engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, speed control, AM-FM radio and swiveling front seats.

IF HIS POCKETBOOK holds out, he can also order a basic custom interior to which he can add his personal refinements.

That was the stage of factory conversion that had been completed on the Street Van that I drove recently.

The vehicle listed for \$8,258. The front bucket seats could swivel toward the rear and there were two padded and carpeted benches at the rear, facing each other, that could each seat three.

The walls were softly padded and the floor and ceiling were carpeted. A refrigerator, tucked away under a counter top, was the only extra equipment installed.

While the interior was far from austere and could be used easily as it was, a kit of further customizing suggestions, instructions, plans and templates was included with the Street Van to guide the do-it-yourselfer.

THE REAR WINDOW in the large single door at the rear had been fitted with privacy glass. I could see out, which aided driving in traffic, but no one could see in.

The van was built on a 127 inch wheelbase, making it comparable to a full size station wagon before they began shrinking in size. A smaller Street Van on a 109 inch wheelbase is also built by Dodge.

The test van was powered by Dodge's two-barrel 360 cubic inch V-8 engine, the largest optional engine of-

fered. It was more than adequate.

I AVERAGED 11.5 miles per gallon in city and freeway driving and 18.7 miles per gallon on the highway at 55 miles an hour. With the optional 36 gallon fuel tank, the van had a highway range of more than 600 miles.

It would accelerate from zero to 50 miles an hour in 8.1 seconds and from 30 to 50 in 4.6 seconds.

It was not a difficult task to drive in either city or highway traffic but I missed the extra vision that side windows offer a driver.

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Velour interior, full power, AM/FM stereo radio.

'75 CAMARO \$3395
V-8, automatic transmission, power, stereo.

'74 FIAT 128 SL \$1795
Coupe, 4 speed, runs great.

'71 ROAD RUNNER \$1595
383 Mag., automatic transmission, power.

LUXURY SPECIALS

'76 ASPEN WAGON \$3695
6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, family economy.

'73 FIAT 124 WAGON \$1595
4-cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM, air conditioning. Luggage rack.

'74 ELECTRA 225 \$2895
Limited 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, full power.

'66 MERCEDES 250S \$2295
4 Door, air conditioning, AM/FM, all the extras.

'77 CB 300 KARY \$4995
V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, low mileage.

'75 FORD CLUB WAGON \$3495
6 cyl., stick, power steering, power brakes, sun screened glass. Many extras.

'74 DODGE MAXI VAN \$2795
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power.

'74 ROYAL SPTSMAN. \$3595
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 8 passenger, power.

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D200 3/4 TON PICKUP \$4595
131 Swept Line, 400 engine, anti-spin, dual low mount mirrors, heavy duty springs. 9000 GVW pkg. Stock #1274.

D300 1 TON PICKUP \$4495
131 wheel base, auxiliary fuel tank, tire carrier, 10,000 GVW pkg., loaded. Stock #1446.

D300 1 TON PICKUP \$4195
Cab & chassis, 135 wheel base, 400 engine, power steering. Bright red. Stock #1351.

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Business briefs**U.S. Steel to pay pollution penalty**

The United States Steel Corp. Thursday agreed to pay \$4 million in return for a three-year extension of deadlines for curbing discharges of cyanide, phenol and ammonia from its Gary, Ind., works into Lake Michigan. Officials of the United States Environmental Protection Agency said the settlement involves the largest civil penalty ever assessed in a water pollution case. The EPA, U.S. Steel and the State of Indiana entered the consent agreement in U.S. District Court in Hammond, Ind. The agreement will be held for public comment for 30 days before it is formally entered by the court.

Coffee price drops to new low

A Major New York City supermarket chain cut the retail price of coffee for the first time in more than two years Thursday as the price of coffee on world markets took a nosedive. Colombia, the second largest coffee producing nation after Brazil, slashed its minimum export price for coffee by 34 cents to \$2.69 a pound. In New York City, Shopwell, Inc., marked down canned coffee by 20 cents to \$3.99 a pound, effective June 19, to "protest ridiculous coffee prices." Martin Rosengarten, president and chief executive of Shopwell, which operates 81 supermarkets, said: "This is the first price reduction on coffee in more than two years." But he also urged consumers "to restrict their coffee consumption as prices are still ridiculously high."

Inventories up .9% in April

Business inventories rose .9 per cent in April when sales at all levels of the merchandising chain fell off, the Commerce Dept. said Thursday. Commerce analysts said the weaker sales experience would have to continue before raising anxieties that there was a connection with inventory growth. Retail sales improved in May. Rising inventories during a period of improving sales is a sign of a strong economy and improved job opportunities. If inventories rise because of poor sales, then production will lag and unemployment will increase. Most of the shift in inventories occurred at the manufacturing level, up \$1.6 billion, where sales decreased 1.4 per cent in April. Wholesale inventories rose \$737 million. Sales increased 1.2 per cent, weaker than the 1.5 per cent gain in March. Retail inventories rose \$836 million while sales remained virtually unchanged.

Gulf admits secret oil cartel

Gulf Oil acknowledged Thursday its Canadian subsidiary joined in a secret international cartel in 1972 to boost uranium prices, but said it broke no antitrust law and did not cause the 700 per cent jump in U.S. prices that followed. Jerry McAfee, Gulf president and board chairman, defended company policy in testimony to a House Commerce subcommittee after the panel released more than 24 subpoenaed documents confirming the cartel's formation. Gulf said it was "compelled" to belong to the cartel, but subcommittee Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., was skeptical.

TWA case ruled no discrimination

The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Thursday that employers need not discriminate against some of their workers merely to accommodate the religious needs of others. Justice Byron White, speaking for the majority in a Trans World Airlines case, said the seniority system in a union's contract with the company, in itself, represents "a significant accommodation to the needs, both religious and secular, of all of TWA's employees."

DeSoto 20c share dividend

DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines, in its board of directors meeting, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share of the company's common stock, payable July 22 to holders of record at the close of business July 1. The board increased the dividend by five cents per share in view of the improvement in the company's operating performance.

ATT seeks Telpak continuance

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has sought a temporary court ruling allowing it to continue its Telpak service under current regulations that do not allow Telpak users to resell or share the service. ATT asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second District in New York Wednesday for the ruling at least until the court has been able to review a Federal Communications Commission order on resale and sharing. Telpak is a leased private line service permitting customers with large-scale communications needs to purchase bundles of 60 or 240 private lines at a discount rate. The biggest users of the service are the Federal government and the nation's airlines.

Mutual funds have many benefits for the unsophisticated investor

by ROBERT EDWARDS

Mutual funds shucked their cloak of market supremacy during the stock declines of the early '70s. Many buyers continue to report disappointment with fund performances. Yet, mutual funds offer several advantages to unsophisticated investors — so-called professional management, diversification, opportunity for dollar averaging through purchase of small numbers of additional shares at regular intervals, and liquidity. One important difference among funds, however, is whether they charge a sales commission or not.

Money-market funds and the still new tax-free municipal bond funds are almost exclusively no-load; that is, there is no sales commission when buying shares. With more than 50 of these funds doing business without a load charge, more investors are asking:

"Why should I buy a fund and pay 8½ percent of my funds as a front-end load? Are load funds that much better than no-load funds? What has been

the performance of load vs. no-load funds?" The "Mutual Funds Almanac" by Yale Hirsch provides some factual answers that are worth considering.

NO-LOAD FUNDS start with one significant advantage — more of your money to invest. When a load fund deducts 8½ percent of your funds, only \$9,150 remains to be invested out of \$10,000. The no-load fund managers start with \$10,000 to invest. This means load fund managers must run faster than the no-load fund managers to catch up. How fast?

Suppose both funds grow at the rate of 10 per cent a year. The no-load fund will be worth \$11,000 and the load fund will be worth \$10,065 after one year. The no-load fund is \$935 ahead — more than the original \$850 difference. The load fund after a year's growth is just barely above where the no-load fund started. After 20 years of growth at an annual 10 percent rate, the no-load fund will be close to \$6,000 ahead.

To reach the \$1,100 level, the load

fund running from back of the starting pole would have to gain \$1,850 over a base of \$9,150 or 20½ percent. Expecting a fund's managers to pick up the difference in only one year is unreasonable. To catch up over five years, load-fund managers must increase yield by about 12 percent each year to match no-load managers at 10 percent.

In one study, no-load funds outperformed load funds in each of five different five-year periods by 20.4 to 41.4 percent. Average annual appreciation of no-load funds was 11.5 percent; for load funds, appreciation was 10.0 percent.

AMONG CONVENTIONAL mutual funds (excluding money-market and tax-free funds), at least 153 are no-load. An increasing number of funds that started with a sales charge are dropping it to compete for investors' dollars. According to Investment Company Institute, no-load funds have grown from \$28.2 million in sales and 6.1 percent of funds invested in 1960 to \$617.1 million in sales and 18.7 percent

of the funds invested in 1975.

Interested investors must assume an active role in picking a no-load fund. Since brokers do not earn a commission, you must learn about and manage investing in no-loads on your own. To do this:

- Analyze your own objectives — always a critical first step in any investment program.

- Select those no-load funds whose stated objectives match yours.

- Write for a prospectus from three to five mutual funds and study their performance and organization.

- Pick one, possibly two, funds for investing.

- Complete the application and send off the money to the custodian bank named — and you're in business!

For more information on specific fund performance plus funds listed by stated objectives, refer to the latest "Mutual Funds Almanac" (The Hirsch Organization, Inc., 6 Deer Trail, Old Tappan, New Jersey 07675).

The Christian Science Monitor News Service

Legal insurance latest gimmick

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



ceeds the time covered by the insurance contract, the lawyer can charge his usual fee.

IF YOU KNOW your case is complicated, you should take the precaution of negotiating a reasonable fee in advance. But your insurance at least guarantees that the case will cost less than it would have without the coverage.

Some plans even cover "major legal" expenses just the way health plans cover "major medical." You have to pay a deductible (perhaps \$1,000) and the plan picks up the rest of the cost.

Legal insurance plans provide another benefit, worth even more than you'll save on legal fees. Having the coverage encourages you to use a lawyer for legal muddles, when otherwise you might try to do without.

Middle and lower income people generally avoid lawyers if at all possible. Mainly, they don't want to pay the fee. And a lot of people have personal grievances against the legal profession, and take pride in handling all their problems themselves.

THAT'S FINE, if it works. But it

often doesn't. Stuart Brown of the National Legal Service Plan in Westwood, Calif., told my associate Anne Colamocsa that a good part of his business comes from untangling do-it-yourself legal projects — especially do-it-yourself divorces. Many an heir has lost money because of a do-it-yourself will; or a seller, because of a do-it-yourself contract.

Legal insurance programs encourage "preventive law" — people asking what to do about their problems before they get bad enough to need expensive help. The legal services most commonly needed involve landlord-tenant disputes; traffic cases; accidents; making or probating a will; consumer debt; family problems, like divorces and child support; criminal charges; and, a new area, upgrading military discharges and applying for G.I. benefits.

Plans like that of the Laborers Union District Council in Washington, D.C. don't stop at small disputes, as some plans do, but stay with the worker right into the courtroom if that's necessary.

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Stocks rally to favorable economics, Dow up 2.88

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, aided by some favorable economic news, rallied Thursday to post a modest gain in active trading that featured natural gas and movie issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, down about 4 points at the outset, rallied to gain 2.88 points to 920.45. The closely watched average lost 5 points Wednesday, after soaring 10.17 points Tuesday.

The rally was helped by government reports of a 2 per cent rise in May housing starts, a 3 per cent hike in building permits and a 1.1 per cent industrial production increase. Housing starts are 34 per cent ahead of last year and production is 6.3 per cent ahead.

ALSO IN THE news background, the U.S. Commerce Dept. reported business inventories rose 1 per cent in April from March. But the report said sales declined 0.4 per cent.

After the New York market closed, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's money supply rose \$1 billion in the latest reporting week and loan demand at New York banks climbed \$340 million.

The news left observers here wondering if trendsetting Citibank of New York will lower its prime lending rate a quarter point from the prevailing 6½ per cent level Friday morning. No major New York banks have followed Morgan Guaranty Trust's rate cut earlier this week.

The New York stock exchange common stock index gained 0.14 to 54.56 and the average price of a common share increased by 8 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, rose 0.24 to 99.85.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 800 to 576, among the 1,884 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 24,310,000 shares, up from the 22,640,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges and over the counter totaled 28,113,350 shares, compared with 26,379,050 Wednesday.

Thursday's report

| NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Thursday | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Stock | Price | Change | Volume |
| Gen. Elec. | 114.00 | +1.00 | 12,000 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 52.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Kodak | 33.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| PGE | 25.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| PGE | 25.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Ranger | 44.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Synex Corp. | 43.50 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Verizon | 16.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Husky Oil | 42.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Petrol | 42.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |

| 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Stock | Price | Change | Volume |
| Coca Cola | 107.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| British Pet. | 65.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Franklin Int. | 45.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| 20th CntFm | 32.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Am. So. Jils | 11.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Phillips Pet. | 32.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Texaco | 27.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Bus. Sec. Inc. | 22.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Pizza Hut | 21.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Am. Int. Inc. | 21.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Am. Int. Inc. | 21.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Am. Int. Inc. | 21.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Am. Int. Inc. | 21.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |
| Am. Int. Inc. | 21.00 | +1.00 | 10,000 |

| DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| By United Press International | Index | Change | Volume |
| 11 a.m. | 913.08 | +2.37 | 10,000 |
| Noon | 916.64 | +2.37 | 10,000 |
| 1 p.m. | 918.55 | +2.37 | 10,000 |
| 2 p.m. | 919.72 | +2.37 | 10,000 |
| 3 p.m. | 921.05 | +2.37 | 10,000 |
| Close | 920.45 | +2.37 | 10,000 |
| Net chg. | 7.38 | +1.63 | 10,000 |
| Pct. chg. | -0.31 | +0.26 | 10,000 |

| NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-------------|--------|
| By United Press International | Volume | Value | Change |
| Thursday total | 24,310,000 | \$2,687,838 | +1.00 |
| Previous day | 22,640,000 | \$2,679,550 | +1.00 |
| Week ago | 21,700,000 | \$2,646,000 | +1.00 |
| Month ago | 24,190,000 | \$2,670,000 | +1.00 |
| Year ago | 25,570,000 | \$2,670,000 | +1.00 |
| 1977 to date | 2,626,000,000 | \$2,670,000 | +1.00 |
| 1976 to date | 2,626,000,000 | \$2,670,000 | +1.00 |

| AMEX COMPOSITE SALES | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------|
| By United Press International | Volume | Value | Change |
| Thursday total | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Previous day | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Week ago | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Month ago | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Year ago | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| 1977 to date | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| 1976 to date | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |

| NYSE BOND SALES | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------|
| By United Press International | Volume | Value | Change |
| Thursday total | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Previous day | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Week ago | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Month ago | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| Year ago | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| 1977 to date | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |
| 1976 to date | 2,700,000 | \$2,700,000 | +1.00 |

| INDEXES | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| By United Press International | Index | Change | Volume |
| Common Indx. | 917.14 | +0.15 | 10,000 |
| Industrial | 917.14 | +0.15 | 10,000 |
| Transport | 917.14 | +0.15 | 10,000 |
| Utilities | 917.14 | +0.15 | 10,000 |
| Finance | 917.14 | +0.15 | 10,000 |

| MARKET INDEXES | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| By United Press International | Index | Change | Volume |
| NYSE Index | 54.56 | +0.14 | 10,000 |
| ASA Index | 11.00 | +0.14 | 10,000 |
| Dow Jones Ind. | 920.45 | +2.88 | 10,000 |
| S & P 500 Stocks | 99.85 | +0.24 | 10,000 |

| STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Thursday, (1941) 43 equals 100. | Index | Change | Volume |
| 11 a.m. | 400 | +0.20 | 10,000 |
| Noon | 400 | +0.20 | 10,000 |
| 1 p.m. | 400 | +0.20 | 10,000 |
| 2 p.m. | 400 | +0.20 | 10,000 |
| 3 p.m. | 400 | +0.20 | 10,000 |
| Close | 400 | +0.20 | 10,000 |
| Prev. Close | 400 | +0.20 | 10,000 |

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| | | |
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| | | |
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| | | |
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| | retilt. eng. Lk new tires | |
| | \$1,500 John at 6:30, 253- | |
| | 5809. | |
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| | 138-0995 | |
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| | 545- | |
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149 poor welds found in pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Dept. of Transportation, drawing expressions of dismay from one congressman, disclosed Thursday it found 149 substandard welds in a new examination of the Alaska pipeline but has ruled all of them are safe.

The new weld safety issue cropped up only days before oil was scheduled to start flowing through the 800-mile pipeline for the first time.

Transportation officials said a "very subjective" visual examination of X-rays showed 149 welds out of a sample of 1,500 were "cosmetically" below DOT standards. But they said

more scientific analysis by an outside panel found the welds structurally sound.

REP. JOHN DINGELL, D-Mich., voiced dismay at the Transportation Department findings. Dingell and members of his staff said they favor a more thorough examination of the pipeline and warned against relaxation of any standard that insures safe operation of the line.

Dr. John Fearnside, the department's expert on the weld situation, said in a telephone interview that the safety verdict by the outside panel of experts was received Wednesday.

On the basis of that report, Fearnside said, the department expects to agree with a request from the builders of the pipeline that any further checks of welds be conducted using the more scientific "fracture mechanics analysis" rather than by physical examination of the welds themselves.

The Transportation Department's findings will be considered by the Interior Department in giving final approval for oil to start flowing through the line.

THE PIPELINE is scheduled to start carrying North Slope oil for the first time next week. A requirement for excavation and physical examination of any welds could force a delay in starting oil flowing.

A spokesman for Dingell said the lawmaker felt that Interior was "not even fully aware" of the questionable welds until this week. He said Dingell "noted the tone of defense" of the questionable welds that was shown by Fearnside.

Fearnside, however, said "we would certainly disagree" with fears that a risk of pipeline failure was being brushed aside to avoid a delay in starting the oil flowing.

"We're perfectly willing to discuss our entire process of analyzing these things," he said. "The timing is unfortunate. But we just don't have any concerns about the structural integrity of that pipeline."

Fearnside and other officials said

apparent defects were found during a Coast Guard examination of X-rays of 1,500 out of the total 100,000 welds in the pipeline. Further analysis whittled the number of questionable welds down to 118, and the outside panel was asked to examine those X-rays.

"The welds appeared to be safe, but did not meet standards as cosmetically perfect welds," one DOT official said.

Singlaub doesn't regret remarks

TAIPEI, Tawian (UPI) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, fired by President Carter from his command of U.S. troops in South Korea, said Thursday he does not regret the prediction of a Communist attack that cost him his post.

Singlaub said he was looking forward to his next assignment as chief of staff of the U.S. Armed Forces, "but I'd rather stay in Korea."

Singlaub was relieved of his command last month two days after President Carter learned of the general's comments to reporters criticizing the administration's plans to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

The 55-year-old Army officer said, "I think it is important for a military officer to state his opinions with his best judgment."

Obituaries

ARTHUR G. HANSEN

Buyer and Administrator
Services for Arthur G. Hansen, 58, of Arlington Heights for 20 years, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Duntun Ave. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of service.

He died Thursday in Loyola University Hospital, Maywood. He was employed as a buyer and fleet administrator for the Chicago Tribune with 37 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; daughter, Karen L. Voigt; son, Arthur G. Hansen; four grandchildren; and mother, Lillian M. Barendt.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation.

CHARLOTTE A. SCHMIDT

Homemaker
Services for Charlotte A. Schmidt, 44, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Donald R.; son, Michael Schmidt; daughters, Deborah, Kathleen and Kristina Schmidt; sisters, Sally Bequette and Linda Wyrauch; parents, Joseph and Sarah Hamilton; and mother-in-law, Alva Schmidt.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

ANN C. ROYHL

Homemaker
Services for Ann C. Royhl, 82, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth.

Survivors include nieces, Rita Carroll, Florence Tornabeni and Jane Carroll; and a nephew, James Carroll.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

She died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Home, Palatine.

Deaths elsewhere

JOSEPH J. MORAN, 62, of Rosemont, and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lakeview Veterans Administration Hospital, Chicago. A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he had been food service manager for two years at the old De Ville Restaurant in Des Plaines.

There was no visitation or service. Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; sisters, Florence Scheske, Evelyn Cleistle, Alice Yates and Helen Kregor. He was preceded on death by a brother, Raymond Moran.

ROBERT L. LYONS

Retired Clerical Worker
Services for Robert L. Lyons, 67, of Des Plaines, will be at 8:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until time of service.

He died Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired clerical worker for the State of Illinois.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Lubas; and two grandchildren. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

ANNE M. WINDLE

Homemaker
Services for Anne M. Windle, 90, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Tuesday in St. Joseph's Home, Palatine.

Survivors include a niece, Sister Miriam Boyd, B.V.M.; nephew, William Boyd; great-nephew, John Boyd; great-niece, Mary Boyd; and six great-great-nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

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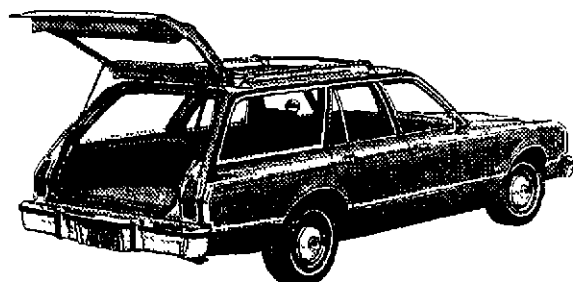
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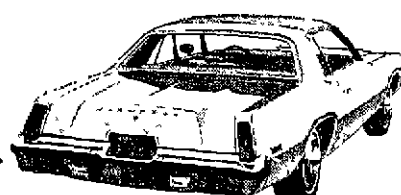
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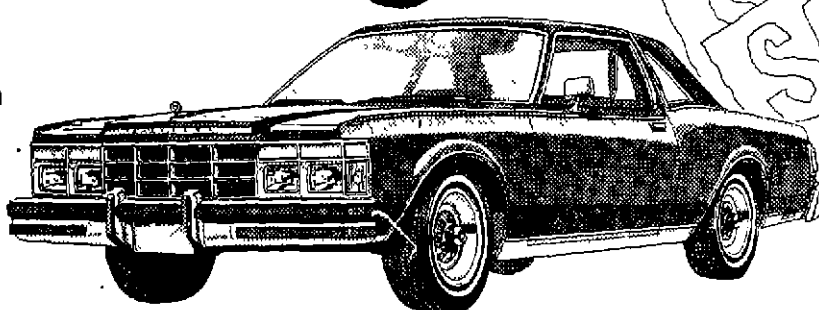
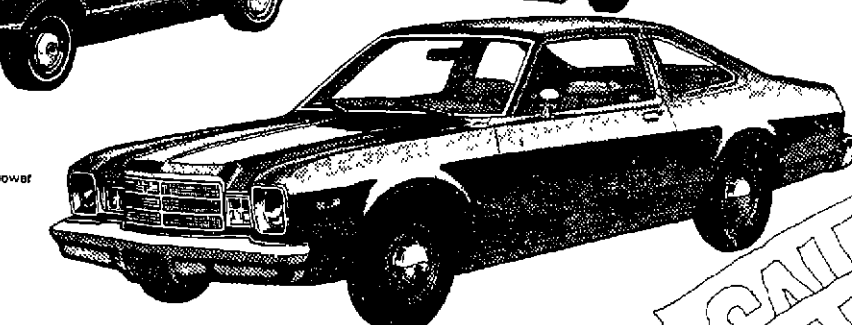
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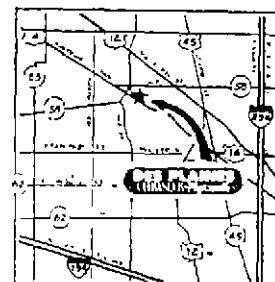
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Hardy alternative to sod

Ground covers adapt to landscape needs

by TONY T. FULMER

An alternative to sod, ground covers provide handsome foliage, and often flowers, choke out weeds and adapt to a variety of growing conditions.

Ground cover includes any plant that grows to a maximum height of 18 inches and spreads horizontally, including certain annuals and perennials, as well as deciduous wood plants and evergreens.

ALMOST ALL ground covers will tolerate varying degrees of light. Purpleleaf Wintercreeper (*Eurodium colanatus*) reaches heights of 12 to 15 inches and should be spaced one foot apart on centers. The common name comes from the beautiful maroon-red color the leaves develop in the fall and retain throughout the winter. An effective soil binder, the stems will root at joint along the ground in moist soil.

Bigleaf Wintercreeper will grow as a vine or a free-standing shrub depending on pruning methods. As a ground cover, it is spaced 12 inches apart and pruned several times a year to the desired height. Given some winter shade it will remain evergreen and may produce bright orange berries in the fall.

The popular ground cover Vinca minor is known as Myrtle. The six-inch tall evergreen ground cover, with glossy leaves and lilac-blue flowers in the spring, is available in many varieties.

Vinca minor is especially suited for deep shade and planting on banks to control soil erosion. Avoid the use of high-nitrogen fertilizers. Planting Vinca in poorly-drained soil will cause it to rot at the soil line. One nice landscaping technique is Vinca underplanted with spring flowering bulbs that will push through the foliage, flower and disappear into the green myrtle during summer.



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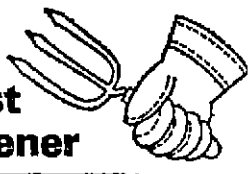
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Guest gardener



ONE OF THE most aggressive ground covers is Ajuga. Several forms of Ajuga include bronze, whose new growth takes on a reddish-purple cast when grown in partial sun; green-leafed and very hardy; and the variegated, requiring semi-shade, whose leaves are a rich contrast of creamy white and silver-green. All Ajugas are herbaceous, growing to four-inches with six-inch royal blue flower spikes in May. A rapid grower, plants should be spaced eight to 12 inches apart. After flowering in the spring the plants look much better if the flower heads are removed.

Two ground covers that thrive in full sun are Crown Vetch and Polygonum (Fleeceflower). Crown vetch is a vine-like member of the Pea family that grows 1 to two feet tall and bears clusters of pinkish-white flowers from June through September. Spaced one foot apart on centers Crown Vetch will grow from underground stems making it an excellent soil binder on banks. It is particularly useful on poor, dry soils and often is grown along interstate highways where low maintenance is a must. Crown Vetch will tolerate light shade.

Fleeceflower thrives in hot, dry sites and is a very aggressive grower even under the most adverse situations. With medium-green foliage, reddish-pink stems, leaf veins and flowers, Polygonum should be spaced twelve inches apart on centers and will tolerate light shade.

'THORNDAL' English Ivy is a

handsome evergreen vine that will cover soil or grow up rough-surfaced structures. The leaves are almost black-green and the plant reaches a height of four inches when used as ground cover. English Ivy should never be given continuous sun and requires a well-drained soil.

Pachysandra, or Japanese Spurge, is also evergreen, growing quickly to a uniform height of eight inches. The plant is a beautiful green and often produces white flowers in the spring. Spurge chokes out weeds, holds winter color well and will tolerate the deep shade of trees such as Norway Maple. The plants should be pinched back slightly in the spring to encourage fullness. Pachysandra prefers a slightly acid soil and should be planted eight inches apart.

Although ground covers offer a range of plant material and include plants that differ widely in cultural requirements, certain generalizations can be drawn regarding their care. Deeply work the soil prior to planting, preferably to a depth of eight inches, incorporating peat moss or dehydrated manure to the soil and mixing the components thoroughly. If the soil has a heavy clay content, adding sharp sand will improve aeration and drainage.

SINCE THE BEDS will remain undisturbed for years, it is important to remove all weeds and the roots of perennial grasses that will regenerate and compete with the ground covers.

Insert the plants in loose soil and adhere to the recommended spacing. At planting time, water thoroughly

and thereafter when the soil is dry to a depth of several inches. Never allow the plant to go without water, especially the first year.

Weeding the area by hand is recommended rather than cultivating deeply as this disturbs the root system and newly-forming plantlets. Usually weeding is necessary the first year or two. Thereafter, the ground cover will have grown together and will tend to be self-weeding. An application of a complete fertilizer in the spring will improve the vigor of the plants. When using a granular fertilizer be sure to apply to dry foliage and then water thoroughly to prevent foliar burn.

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Geraniums remain colorful

Geraniums fit into nearly every garden situation, and they may be just what you've been looking for to add character and color to your flower garden from spring through fall said James E. Schuster, horticulturist at the University of Illinois Extension Service.

Geraniums can grow in full sun or in partially shaded areas. In fact, they'll do better in light shade. Geranium colors range from snow white, pink and salmon, to bright red, lending themselves to a wide variety of color arrangements.

Easy to grow, space plants about 12 inches apart in beds. Or group geraniums in clusters of three or four to accent other flower beds. Geraniums are also excellent container plants for window boxes, patio tubs and hanging baskets.

Plant in good, well-drained soil. In heavy soils, add coarse organic matter and coarse sand to loosen it up. The best soil mix is equal parts garden soil, coarse organic matter and coarse sand.

Water thoroughly after planting. Regular waterings should be heavy.

Pool care now insures enjoyment

Most people with home swimming pools tend both to underrate the importance of timely pool care, and overrate the difficulty, according to swimming pool maintenance experts.

A key time for maintenance is now. Steps taken in the spring can save big trouble at the height of the summer.

A checklist of pre-season maintenance steps will help avoid costly repairs and dismaying downtime later on.

AFTER REMOVING protective winter covers from pool and equipment, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt (if pool was drained). Then inspect exposed surfaces (walls, floors) for cracking. Also note if painting is needed.

Examine all valves, controls and pipes for deterioration. If repair is not required, fill pool.

Recheck valves, controls and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets on these devices may cause minor seepage that will stop as they absorb water and expand. If major leakage occurs, turn off water and call for professional help.

While pool is still filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Before filter start-up, follow manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning.

START UP FILTER as prescribed by manufacturer.

Most home and commercial pool filters (the diatomite or diatomaceous type) call for proper pre-coating with a filter aid capable of removing impurities of extremely small particle size. Pre-coating is performed by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a 1/16-inch thick coating on the element. This will help assure clean, clear water, as well as efficient filtration.

The diatomite filter aid should also be placed into the filter's body feed. Not all pool filters have a body feed. In those that do, the device adds small amounts of diatomite during filtration to separate debris and prevent it from clogging the precoat layer.

As the pool continues to fill, the water may take on a cloudy appearance — though, fit for drinking; toward end of the first 24-hour filtration cycle it will begin to sparkle. Subsequently, the filter should be run so water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

FINALLY, CHLORINATION and addition of other chemicals to the water should be accomplished before the pool is used.

Cleaning is recommended every three to 10 days. Water skimming and vacuuming help insure efficient filter operation and clean water.

Careful control of algae by chemical treatment will help cut operating expenses by reducing filter load, as well as keeping algae in check.

Train branching vines of cucumber plants

Most varieties of cucumbers have branching vines that will reach four to eight feet in length by midsummer. They take up a lot of space unless trained up frames, fences, or trepises made of poles says James E. Schuster, horticulturist at the University of Illinois Extension Service.

An even better way is to grow the cucumbers on a slanting frame covered with galvanized hog wire. This allows the heavy cucumbers to hang down on the inside. Cucumbers can be easily reached and picked.

SEED BREEDERS have introduced compact-vine hybrid cucumbers in recent years. Some of these will not grow vines more than 2½ feet long. These cucumbers are best suited for small gardens or containers.

In larger gardens, the more vigorous, wide spreading hybrids will bear more fruit over a longer period. Regardless of which type you plant, cucumbers will pay off because of the amount you can harvest from a given area.

CUCUMBERS COME in slicing or pickling types. You can pickle either type. The difference is that pickling cucumbers are short and blocky. They are good for pickling whole. The fruit of slicing cucumbers is long and fatter. Because of this, they often have to be quartered or sliced for pickling and packing into the jars. Cucumbers that are to be pickled, should be picked before they begin to turn yellow.

Schuster pointed out that it is important to plant modern hybrids that

are resistant to diseases such as mildew and virus. The very new hybrids have a higher ratio of female blossoms. This often results in greater yields.

Cucumbers should be grown in full sun on well-drained soil. Fertilize when planting. However, do not over-fertilize. Too much fertilizer can stimulate leaf growth at the expense of fruit or in severe cases, the plants could be killed. Water as plants need it but when watering, try and keep foliage dry to reduce disease problems.

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This offer valid for savings deposits made from May 28th through July 16th. Pots must be picked up in the lobby during regular banking hours—daily (except Wed.) 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Friday evening 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. and Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Sorry, only one free pot per account. You may accumulate deposits to receive a larger pot, but, all funds must be on deposit when accepting a pot in any particular bracket. Any premium gift not acceptable must be returned within 5 days.

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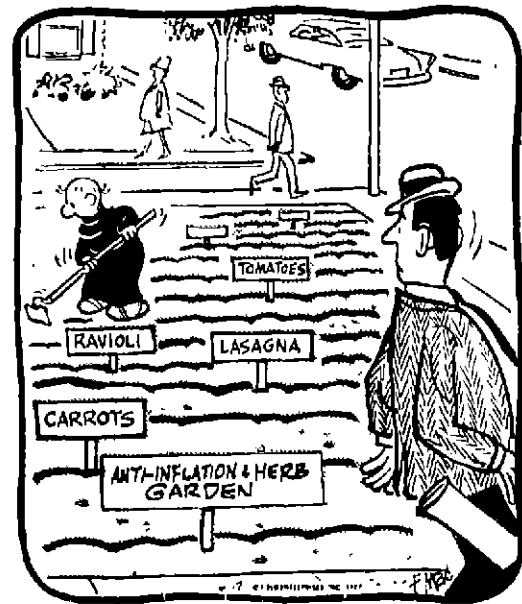
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BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

**20-20 vision
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Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Eugene DeVincenzo, 11, of North Lima, Ohio, for his question: **WHAT DOES 20-20 EYESIGHT MEAN?**

Perhaps the most common eye test used by doctors who check your vision is one that uses a poster called an E chart. The chart, which can be of massive wall-size or just a hand-held card, has the letter E printed in many different sizes and various positions.

Doctors consider the test an excellent one because it can be given by a nurse or office assistant with little training. It also involves just the one simple character, rather than lots of letters so even young children or those who are illiterate have few problems in passing on their answers.

The E chart, or the alphabet eye chart, is used in many schools for mass screenings since elaborate equipment is not needed. If a child does not do well on this test, further examinations can be scheduled.

Eye tests are given at different distances but the results are given on the basis of a chart 20 feet from the viewer. A person over the age of 5 years is classed as having normal vision if his rating is 20-20. This means, simply, that the viewer can read a relatively small line of letters (or tell the direction in which the letter E is printed) at 20 feet, which the normal eye should be able to see at that distance. The first number on the rating is the distance, with the second number being the normal — so that a rating of 20-40 means a person can read at 20 feet the letters a normal adult eye should see at 40 feet.

Tests are first made with one eye covered, and then the other. It is possible, therefore, to find that a person has 20-30 vision in the right eye and 20-20 in the left. With this type of situation, a person would probably need eyeglasses with a magnification lens only for the right eye, with plain glass used for the left.

Improper refraction is the reason many persons must wear eyeglasses. If the eyes are not able to refract and focus light properly, it is usually the result of inherited tendencies. One type of improper refraction is called myopia, or nearsightedness. Another is called hyperopia, or farsightedness. If a person has refraction problems with his eyes, chances are it will first be spotted by the doctor who reads the results of an E chart eye test.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Nancy DeGiuli, 13, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, for her question: **WHEN WAS THE FIRST ENGLISH WORD SPOKEN?**

Before 450 A.D., those living in the area we now call England spoke the tongue of old Celtic tribes, the Gaels and the Britons. Some Latin was also spoken, brought to the area by the Romans in 54 B.C.

In the fifth century, Germanic tribes from along the North Sea began to invade England. The dialects they spoke became the dialects of Old English — and this, it can be said, was the start of the English language. English was closely related to Frisian, a language spoken in the north of Holland, that was also a Low German dialect — that is, a language spoken by the Germanic people who live in the lowland areas of northern Europe.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

South conquers trump lead

The trump lead made it impossible for South to ruff two hearts in dummy. Each card was wrong in the side suits, yet South found a play for his contract in spite of the bludgeonings of chance.

He won the lead in dummy, cashed the ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart, drew trumps, led his last heart to catch East in an end play at trick seven. East had done his best to avoid this by throwing the eight of clubs on the third

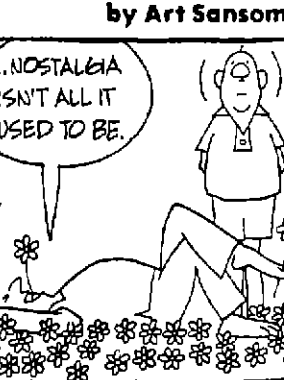
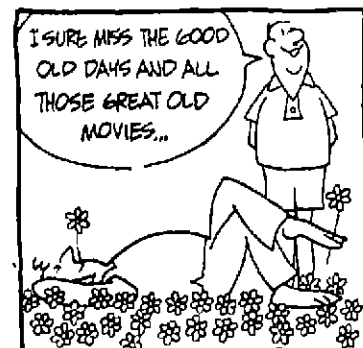
trump lead so as to keep that fifth heart in his hand, but this did him no good at all. When East led that fifth heart, South just chucked his singleton club.

Now if East led a diamond, South would lose just one diamond trick. If he led a club it would set up dummy's king and again South would lose just one diamond trick. Either way, South was sure of 10 tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

| | | | | |
|--------------------|------------|------|-------|----|
| NORTH | | | | 17 |
| ♠ | K Q 9 | | | |
| ♥ | 5 3 | | | |
| ♦ | A J 5 2 | | | |
| ♣ | K 10 3 2 | | | |
| WEST | | | | |
| ♠ | 5 4 3 | | | |
| ♥ | 10 8 | | | |
| ♦ | 8 7 5 | | | |
| ♣ | J 9 7 6 4 | | | |
| EAST | | | | |
| ♠ | 7 2 | | | |
| ♥ | Q J 9 7 2 | | | |
| ♦ | K Q 9 | | | |
| ♣ | A Q 8 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | | |
| ♠ | A J 10 8 6 | | | |
| ♥ | A K 6 4 | | | |
| ♦ | 10 4 3 | | | |
| ♣ | 5 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | | |
| West | North | East | South | |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ | |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ | |
| Pass | | Pass | | |
| Opening lead — 5 ♠ | | | | |

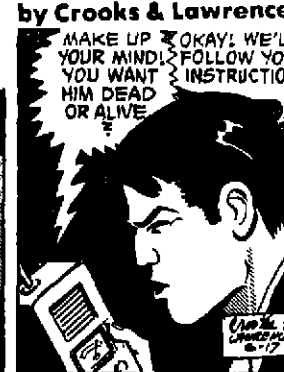
THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



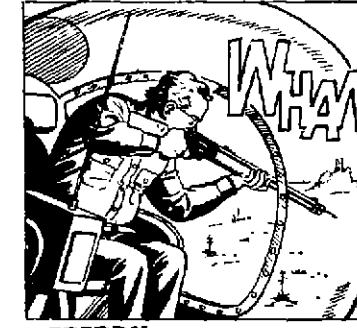
CAPTAIN EASY



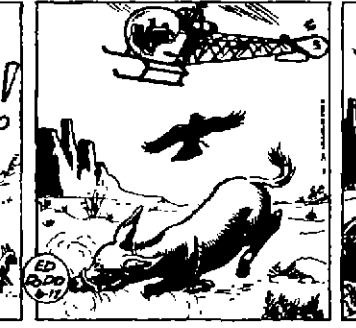
PRISCILLA'S POP



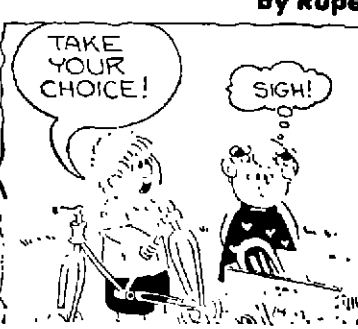
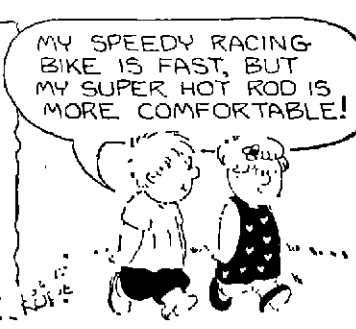
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



by Ed Dodd



SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



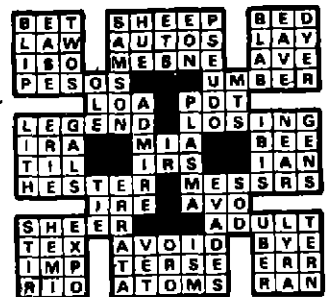
ACROSS

- 1 Antelope
- 5 Bite
- 9 Sexless person
- 12 Steam bath
- 13 Empower
- 14 New York State city
- 16 Lucifer
- 18 Sounded horn
- 19 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 22 Punishing
- 24 Noun suffix
- 25 President of Yugoslavia
- 27 Resurface
- 29 False name
- 31 Percussion instrument
- 35 Jeered
- 37 Graphic
- 38 South Pacific island group
- 40 Ancient writing
- 41 Egypt (abbr.)
- 44 Arise (2 wds.)
- 46 Intermediate (prefix)
- 47 Morose
- 49 Performed anew
- 51 In seclusion
- 53 Anil
- 57 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 58 Tantalized
- 59 Oak
- 60 Long ago

DOWN

- 1 Command to a horse
- 2 Religious sister
- 3 One (Sp.)
- 4 Underwater ships
- 5 Girl (sl.)
- 6 Deprive of sensation
- 7 Old-womanish
- 8 Merchandise
- 10 Show appreciation
- 11 Mixed (preh)
- 12 Legislative body
- 15 Inspire
- 17 Tale
- 19 Mormon State
- 20 Rasp
- 21 Auricular
- 23 Move lazily
- 26 Tree kind (pl)
- 28 Fear (Fr)
- 30 Metal dress
- 32 Surface coating
- 33 Spike
- 34 Cooling drinks
- 36 Come out
- 39 Balance books
- 41 Exclamation of disgust
- 42 Unbalanced
- 43 More uncivil
- 45 Evergreen tree
- 48 Small amount
- 50 Normandy invasion day
- 52 Born
- 54 Same (prefix)
- 55 Deutschland (Abbr.)
- 56 Type of poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DN SC V N F W C A Y C P W F D N U U
F D W A O H , L Q F C H V C Y W N U U Z
DN SC V N F W C A Y C P W F D Z X Q K -
H C U I . - I K N A Y W H E C H N U C H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE NO HOPELESS SITUATIONS, ONLY MEN WHO HAVE GROWN HOPELESS ABOUT THEM. — CLAIRE BOOTHE LUCE

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

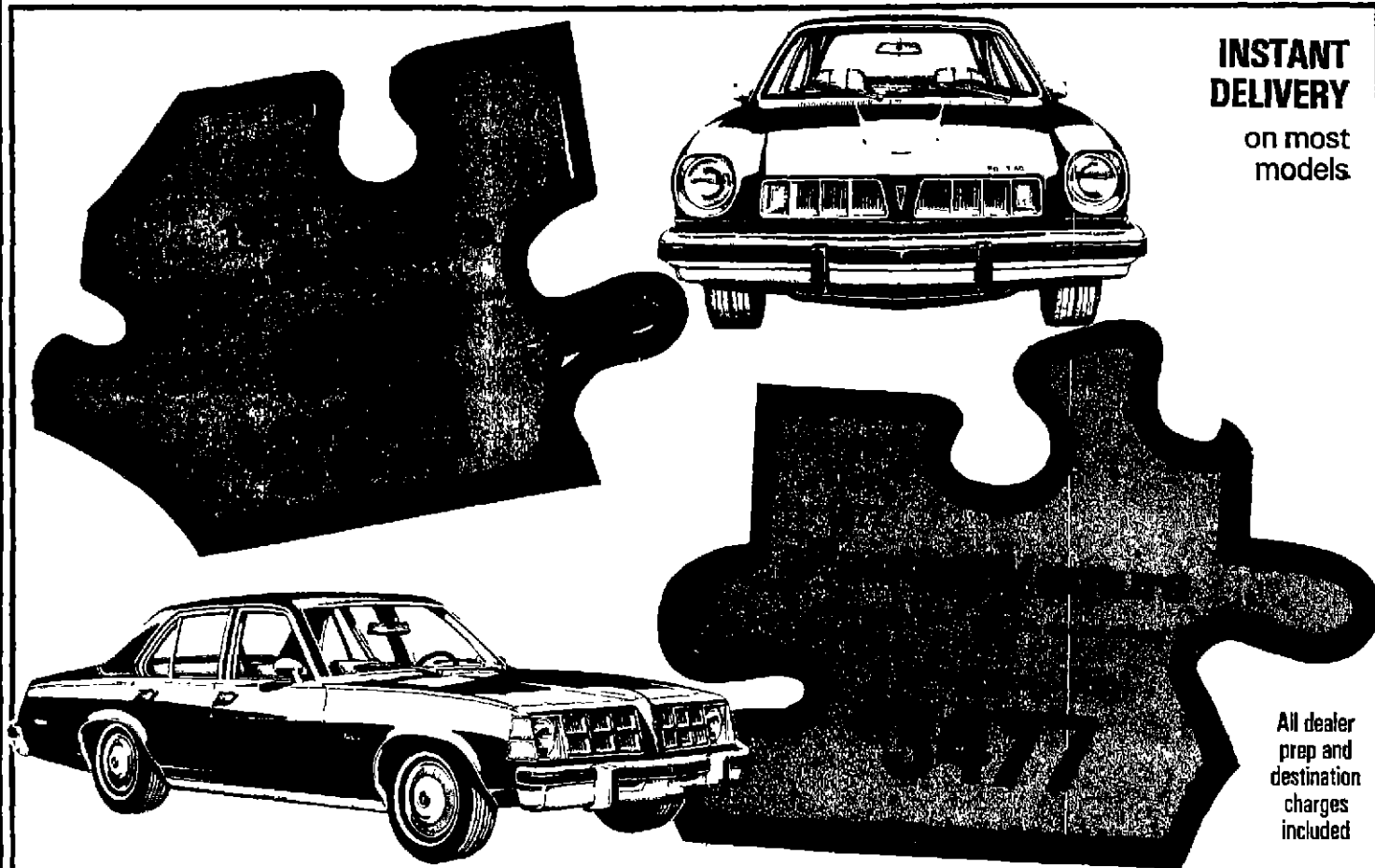
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20
Gemini MAY 21 - JUNE 21
Cancer JUNE 22 - JULY 22
Leo JULY 23 - AUG. 22
Virgo AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
Libra SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
Scorpio OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
Sagittarius NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
Capricorn DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
Aquarius JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
Pisces FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 You | 31 To | 61 Find |
| 2 Go | 32 Be | 62 To |
| 3 Fine | 33 Deeper | 63 A |
| 4 Explore | 34 Courtship | 64 Unusual |
| 5 Probe | 35 Connected | 65 Traffic |
| 6 Period | 36 Approval | 66 Sportswear |
| 7 New | 37 With | 67 Facts |
| 8 For | 38 Improvement | 68 Rainwear |
| 9 All | 39 Than | 69 Chance |
| 10 Outlets | 40 Of | 70 Neckwear |
| 11 Earned | 41 Creative | 71 Request |
| 12 Someone | 42 Give | 72 Your |
| 13 Offers | 43 Promote | 73 Prospects |
| 14 Income | 44 To | 74 Work |
| 15 Work | 45 Sociable | 75 Or |
| 16 Earn | 46 Proposals | 76 Footwear |
| 17 With | 47 Improve | 77 For |
| 18 Shows | 48 A | 78 Perhaps |
| 19 The | 49 A | 79 A |
| 20 Something | 50 Your | 80 Loan |
| 21 Could | 51 You | 81 Special |
| 22 Accident | 52 Keep | 82 Person |
| 23 Friend | 53 Now | 83 Money |
| 24 You | 54 Alert | 84 Benefits |
| 25 Prone | 55 Best | 85 Leather |
| 26 To | 56 May | 86 Goods |
| 27 Day | 57 Shop | 87 Liberal |
| 28 Out | 58 Usual | 88 Concept |
| 29 Happen | 59 For | 89 Even |
| 30 Splendid | 60 Get | 90 Marriage |

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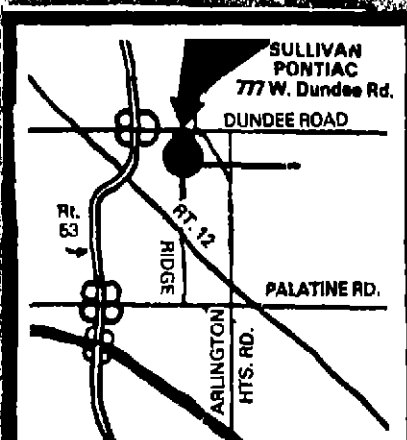
| | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| '77 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ <small>Factory air conditioning, stereo, power windows, locks & seats, tilt wheel, sun roof.</small> \$ave! | '76 Buick LeSabre Custom Cpe. <small>Fact. air, landau top, P.S., P.B., W/Ws, V-8, auto trans., 17,000 cert. miles.</small> \$4577 | '75 Ford Mustang II <small>4 cyl., automatic transmission, radio.</small> \$2577 | '74 Pontiac Luxury LeMans <small>Fact. air, buckets, console, rally wheels, auto trans., P.S., P.B., W/Ws, radio.</small> \$2977 |
| '77 Firebird Trans AM <small>Fact. air, 4-speed stereo, P.S., P.B., rally wheels, special edition striping, black, 4,000 cert. miles, bal. of factory warranty.</small> \$ave! | '75 Buick Riviera <small>Loaded, baby blue, with white Landau roof.</small> \$4477 | '75 Pontiac Grand Prix <small>Loaded- Low, low miles.</small> \$4277 | '74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe <small>Vinyl top, W/Ws, fact. air, radio, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., silver w/black top.</small> \$2877 |
| '76 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. <small>Factory air, cruise, vinyl roof, radio, power steering, power brakes.</small> \$3977 | '75 Dodge Charger <small>Fact. air, P.S., P.B., auto trans., V-8, W/Ws, vinyl top, white-white white.</small> \$3977 | '75 Corvette <small>Automatic transmission, power windows, maroon.</small> \$ave! | '73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille <small>Fact. air, pwr. seats & locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM, vinyl top, W/Ws.</small> \$3377 |
| '76 Ford Torino <small>Fact. air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., road wheels, W/Ws, vinyl top, rear defroster, 18,000 cert. miles.</small> \$3877 | '75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo <small>Fact. air, V-8, vinyl top, radio, W/Ws, auto. trans., 25,000 cert. miles.</small> \$3977 | '74 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe <small>Fact. air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., V-8, vinyl top, W/Ws, 26,000 cert. miles.</small> \$3477 | '73 Pontiac Catalina Safari <small>Fact. air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio, AM/FM, roof rack, Sharp carl</small> \$2177 |
| '76 Firebird Trans AM <small>Fact. air, auto. trans., P.S. & P.S., console, tilt wheel, AM/FM, silver!</small> \$5477 | '75 Chevrolet Camaro LT <small>V-8, auto. trans., vinyl top, W.L. tires, buckets, sport wheels, P.S., P.B., 21,000 cert. miles</small> \$3677 | '74 Mercury Montego MX <small>V-8, auto. trans., fact. air, rally wheels, P.S., P.B. Priced to sell!</small> \$2577 | '73 Chevrolet Pick-up <small>Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.</small> \$2677 |
| '76 Pontiac Ventura Coupe <small>Fact. air, P.S., P.B., W/Ws, auto. trans., radio, low miles</small> \$3777 | '75 Dodge Van <small>6-cyl., manual trans., radio, W/Ws, 29,000 cert. miles</small> \$2977 | '74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme <small>Fact. air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, radio, auto. trans., 24,000 cert. miles.</small> \$3577 | '72 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door <small>Excellent inexpensive transportation with air conditioning.</small> \$ave! |
| '76 Firebird Trans AM <small>Fact. air, auto. trans., P.S. & P.B., console, tilt wheel, AM/FM, silver!</small> \$5477 | '75 Pont. Grand Ville Brghm. 4-Dr. <small>Fact. air, P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, vinyl top, W/Ws, 25,000 cert. miles.</small> \$4077 | '74 Pontiac Grand Prix \$3577 | '72 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser <small>Fact. air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., wood grain, 9 psgr., pwr. windows, 39,000 cert. miles.</small> \$2477 |
| '76 Capri <small>4-speed, AM/FM radio, V-8.</small> \$2977 | '75 Firebird Trans AM <small>Fact. air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, rally wheels, buckets, console.</small> \$4577 | '74 Plymouth Duster <small>Auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering & brakes.</small> \$2377 | '72 Pontiac Catalina Brghm. <small>Fact. air, power windows, vinyl top, W/Ws, auto. trans., P.S., P.S.</small> \$1777 |

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PONTIAC... THE MARK OF GREAT CARS. BILL SULLIVAN... THE MARK OF GREAT PONTIACS

Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA
Frank DeLuca hired a cellmate at Cook County Jail to abduct and murder two witnesses who he said "could put him away for a long time," the would-be "hit man" testified Thursday.

Clifford X Childs, 29, of Chicago, said DeLuca also bragged to him of his "perfect plan" in which he killed the Columbo family of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca, in October 1976, said the two witnesses could destroy his "perfect plan" to murder the Columbos

and escape conviction, "and he needed them killed," Childs said.

CHILD'S SAID DeLuca told him the hit man "would have to be someone he could trust. He asked me if I could do the job."

Childs said he agreed to murder the witnesses only as a ploy to have DeLuca's ex-wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of 1521 Holtz, Addison, bail him out of jail. Childs then was facing trial on three charges of armed robbery and probation violation.

Childs testified at the murder trial of DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo,

20. DeLuca and Miss Columbo are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo Thursday broke into tears for the first time since the trial began, when a pathologist testified about his examination of Michael Columbo's body.

MISS COLUMBO, who had previously shown no emotion in court, wept when Robert J. Stein, chief medical examiner for Cook County, de-

scribed the two bullet wounds and more than 90 stab wounds he found on Michael's body.

DeLuca allegedly wanted to have murdered two employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca May 5, 1976 confided how he murdered the Columbos to his assistant manager Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates, Green and Mrs. Heysek have testified.

Childs said DeLuca offered him

\$10,000 "front money," and another \$10,000 after the murders. If the murders went down well, DeLuca allegedly told Childs he would give him a "bonus" of \$20,000.

CHILD'S DESCRIBED DeLuca's alleged plot to kill the witnesses:

DeLuca dictated to Childs descriptions of Green and Heysek, and a list of their activities. He also drew maps of the Elk Grove Mall, the apartment complex where Green lived, and Mrs. Green's neighborhood. Childs copied the maps. DeLuca then destroyed the originals.

DeLuca allegedly had Childs write the dossier in his own hands to prevent police from tracing it back to him.

DeLuca then ordered Childs that once he was released on bond, he should go to New York and purchase three .38-caliber pistols, a silencer, false identification and a bottle of chloroform.

CHILD'S WOULD chose an opportune time for the hits. He then would rent or steal a van. "I was to use chloroform, knock 'em out, put 'em in

(Continued on Page 3)

Diane Mermigas

From California

The new fall shows and interviews with Hollywood's famous TV stars will be presented to The Herald's readers during the next week in reports from Diane Mermigas. The Herald's television writer Diane will file her Today on TV column from California where the television industry is preparing its fall lineup. A report from San Diego appears today in Sect. 2, Page 7.

Mutual funds: How to pick the winners

Sect. 4, Page 1



Movie 'star' Benji is just a biscuit hound at home...

Medley

RELIEF FROM the muggy temperatures may be on the way with a 10 per cent chance of thunderstorms today. High in the low to mid-80s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. High in the low to mid-80s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

If you are going to church again after a long absence, you may be part of a religious revival.

Several area clergymen Thursday said their churches are attended better now than they have been for several years because they say they are offering "what people are looking for."

Their observations confirm the findings of several Gallup polls released this week which show Americans attending church in greater numbers than they have in nearly two decades.

"We have experienced an interest not just in church activities but in Christianity in general," said the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

"THEY ARE JOINING because we are offering what they are looking for," Rev. Bartz said. His Missouri Synod congregation is the largest in the United States with 4,800 members.

Bartz said his church has received "about 450" new members in the past two or three years.

He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

"People aren't as interested in solving the problem of world hunger as they are in finding the relevance of Christ to their own lives," Rev. Bartz said.

The Rev. Jim Summers, pastor of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said his congregation is "the fastest growing in the Chicago area."

THE REV. SUMMERS said he fears

much of the renewed interest in religion is a "revival of interest in things that don't matter."

"In a church that preaches Jesus Christ great things can happen," he said. "If they preach something else, people will leave."

The fundamentalist minister said he thinks renewed interest is "due to society. People are hungry and they're not being fed."

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind of St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church in Mount Prospect said increased attendance is most pronounced among young people.

"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

(Continued on Page 3)



PASTOR JIM Summers of the Mount Prospect Bible Church says his congregation is the fastest growing in the area.

Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Bellaire Ave. speed trap nets 50

by DANN GIRE

A motorcycle driver wheeled his machine on to Bellaire Avenue, a small country lane in Des Plaines, casually zipping north until he reached Church Street.

Ahead of him several cars were pulled over at the intersection by a Des Plaines policeman who was busy writing out speeding tickets.

The motorcycle turned his vehicle around and headed the opposite way. But not for long.

Another policeman, armed with a radar gun, motioned him over and

asked the motorcyclist how fast he was going when he entered Bellaire Avenue.

"Twenty-seven," was the answer. The cop asked him if he knew the speed limit.

"Twenty," was the answer. The cop said "Get in line and get your ticket."

THE MOTORCYCLIST was one of 50 speeders the trap netted between 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday. Most of them were residents of the Bay Colony Apartment complex, which has one exit that empties on to Bellaire Ave. The complex is located in unincorpo-

rated Maine Township, south of Golf Road and west of Potter Road.

Wednesday night, a youth traveling too fast in his car met with another auto backing out of a driveway on the small road. The youth ended up in a ditch after running through two mailboxes and some posts in an attempt to avoid a collision.

"Thank goodness no children were on the street then, as they usually are," said Barbara Osuath, 465 Bellaire Ave. "It's just lucky nobody was hurt."

This is why some local citizens were

outraged enough to go to the office of Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Volberding Thursday and demand something be done about the speeding problem of the little country lane.

VOLBERDING REFERRED the group to Police Chief Arthur Hintz and several hours later the trap was set up, much to the chagrin of speedsters.

"We never got the police out here before," said Arlene Vecchio, of 486 Bellaire Ave. who hosted a special neighborhood meeting at her house

(Continued on Page 5)

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly-Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUNCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk. "We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Test scores more than numbers

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

When an administrator tells parents their child ranks in the 67th percentile on a standardized test, to most parents it's a meaningless number.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this week released school-by-school scores from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, with average composite scores ranging from the 34th to the 93rd percentile.

Here's what Dist. 59 testing coordinator William Harner says a child can or cannot do when he or she achieves a certain score.

If a student scores at the 50th percentile, it means that half the students in the country did better than he did and half worse.

TO SCORE AT the 50th percentile on the capitalization portion of the test, third graders have to know how to capitalize the following: the pronoun I; the first word in a sentence; names of persons, days, months and holidays; initials of persons and specific brand names, Harner said.

To score better than the 50th percentile, third graders also must know more difficult skills such as how to capitalize names of cities, states, countries, continents, rivers, oceans, streets and mountain ranges; titles of books and magazines; and the first word in a quotation.

Students aren't expected to know

these things until the higher elementary grades.

On the punctuation portion of the language test, third graders must know how to use a period and a question mark at the end of a sentence to score at the 50th percentile.

They score higher if they also know how to use a period with name initials, how to separate month and year with a comma, how to use an apostrophe to form possessive nouns and how to use a colon to indicate clock time, Harner said.

The average third-grade language score in Dist. 59 ranged from a high of the 89th percentile at one school to a low of the 36th percentile at another school. Seven of the district's 16 elementary schools scored below the 50th percentile in third-grade language skills.

STRUCTURED around finding mistakes, the language portion of the test requires students to pick out the incorrectly spelled word out of four words and the line which has incorrect capitalization, punctuation or word usage in it.

To score at the 50th percentile in word usage, a third grader typically would be asked to find the line in the following four lines with a mistake in it.

1. We buyed a bush to plant.
2. It wasn't a very big bush.
3. That spring it grew and grew.
4. No mistakes.

Base resources on need: Powers

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

If achieving high scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills is to be the goal in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, staff and materials will have to be allocated according to need not the number of students, Tom Powers, principal at Hopkins School, said.

Resource distribution is based on enrollment without regard for the fact that some schools have needs others do not have, he said.

"It's universally accepted by the professionals in the district that Rupley and Hopkins schools have unique needs," Powers said. "If academic achievement at the highest level is to be the goal of the district then the board is going to have to put their money where their mouth is."

School-by-school Iowa test results released by administrators this week show composite scores were lowest at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village, and Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. While scores at Hopkins and Rupley ranged between the 34th and 59th percentiles, scores at Low School, Arlington Heights, and Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, ranged from the 83rd to the 93rd percentiles. The national average is at the 50th percentile.

IF A STUDENT scores at the 50th percentile, it means that half the students in the country who took the test did better than he did and half did worse.

Powers said the student population at Hopkins is different than that at Byrd and Low and that although his students are very able they also have special needs.

Many of the Hopkins students have parents who don't have the time or the luxury to help them with their schoolwork, he said. They also often lack the money or time to provide their children with the enrichment experiences of affluent children, he said.

"We have to supplement by providing these experiences at school and that takes people and materials," Powers said.

DIST. 59 BOARD of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said studies show that a child's socioeconomic background has "no bearing" on his educational progress.

"Where somebody has made the effort, ghetto schools are ranking in the 50th and 60th percentiles," he said. "What's most effective is good teachers."

Harvey further contended that there is no apparent correlation between high and low test scores and the amount of dollars spent on school programs.

"The rallying cry in this district has become spend more money and all our problems will be solved," he said. "That just doesn't hold water."

POWERS SAID that education is not as important an issue to some of the parents at Hopkins as it is to parents elsewhere in the district and that teachers are therefore starting at a disadvantage.

"We have to do a better job of motivating these kids to learn before we can begin to teach them," he said. "They're able, but they have different needs and require different efforts."

Powers said his students need more personal contact with their teachers and more intense instruction — things which can be provided only if teachers have aides. Hopkins has no classroom aides because the resource allocation formula does not call for any.

THE EXTRA HELP Hopkins does receive comes from federally funded and grant programs. One person works half time to instruct teachers in techniques for teaching reading and a teacher and an aide work individually with some students through the Title I program for disadvantaged readers. This helps some, but it is not enough to meet the needs at Hopkins, Powers said.

Although Iowa test scores at Byrd School are already high, principal Tom Tucker said he, like Powers, would find teacher aides, better materials and more support service time very useful.

Bellaire Ave. speed trap nets 50

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday night. The meeting was to plan ways of keeping the street safe from speeding cars.

"Because of Herbie's (Volberding) help, we got action out here tonight!"

Des Plaines Sgt. B. G. Tarver said his men have been instructed to keep up the radar trap "to ensure the speed limit is enforced" for an indefinite time. Five men were eventually called out because of the number of stopped cars.

"We didn't have any problems. Most of the ones I stopped said they understood, but they would be seeing us in court," Tarver said.

"There are two things we need to get done. We need to stop the speeders along here and close off the Colony Bay exit," said Vern Larson, another Bellaire resident.

MRS. VECCHIO and 15 other neighbors banded together Thursday night and signed a petition asking:

- No exit or entrance to University Drive and Bellaire Avenue be made for the unincorporated and heavily populated apartment complex;
- That Church Street which ends at Bellaire Avenue be blockaded at Bellaire Avenue and be made a dead end.

These two points, Mrs. Vecchio said, will ensure that "outside" motorists will not zip through Bellaire Avenue as an access road to the Bay Colony complex, thus reducing the traffic and potential safety hazards to children.

Ironically, these same two points were listed in a petition prepared by Mrs. Vecchio's husband Frank in 1972 which was never delivered to the city council.

"People were just apathetic then."

They thought with the apartment complex going up that it just wouldn't change traffic that much for us," Mrs. Vecchio said. "We haven't had anything done about it because we haven't been loud enough."

The new petition with the same "old" points will be presented to city officials "early next week," Mrs. Vecchio said.

RESIDENTS ON Bellaire Avenue just four years ago were bemoaning the ragged condition of their street after trucks and construction equipment far in excess of the road's weight limits went through.

Finally, the road was resurfaced and now is in fairly good condition.

"Now I wish they'd tear up the road again. At least the holes would slow them (speeders) down," Mrs. Vecchio said.

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- Book reviews and selections for kids

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Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca hired a cellmate at Cook County Jail to abduct and murder two witnesses who he said "could put him away for a long time," the would-be "hit man" testified Thursday.

Clifford X. Childs, 29, of Chicago, said DeLuca also bragged to him of his "perfect plan" in which he killed the Columbo family of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca, in October 1976, said the two witnesses could destroy his "perfect plan" to murder the Columbos

and escape conviction, "and he needed them killed," Childs said.

CHILDS SAID DeLuca told him the hit man "would have to be someone he could trust. He asked me if I could do the job."

Childs said he agreed to murder the witnesses only as a ploy to have DeLuca's ex-wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of 1521 Holtz, Addison, bail him out of jail. Childs then was facing trial on three charges of armed robbery and probation violation.

Childs testified at the murder trial of DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo,

20, DeLuca and Miss Columbo are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo Thursday broke into tears for the first time since the trial began, when a pathologist testified about his examination of Michael Columbo's body.

MISS COLUMBO, who had previously shown no emotion in court, wept when Robert J. Stein, chief medical examiner for Cook County, de-

scribed the two bullet wounds and more than 90 stab wounds he found on Michael's body.

DeLuca allegedly wanted, to have murdered two employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca May 5, 1976 confided how he murdered the Columbos to his assistant manager Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates, Green, and Mrs. Heysek have testified.

Childs said DeLuca offered him

\$10,000 "front money," and another \$10,000 after the murders. If the murders went down well, DeLuca allegedly told Childs he would give him a "bonus" of \$20,000.

CHILDS DESCRIBED DeLuca's alleged plot to kill the witnesses:

DeLuca dictated to Childs descriptions of Green and Heysek, and a list of their activities. He also drew maps of the Elk Grove Mall, the apartment complex where Green lived, and Mrs. Green's neighborhood. Childs copied the maps. DeLuca then destroyed the originals.

DeLuca allegedly had Childs write the dossier in his own hands to prevent police from tracing it back to him.

DeLuca then ordered Childs that once he was released on bond, he should go to New York and purchase three .38-caliber pistols, a silencer, false identification and a bottle of chloroform.

CHILDS WOULD chose an opportune time for the hits. He then would rent or steal a van. "I was to use chloroform, knock 'em out, put 'em in

(Continued on Page 3)

Diane Mermigas

From California

The new fall shows and interviews with Hollywood's famous TV stars will be presented to The Herald's readers during the next week in reports from Diane Mermigas, The Herald's television writer. Diane will file her Today on TV column from California where the television industry is preparing its fall lineup. A report from San Diego appears today in Sect. 2, Page 7.

Mutual funds: How to pick the winners

Sect. 4, Page 1



Movie 'star' Benji is just a biscuit hound at home...

Medley

RELIEF FROM the muggy temperatures may be on the way with a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers today. High in the low to mid-80s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. High in the low to mid-80s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

If you are going to church again after a long absence, you may be part of a religious revival.

Several area clergymen Thursday said their churches are attended better now than they have been for several years because they say they are offering "what people are looking for."

Their observations confirm the findings of several Gallup polls released this week which show Americans attending church in greater numbers than they have in nearly two decades.

"We have experienced an interest not just in church activities but in Christianity in general," said the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

"THEY ARE JOINING because we are offering what they are looking for," Rev. Bartz said. His Missouri Synod congregation is the largest in the United States with 4,800 members.

Bartz said his church has received "about 450" new members in the past two or three years.

He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

"People aren't as interested in solving the problem of world hunger as they are in finding the relevance of Christ to their own lives," Rev. Bartz said.

The Rev. Jim Summers, pastor of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said his congregation is "the fastest growing in the Chicago area."

THE REV. SUMMERS said he fears

much of the renewed interest in religion is a "revival of interest in things that don't matter."

"In a church that preaches Jesus Christ great things can happen," he said. "If they preach something else, people will leave."

The fundamentalist minister said he thinks renewed interest is "due to society. People are hungry and they're not being fed."

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind of St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church in Mount Prospect said increased attendance is most pronounced among young people.

"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

(Continued on Page 3)



PASTOR JIM Summers of the Mount Prospect Bible Church says his congregation is the fastest growing in the area.

Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Seniors hit housing subsidy plan

by DEBBE JONAK

It was a tough crowd.

As the guest talked, one woman sporadically jumped to her feet and taunted him with sharp remarks. Many of the faces before him bore wary, concerned or questioning looks.

But he was determined that they hear what an Illinois Housing Development Authority official called a "tremendously great" project.

The speaker was Northbrook architect S. Guy Fishman, who plans to build subsidized housing for the elder-

ly on Milwaukee Avenue and Manchester Drive, Wheeling.

THE AUDIENCE was members of the Wheeling Senior Citizens organization many of whom own homes or condominiums and would not qualify for the federally subsidized apartments.

Fishman said he will construct 60 apartments in one building for senior citizens, and two buildings with eight apartments in each for low-income families. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has pledged to allocate about \$350,000 a year for

rent subsidies.

Fishman was accompanied by Susan Gardner, housing management officer for the state housing authority, who told of other success stories.

"When they first proposed (elderly housing) projects in Carol Stream and Glen Ellyn/Wheaton, there were grumblings in the communities . . . Now they're begging for more," she said.

AFTER THE MEETING ended, though, she said, "In all the groups I've spoken to, I've never seen this type of negative attitude. But I don't think the majority spoke."

The opposition was vociferous, however. Hazel Steinke, 100 Deborah Ln., frequently interrupted Fishman.

She criticized the project's distance from shopping areas, the small size of the one-bedroom apartments and elderly welfare cheaters she said would live there.

"It'll be the greedy, not the needy," she snapped, adding, "I'm under \$3,000 (annually) and over 62 and I wouldn't want low-cost housing."

"I'M NOT INTERESTED in it," a

(Continued on Page 5)

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly-Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUNCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk.

"We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pal-Waukee funds clear hurdle

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—Area legislators cleared one roadblock and are working on another in efforts to get a \$1.3 million appropriation passed for repairs and improvements at Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights.

Thursday morning the Illinois House Appropriations Committee shuffled the bill to an interim study committee.

The bill had been held up because of a dispute in the committee involving an appropriation for the south suburban Lansing Airport.

State Rep. John M. Matejek, D-Chicago Heights, said he would not vote on the Pal-Waukee funding until he received assurances from Gov. James R. Thompson on a \$1.6 million bond issue for improvements at the old Hammond-Chicago Airport which has been taken over by Lansing.

THE LANSING program eventually will be financed by a federal grant, but officials there wanted the state bonds so work could start soon without forcing an increase in local taxes.

State Rep. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, worked on a com-

promise, and Matejek later said he received a commitment from Thompson's staff on the state bond issue.

Matejek said he has received a commitment from Thompson's staff on the state bond issue.

While that problem was solved, Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials question whether it was legal for the state to pour large amounts of money into a privately owned airport.

During the committee hearing on the Pal-Waukee project, State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, voted against the measure. He said

later he questioned the use of state bonds to finance improvements at private airports.

"I think this could open up a real Pandora's box and we could have every private airport in the state looking for help," Totten said.

NIMROD SAID HE intends to get a formal opinion on the legality of the proposal from Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott before he asks State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Winnetka, the House sponsor of the bill, to call for a final vote on the appropriation.

"If we have to put a clause in the lease that says the state will buy the airport in 10 years, then we will do that," Nimrod said, adding the state does not plan to purchase the airport.

The \$1.3 million appropriation would allow airport owner George Priester to lease runways to the state while he continues to operate other facilities there.

While Priester has predicted he might have to close the airport in the fall if he does not receive some sort of public assistance, some residents of Wheeling, which borders the airport, have protested the proposed state appropriations.

FORMER WHEELING Village Trustee William Rogers sent a letter to Thompson, Nimrod and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, a cosponsor of the bill, contending the state should not make the appropriation without requiring the airport to comply with all Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

Nimrod dismissed Rogers' complaint, noting Pal-Waukee's closing would force a real crisis in air traffic around O'Hare Airport.

"The choice is spending \$15 or \$20 million to build a comparable public airport or \$1.3 million to improve a private airport. Pal-Waukee is needed," he said.

Rogers has been fighting for tighter safety regulations at Pal-Waukee for nearly a decade, first with a citizens' group known as the Pal-Waukee Steering Committee and later as the chairman of the village board's Environmental Advisory Committee.

Mull road to ease Sandpebble traffic

Wheeling officials Thursday night said they will consider requiring a road in any development built north of the Sandpebble Walk Condominiums to alleviate heavy traffic on Roberts Avenue in Prospect Heights.

Wheeling and Prospect Heights officials met to discuss mutual problems including the proposed closing of Roberts Avenue.

Prospect Heights residents in the Bluet single family subdivision have complained about hazardous conditions caused by Sandpebble Walk residents using the road Sandpebble Walk is at Palatine and Wheeling roads.

Prospect Heights officials said they are seeking an alternative to closing

the street, a move Wheeling officials said would endanger the safety of residents in that area.

WHEELING VILLAGE Mgr. Terry Zerkie said Roberts Avenue provides a second entrance for emergency vehicles to Sandpebble Walk, which has only one other entrance at Palatine Road.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said that while no development is contemplated in the near future for the area north of Sandpebble, the village could legally bind any future developers to placing a road in that area.

"We can place a feeder road on the official map. It has binding authority on future developments," he said.

Prospect Heights Ald. John Fedyski

said a traffic study indicated that an average of 1,000 cars use Roberts Avenue per day.

"There's bumper-to-bumper traffic in the morning," he said, adding that most of the traffic appears to come from Sandpebble Walk.

FEDYSKI SAID the traffic is not only a nuisance to residents but also creates a safety problem. He said many of the drivers travel at high speeds.

"There have been a couple of accidents — one fairly serious," he said. "There is a concern about what might happen in the future."

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf said the city has installed stop signs in the area in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

"As soon as we put them up, somebody took them down. We've had an interesting to and fro with the people in the area in regards to traffic signs," he said.

Wheeling Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld suggested that Wheeling law enforcement officials meet with Sandpebble residents to discuss the problem.

"We should inform Sandpebble residents that the alternatives are either they behave properly or the potential is there that the street will be closed," he said.

Early school entrance screening in late August

Children will be accepted through the last week of August to undergo screening which will determine whether they may enter kindergarten early. Supt. Edward Grodsky said Thursday.

A policy allowing children to enter kindergarten on the basis of readiness rather than age was approved Wednesday by the Prospect Heights Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Under the old policy, a child had to be 5 years old by Dec. 1 in order to enter kindergarten in September of that year.

UNDER THE flexible entrance age policy, a child whose birthday falls between Dec. 1 and March 1 may en-

ter school the previous September if he or she satisfies a complex screening process.

The policy was approved on a three-year trial basis.

The policy states that approval of a child entering kindergarten early will be based upon his or her "degree of intellectual, emotional, social and physical development."

It also gives the superintendent the right to ask parents to withdraw the child if his or her early entrance does not work out. The child may be entered again at the regular time.

BOARD MEMBERS had expressed concern that some children would be allowed to enter school before they were ready, and that they would be harmed educationally.

Grodsky said the testing procedure is rigorous and that few children are expected to be admitted.

"We don't want to make this a babysitting service. Just because a child can count from 1 to 25 and can read doesn't mean he won't plateau out later in school," Grodsky said. "We're going to be trying to avoid that."

A number of Northwest suburban school districts already have flexible entrance age policies, including River Trails Dist. 26, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, East Maine Dist. 63 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Jaycees to sponsor carnival, fireworks

The Wheeling Jaycees will sponsor a carnival June 29-July 4 in the Wickes Furniture Showroom parking lot, Dundee and Wheeling roads.

The carnival will feature 14 rides, including six major attractions. A parade will be held in conjunction with

the carnival at 2 p.m. July 3.

A large fireworks display will be at dusk on July 4 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The display will be sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Wheeling.

House subsidy hit by seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

man said. "I truly don't believe in all those grants. I think they're nice, but the wrong people get them most of the time."

Other persons expressed fear blacks or Latinos would move in. Fishman said the project was open to any race or ethnic group, providing they are elderly and meet the financial limitations.

Annual incomes cannot exceed \$9,000 for single persons and \$11,000 for two people. Assets cannot exceed \$15,000.

After the meeting, more persons spoke out in favor of Fishman's proposal.

"I don't qualify. But people who qualify, that home should be there for them," Margaret Anderson said.

"JUST BECAUSE a person doesn't have it just because they couldn't save enough money, doesn't mean they should have to live in a wreck."


"I think it's very good, but I don't think 60 apartments are enough," Catherine Howard, 933 Garden Ln., said.

"If I were alone, like a lot of these other women, that is what I'd want to do," she said.

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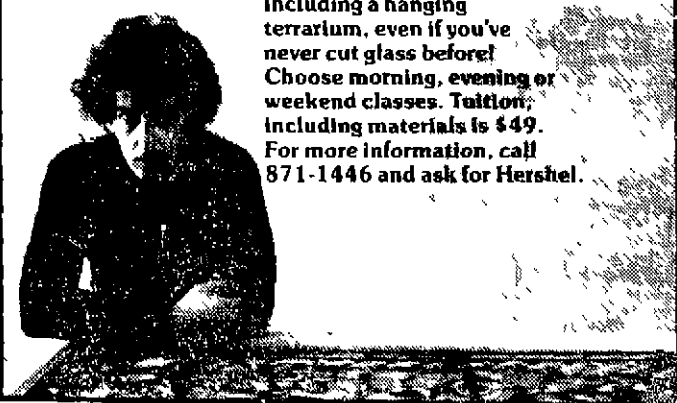
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(with emphasis on kids)

Saturday, June 18

Saturday, June 18, Leisure answers the age-old question "Mom, what can I do?"

Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line.

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- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

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Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca hired a cellmate at Cook County Jail to abduct and murder two witnesses who he said "could put him away for a long time," the would-be "hit man" testified Thursday.

Clifford X. Childs, 29, of Chicago, said DeLuca also bragged to him of his "perfect plan" in which he killed the Columbo family of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca, in October 1976, said the two witnesses could destroy his "perfect plan" to murder the Columbos

and escape conviction, "and he needed them killed," Childs said.

CHILD'S SAID DeLuca told him the hit man "would have to be someone he could trust. He asked me if I could do the job."

Childs said he agreed to murder the witnesses only as a ploy to have DeLuca's ex-wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of 1521 Holtz, Addison, bail him out of jail. Childs then was facing trial on three charges of armed robbery and probation violation.

Childs testified at the murder trial of DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo,

20 DeLuca and Miss Columbo are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo Thursday broke into tears for the first time since the trial began, when a pathologist testified about his examination of Michael Columbo's body.

MISS COLUMBO, who had previously shown no emotion in court, wept when Robert J. Stein, chief medical examiner for Cook County, de-

scribed the two bullet wounds and more than 90 stab wounds he found on Michael's body.

DeLuca allegedly wanted to have murdered two employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca May 5, 1976 confided how he murdered the Columbos to his assistant manager Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates, Green and Mrs. Heysek have testified.

Childs said DeLuca offered him

\$10,000 "front money," and another \$10,000 after the murders. If the murders went down well, DeLuca allegedly told Childs he would give him a "bonus" of \$20,000.

CHILD'S DESCRIBED DeLuca's alleged plot to kill the witnesses:

DeLuca dictated to Childs descriptions of Green and Heysek, and a list of their activities. He also drew maps of the Elk Grove Mall, the apartment complex where Green lived, and Mrs. Green's neighborhood. Childs copied the maps. DeLuca then destroyed the originals.

DeLuca allegedly had Childs write the dossier in his own hands to prevent police from tracing it back to him.

DeLuca then ordered Childs that once he was released on bond, he should go to New York and purchase three .38-caliber pistols, a silencer, false identification and a bottle of chloroform.

CHILD'S WOULD chose an opportune time for the hits. He then would rent or steal a van "I was to use chloroform, knock 'em out, put 'em in (Continued on Page 3)

Diane Mermigas

From California

The new fall shows and interviews with Hollywood's famous TV stars will be presented to The Herald's readers during the next week in reports from Diane Mermigas. The Herald's television writer, Diane will file her Today on TV column from California where the television industry is preparing its fall lineup. A report from San Diego appears today in Sect. 2, Page 7.

Mutual funds:
How to pick the winners

Sect. 4, Page 1



Movie 'star' Benji
is just a biscuit hound at home...

Medley

RELIEF FROM the muggy temperatures may be on the way with a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers today. High in the low to mid-80s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. High in the low to mid-80s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

If you are going to church again after a long absence, you may be part of a religious revival.

Several area clergymen Thursday said their churches are attended better now than they have been for several years because they say they are offering "what people are looking for."

Their observations confirm the findings of several Gallup polls released this week which show Americans attending church in greater numbers than they have in nearly two decades.

"We have experienced an interest not just in church activities but in Christianity in general," said the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

"THEY ARE JOINING because we are offering what they are looking for," Rev. Bartz said. His Missouri Synod congregation is the largest in the United States with 4,800 members. Bartz said his church has received "about 450" new members in the past two or three years.

He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

"People aren't as interested in solving the problem of world hunger as they are in finding the relevance of Christ to their own lives," Rev. Bartz said.

The Rev. Jim Summers, pastor of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said his congregation is "the fastest growing in the Chicago area."

THE REV. SUMMERS said he fears

much of the renewed interest in religion is a "revival of interest in things that don't matter."

"In a church that preaches Jesus Christ great things can happen," he said. "If they preach something else, people will leave."

The fundamentalist minister said he thinks renewed interest is "due to society. People are hungry and they're not being fed."

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind of St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church in Mount Prospect said increased attendance is most pronounced among young people.

"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

(Continued on Page 3)



PASTOR JIM Summers of the Mount Prospect Bible Church says his congregation is the fastest growing in the area.

Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Minihospital planned near bank

A "miniature hospital" staffed by as many as 30 doctors with a pharmacy and an X-ray laboratory is planned for a 2.5 acre site directly behind the Buffalo Grove National Bank, 555 W. Dundee Rd.

Developer Burton Harris, a Buffalo Grove plan commissioner, received plan commission approval for his proposed medical-office complex Wednesday. Harris did not take part in the plan commission discussions and abstained from voting because of the conflict of interest. The village board must review the proposal before construction can begin.

"We know of no other center of this type in the immediate area. I've always felt that there was a need for one in the Buffalo Grove area," Harris said.

Plans call for housing specialists in the fields of optometry, pediatrics, dermatology, psychology and dentistry among others in the center, Harris said.

APPROXIMATELY 12 doctors will be in the center at any given time but as many as 30 will operate out of the 7,500 square foot facility, he said.

"The specialists generally don't build up a large enough practice in one town to be there five days a week," Harris said. Consequently, specialists will be at the center two or three days a week, he said.

Future plans call for seeking state approval to perform some types of minor surgery in the center, Harris said. If out patient surgery is allowed the center will be able to do almost anything a hospital can except provide overnight facilities for patients, he said.

"It would be in effect a miniature

hospital," Harris told the plan commission Wednesday.

Doctors already have contacted him about renting space in the center, which should open in February, 1978 barring delays, Harris said. The center should be fully operational within six months of its opening, he said.

THE MEDICAL center will form one wing of the larger office complex Harris hopes to build on the site. Another 15,500 square feet of office space will be constructed to form a second wing to the split-level V-shaped center. (Continued on Page 5)

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GOREFS

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly-Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUNCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk. "We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds, her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Residents seek Centex commitment

Residents of the Ridgewood area of Buffalo Grove want firm commitments from Centex Homes Inc. on the future of their subdivision, said Alan H. Shifrin, a member of the Ridgewood Townhome Owners Assn. steering committee.

Shifrin said the steering committee will meet this weekend to discuss problems in the Centex development. The steering committee also has called on Centex to hold a meeting of

the townhome owners association, which Centex still controls, he said.

"We want to make sure Centex abides by its word for once," Shifrin said. Residents said Centex sales representatives lied to them about what was planned for the northeast corner of the development bounded by Pauline Avenue, Horatio Boulevard, Armstrong Drive and Weiland Road.

AT LEAST 12 residents paid an extra \$1,000 for their townhomes to face

what they were told would be single-family homes in the northeast corner of the development, they say.

The plan commission Wednesday recommended approval of a Centex plan to construct 34 townhomes in the northeast corner instead of duplex homes as planned originally. The village board still must approve the development.

Shifrin said Centex should refund the \$12,000 to people who he said were

lied to before building the additional townhomes.

The developer also should give residents written assurance the newly planned townhomes will be identical to those now occupied and that no future additions to the development are planned, Shifrin said.

Area residents want the last two assurances because they worried about how new construction will affect the value of their townhomes.

"WE HAD BEEN told constantly 'you were going to be the only townhomes in the whole area.' I love my house and I might want to stay here for 10 years, but when I sell out I don't want to compete against another 50 people and when you have a large complex that is what happens," Shifrin said.

The relatively small size Ridgewood, where a maximum of 102 townhomes originally was planned, was one of the factors which attracted him and his neighbors to the development, Shifrin said.

Most of the 55 families now in the subdivision are first-time property owners in their thirties, Shifrin said.

"IT'S A STEP UP. No one can afford to buy the house they want, so they go out and buy a townhome," he said.

Centex official Robert Fogarty, who appeared before the plan commission Wednesday, refused to comment on the Ridgewood situation.

"We want to have a voice. The least they could have done is come to us first," Shifrin said about the change in construction plans.

If meeting with Centex officials fails to resolve the situation, a court action might be started, Shifrin said.

Forest district to study bond issue

A \$17 million nonreferendum bond issue for land acquisition will be considered at 9 a.m. today by the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The proposed land acquisition would include the 200-acre Buffalo Creek parcel southwest of Checker and Arlington Heights roads near Buffalo Grove. However, Dr. Roland Sandee, chairman of the district's land acquisition committee which is recommending the bond issue, said he expects several changes to be made before it is approved.

The proposed \$17 million bond issue would raise property taxes in Lake County by 5.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Sandee, who voted against recommending the \$17 million bond issue, says he favors a \$14 million bond issue and anticipates a long meeting today.

THE PARCELS to be purchased with the bond issue are:

- 180 acres of the Greenbelt exten-

sion and addition in Waukegan Township;

- 200 acres in Lyons Woods north of Waukegan in Waukegan Township;

- 400 acres of the Lake Forest site in West Deerfield Township;

- 150 acres in Libertyville Township;

- 15 acres in Grant and Lake Villa townships;

- 440 acres of parcels in the Des Plaines River Valley in Newport, Warren, Libertyville and Vernon townships;

- 4 acres in Highwood in Deerfield Township;

- 60 acres to be added to the McDonald's Woods east of Lake Villa in Lake Villa Township;

- 250-acre Zion site;

- 200 acres of the Gander Mountain site in Antioch Township.

No referendum is needed to approve the bond issue for the land acquisitions since the forest preserve district still has up to \$19 million in bonding power.

Thief gets keys to city hard way

by RUTH MUGALIAN

It was a routine burglary, described by police as "not a professional job."

But because the home of Rolling Meadows resident Ralph Evans was broken into this weekend, all the locks at the city's police station will have to

be changed.

Evans is a Rolling Meadows police captain. He also is the official keeper of the police department keys. While he was away this weekend, burglars twisted the knob off the back door of his house, stole several of his guns, a

police radio scanner and his set of station keys.

Evans returned early from his vacation, but refused to discuss the burglary. He had asked that no information be given to the press. He did acknowledge, however, that the keys were stolen.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis Case told of the keys being stolen and the locks at the station being changed. He declined to say how many locks would be changed or what the cost to the city would be. He later denied he even said the keys were stolen. "What keys?" he asked. "I didn't tell you anything about any keys."

A patrolman, who asked not to be identified, said Evans keeps two mas-

ter keys. One fits the building locks and one is for the desks. He estimated about 14 locks would have to be changed and about 40 new keys, one for each member of the department, would have to be made.

Local locksmiths, who have done business with the city, charge between \$4.50 and \$7.50 to change one lock, plus a service charge of between \$13.90 and \$14.50. A single key costs between 75 and 95 cents.

Case also said six guns were taken from Evans' home, but other sources reported only four. The guns were a .38 caliber service revolver, a 9mm automatic pistol, a shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle.

The burglars are still at large.

This 'doctor' does it all for plants

by JEFF TRIMBLE

The "doctor" has been making house calls for a month, but has yet to join the AMA or raise his rates. And, his house visits still are free.

But despite the unbeatable deal, Douglas Whalen has seen a decline in demand for his services as a "plant doctor."

Whalen, 24, decided in early May that he would expand his job as manager of the Mount Prospect Park District Friendship Park Conservatory, 395 Algonquin Rd., to include house calls to care for residents' sick plants. He estimates he has made 20 calls since then, but requests have slowed in the last two weeks.

WHALEN BELIEVES the slowdown might be due to a misunderstanding among residents that he only treats houseplants, which need more care in the early spring. "I also treat outdoor plants of all kinds," he said.

"I diagnosed one case over the phone and later went to the house to

treat another plant without knowing it was the same place," he said. "The owner showed me the plant I had treated over the phone, and I had diagnosed it right. It looked just fine."

"I went to treat a sick rubber plant, and ended up checking every plant in the house. Then I went outside and checked all those plants, and ended up making landscaping suggestions."

The most common ailment Whalen encounters is over-watering.

"People don't understand that indoor plants in a plastic pot just don't need much water," Whalen said. He recommends putting plants outside in the shade and letting them dry almost completely before watering.

The "doctor" plans to continue his service, but hopes to get more customers. His visiting day is Tuesday, and he can handle four "patients" each day.

Minihospital eyed for site near bank

(Continued from Page 1)

ter.

"We felt that combining these two was just an excellent idea. Buffalo Grove has no office building. All the offices (in Buffalo Grove) are located in shopping centers," Harris said.

Approximately 4,500 square feet of the proposed office center will be leased by Executive Environs, which will furnish and staff the offices. The firm would then rent them to people seeking a fully-staffed office, Harris said.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

FOUNDED 1872

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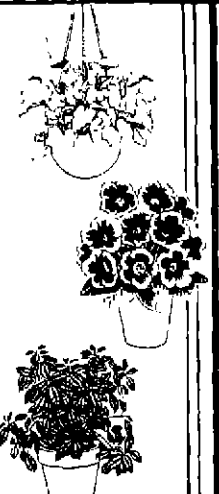
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edition of Leisure

(with emphasis on kids)

Saturday, June 18

Saturday, June 18, Leisure answers the age-old question: "Mom, what can I do?"

Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA

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Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

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He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

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"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

(Continued on Page 3)



PASTOR JIM Summers of the Mount Prospect Bible Church says his congregation is the fastest growing in the area.

Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Test scores more than numbers

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

When an administrator tells parents their child ranks in the 67th percentile on a standardized test, to most parents it's a meaningless number.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this week released school-by-school scores from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, with average composite scores ranging from the 34th to the 83rd percentile.

Here's what Dist. 59 testing coordinator William Harner says a child can or cannot do when he or she achieves a certain score.

If a student scores at the 50th per-

centile, it means that half the students in the country did better than he did and half worse.

TO SCORE AT the 50th percentile on the capitalization portion of the test, third graders have to know how to capitalize the following: the pronoun I; the first word in a sentence; names of persons, days, months and holidays; initials of persons and specific brand names, Harner said.

To score better than the 50th percentile, third graders also must know more difficult skills such as how to capitalize names of cities, states, countries, continents, rivers, oceans,

streets and mountain ranges; titles of books and magazines; and the first word in a quotation.

Students aren't expected to know these things until the higher elementary grades.

On the punctuation portion of the language test, third graders must know how to use a period and a question mark at the end of a sentence to score at the 50th percentile.

They score higher if they also know how to use a period with name initials, how to separate month and year with a comma, how to use an apostrophe to form possessive nouns

and how to use a colon to indicate clock time, Harner said.

The average third-grade language score in Dist. 59 ranged from a high of the 89th percentile at one school to a low of the 36th percentile at another school. Seven of the district's 16 elementary schools scored below the 50th percentile in third-grade language skills.

STRUCTURED around finding mistakes, the language portion of the test requires students to pick out the incorrectly spelled word out of four words and the line which has an (Continued on Page 5)

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly-Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUNCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk. "We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Base resources on need not enrollment'

Test scores more than numbers

(Continued from Page 1)
correct capitalization, punctuation or word usage in it.

To score at the 50th percentile in word usage, a third grader typically would be asked to find the line in the following four lines with a mistake in it.

1. We buyed a bush to plant.
2. It wasn't a very big bush.
3. That spring it grew and grew.
4. No mistakes.

Iowa test scores are based on the number of questions a student answers correctly. A third grader answering 13 of 38 capitalization questions correctly will score in the 50th percentile. Harner said. Ten correct answers will drop his score to the 31st percentile and 15 correct answers will raise it to the 64th percentile.

Administrators say this means a student who scores in the 64th percentile is not that much more skilled than a student who scores in the 50th percentile.

TO SCORE AT THE 50th percentile on the math concepts portion of the test, third graders must know the relative value of coins and how to read and write their amounts; recognize kinds and parts of geometric figures; measure time and quantity and perform fundamental operations with whole numbers, Harner said.

To score better than the 50th percentile, third graders also must know how to deal with equations, inequalities and number sentences; fractions and capacity measurement, he said.

None of these math concepts is tested with straight computational questions. A student first must be able to read before he can determine what operation he is to perform.

To score in the 50th percentile in

math concepts, a third grader typically would be asked:

There were six people ahead of Tom in the lunch line. In which place in line was Tom?

How would you write $40 + 200 + 7$ as a three-digit numeral?

- Fourth graders would be asked:
- How would you read 1,034?
1. One thousand and thirty four.
 2. Ten thousand and thirty four.
 3. One thousand three hundred and forty.
 4. One hundred and thirty four.

THE MATH PROBLEM section of the test also requires students to read before they can compute. Here, third graders scoring at the 50th percentile must know how to add and subtract whole numbers, Harner said. To score better than this, they also must know how to multiply and divide using whole numbers, fractions and decimals, he said.

"It's important to be able to do math problems using words, but the question becomes what are you measuring," Robert Bortnick, reading clinic director, said. "If a child scores low, does it mean he can't compute or does it mean he can't read?"

Math concept and problem scores in Dist. 59 ranged from a high of the 92nd percentile at one school to a low of the 27th percentile at another.

Scores on the reading portion of the test ranged from a high of the 94th percentile to a low of the 20th percentile. The average third-grade score in six schools fell below the 50th percentile, as did the average fourth-grade score in four schools, the average fifth-grade score in five schools, the average sixth-and seventh-grade score in four schools and the average eighth-grade score in two schools.

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

If achieving high scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills is to be the goal in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, staff and materials will have to be allocated according to need not the number of students, Tom Powers, principal at Hopkins School, said.

Resource distribution is based on enrollment without regard for the fact that some schools have needs others do not have, he said.

"It's universally accepted by the professionals in the district that Rupley and Hopkins schools have unique needs," Powers said. "If academic achievement at the highest level is to be the goal of the district then the board is going to have to put their money where their mouth is."

School-by-school Iowa test results released by administrators this week show composite scores were lowest at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village, and Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. While scores at Hopkins and Rupley ranged between the 34th and 59th percentiles, scores at Low School, Arlington Heights, and Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, ranged from the 83rd to the 93rd percentiles. The national average is at the 50th percentile.

IF A STUDENT scores at the 50th percentile, it means that half the students in the country who took the test did better than he did and half did worse.

Powers said the student population at Hopkins is different than that at Byrd and Low and that although his students are very able they also have special needs.

Many of the Hopkins students have parents who don't have the time or the luxury to help them with their schoolwork, he said. They also often lack the money or time to provide their children with the enrichment experiences of affluent children, he said.

"We have to supplement by providing these experiences at school and that takes people and materials," Powers said.

DIST. 59 BOARD of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said studies show that a child's socioeconomic background has "no bearing" on his educational progress.

"Where somebody has made the effort, ghetto schools are ranking in the 50th and 60th percentiles," he said. "What's most effective is good teachers."

Harvey further contended that there is no apparent correlation between high and low test scores and the amount of dollars spent on school programs.

"The rallying cry in this district has become spend more money and all our problems will be solved," he said. "That just doesn't hold water."

POWERS SAID that education is not as important an issue to some of the parents at Hopkins as it is to parents elsewhere in the district and that

teachers are therefore starting at a disadvantage.

"We have to do a better job of motivating these kids to learn before we can begin to teach them," he said. "They're able, but they have different needs and require different efforts."

Powers said his students need more personal contact with their teachers and more intense instruction — things which can be provided only if teachers have aides. Hopkins has no classroom aides because the resource allocation formula does not call for any.

THE EXTRA HELP Hopkins does receive comes from federally funded and grant programs. One person works half time to instruct teachers in techniques for teaching reading and a teacher and an aide work individually with some students through the Title I program for disadvantaged readers. This helps some, but it is not enough to meet the needs at Hopkins, Powers said.

Although Iowa test scores at Byrd School are already high, principal Tom Tucker said he, like Powers, would find teacher aides, better materials and more support service time very useful.

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Administrators get pay raises

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has awarded merit pay raises to top level administrators.

Money for the raises came from \$206,799 approved for administrators pay boosts for 1977-78. The amount is 7 per cent of the 1976-77 total administrative salaries.

Supt. Edward Gilbert earlier received a 10 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits.

Administrators receiving increases approved Monday by the board of education included Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, whose salary increase from \$37,200 to \$39,900. Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, from \$37,200 to \$39,900; and Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent for personnel services, from \$34,000 to \$37,000.

District coordinators receiving increases were W. David White-side, from \$31,450 to \$33,375; John Fish, from \$29,525 to \$30,125; Charles Miller, from \$31,300 to \$33,375. Marvin Christensen, from \$28,500 to \$31,800; Alfred Snap, from \$31,175 to \$33,375; Edward Fischer, from \$31,175 to \$33,375. Richard Kinneman, from \$30,230 to \$32,900; Warren Collier, from \$31,300 to \$33,375; Lawrence Jensen, from \$31,450 to \$33,375.

Other administrators receiving raises were Regina Wollsoncroft, director of food services, from \$28,150 to \$30,150 and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plant, from \$28,150 to \$30,350.

Principals receiving increases were Bruno Waara, Arlington High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,600; Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School, from \$34,600 to \$37,100; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, from \$33,800 to \$36,800; Jack Martin, Forest View High School, from \$34,300 to \$37,300; and Roland Goins, Hershey High School, from \$36,100 to \$38,600.

Other principals receiving pay increases were Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, from \$34,500 to \$37,000; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, from \$35,000 to \$38,100, and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,600.

Under the terms of a contract negotiated with the board by the Dist. 214 teachers union, teachers will receive an average 8.5 per cent salary increase in 1977-78.

Elk Grove weight room OK'd

Elk Grove High School will have a fully equipped weight training room next year.

The board approved allocation of \$3,500 plus a \$1,500 loan to the Elk Grove Grenadiers Booster Club for equipment for the weight room.

The room will be in an area now used for a visiting team locker room, a storage area and coaches office. The cost of conversion will be paid from funds already allocated to the school and will be reduced through volunteer labor from the Booster Club. A 100-square yard carpet costing \$1,000 will be paid for from 1977-78 building alteration funds.

The Booster Club has agreed to pay the \$1,500 loan by fall of 1978.

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Saturday, June 18

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Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

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"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

(Continued on Page 3)



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Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Village priorities concern leaders

Schaumburg community leaders say the availability of good transportation and an attractive environment for business and industry are among their top priorities for the village's future.

Their concerns were reviewed Thursday night by members of a citizens' committee working to determine Schaumburg's future direction.

The committee Thursday compiled the results of questionnaires filled out June 4 by about 30 civic leaders. The respondents included village, park and school trustees; representatives

of homeowners' associations and leaders from other community organizations.

THE PROVISION of mass transit system, both within Schaumburg and between other communities, was high on the lists.

Along with better public transportation the desire to see an improved road network and widening of existing streets was expressed.

Leslie Pollock, a consultant working with the village in determining its goals, said mass transit was rated as

a high priority because "There's a realization that we can't just depend on the car."

"We have to move people more effectively not just in terms of energy but in terms of time," Pollock said.

Offering a good setting for business and industry was another top goal mentioned for the village.

CIVIC PRIDE emerged high on the survey, with many respondents saying they want to see Schaumburg become a regional center for the Northwest suburbs.

To do so, they said, Schaumburg should provide a good mix of housing and industry.

Asked to list their concerns in the area of community services, the need for more youth services was ranked high.

The results of the community leaders' survey will go into a report on goals for Schaumburg, Pollock said. He said the report, which will be done by his consulting firm, should be complete in a few months.

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO THROUSE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk. "We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)



Contestant Jo Watrin concludes her act in an uncomplimentary position.

Seniors out for laughs... ...but some gonged instead

by JEFF TRIMBLE

"Almost live — from Mount Prospect — it's the Gong Show!"

A woman clad in bobby socks and carrying pom poms burst onto stage and led the audience in spelling "Senior Power." The response was great, for this was no ordinary parody of the popular television show. The cheerleader was 78-year-old Marie Fynn, and her fellow performers and audience were a part of the River Trails Senior Citizens Club "Gong Show" program.

The Wednesday afternoon program was held at the River Trails Park District Building, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. It was the last meeting of the seniors club until autumn.

THE SHOW features amateur performers before a panel of entertainment celebrities. The panel rates each act on a 1-to-10 scale, with the option of ringing a gong to halt a particularly bad performance.

The seniors' "Gong Show" consisted of 14 acts and a panel of five local professional entertainers to rate the performers. Panel members were: Dancer-singer Lucille Rich, Mount Prospect; magician George Johnstone and his wife, Betty, Prospect Heights; and comedian Sonny Mars and his wife, Ruby, a former dancer, Arlington Heights.

The acts by club members demonstrated various talents. Winner Elsie Venice, 76, appeared as a very pregnant ballerina dancing to "I Could Have Danced All Night." She ended her performance by going into "labor" and being helped from the stage, only to return with a "new born" doll.

Second place went to cheerleader Mrs. Fynn, and third to "The Great Impersonator" Helen Wisnowski. Mrs. Wisnowski sang both the male and female parts to a selection while switching characters behind a cardboard cut-out.

BUT THE show-stopper of the afternoon was Ted Siers, 68, who appeared in several acts. Siers was a bottle-sucking baby in a rendition of "Baby Face," and then returned soon after to perform a belly dance, dressed in appropriate garb.

If that wasn't enough, Siers topped that in the second half of the show when he peeled a banana while roller skating around the stage.

For his efforts, Siers was "gonged" twice and received an award as the last place contestant. His trophy, cov-

ered by a dirty sock, brought a laugh from the 60 club members.

The last act was "The Happy Home Maker," in which Mrs. Lela Lunligan quieted a hurrying master of ceremonies by smashing a pie into his face. But the emcee, her husband, Al, took it all in stride and continued the show.

MRS. VENICE brushed off her first-place finish by saying she hadn't practiced at all.

"Everybody did the best they could," Mrs. Venice said. I just happened to have a funny act, that's all."

Siers said of his unusual performances: "I just tried to pep the show up a little, and help everybody have a

good time."

The program was the creation of director Peggy Schwab. She said she had no problem finding participants among club members, because "seniors don't like to sit." "I had to turn some people away because we had too many volunteers," she said.

SCHWAB HAS created several other programs in the past two years, including a mock wedding and a version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Judge Sonny Mars summed up the afternoon well as he presented the trophies.

"There are no losers here. Everybody's a winner just for being here."

Summer swim program for handicapped slated

Swimming for the handicapped will be offered in Hoffman Estates this summer, and park officials see it as a step toward bringing special recreational activities to the community.

The program is being sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a group of 14 Northwest suburban park districts, in cooperation with High School Dist. 211 and the Hoffman Estates Park District.

"We were pushing to get it into Hoffman Estates High School rather than somewhere else," said Peter Smith, a member of the park district's special recreation committee. "I'm just glad to see it coming out to Hoffman."

PARK COMR. Thomas McGuire, former chairman of the committee, said the park district has been trying to locate more recreational programs for the handicapped in Hoffman Estates and that several others are being considered.

"We were looking for ways to bring the programs into Hoffman Estates to cut down the travel time," he said. "The idea is to get as many people here as possible."

The recreation association has provided similar swimming programs in the Northwest suburbs for the past four years, but the closest spot to Hoffman Estates has been Hanover Park.

The free swim program will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Fridays at the Hoffman Estates High School indoor pool, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., for six weeks beginning June 24.

THE PROGRAM is unstructured, said Kevin Kendrigan, association director, and is available to handicapped persons and members of their families.

In addition, swimming lessons will be offered at the school pool for the handicapped from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, for six weeks beginning June 22.

Smith said that it is important that handicapped persons will be able to participate with other handicapped persons in the program.

"A lot of people are very sensitive to their disabilities, so if you can put everybody together, that embarrassing situation is not there any more," he said. "A lot of people are embarrassed because they are different and they need assistance getting in and out of the pool."

The basic function of the program is to provide leisure for the handicapped. Swimming, McGuire said, is "physically good for these people and morally good for them."

Many persons with disabilities have trouble just getting out of the house and doing things, said Smith, who is confined to a wheel chair, and the swimming program should give them an opportunity to do so.

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Selection next week

Candidate eyed to head hospital

A Pompano Beach Fla., man is a prime candidate for the top administrative post at the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, it has been learned.

He is a Michael Focht, who has been the administrator for the past two years of Cypress Community Hospital in Pompano Beach.

The hospital is a 160-bed facility op-

erated by American Mediacorp, the Pennsylvania-based firm that is building the 312-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates.

MEDICORP OFFICIALS are expected to announce their choice for a hospital administrator next week.

"They want the person on site by July 1," said Roger Rainville, public

relations spokesman for the project.

Focht is credited with overseeing the transition of the Florida facility from a geriatric hospital to a more traditional community hospital. He was an assistant administrator at the hospital for two years before being named administrator.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE Hoffman Estates hospital began in May near Higgins and Barrington roads. Workmen have cleared the site and dug the foundation, Rainville said, and should begin pouring concrete within a few weeks.

The building is not expected to be completed until summer or fall in 1979, but Rainville said a local administrator is needed now.

"It's really necessary," he said "He would really not be able to come in later and have it run smoothly."

The administrator will spend his time "working with establishing all

the aspects of a medical staff" as well as dealing with nurses, technicians and area medical unions, Rainville said.

IN ADDITION, he will oversee progress on the construction of the hospital and perform a community relations role, he added.

Hiring a local administrator would fulfill one of the promises made by American Mediacorp officials at a fence-mending visit to Hoffman Estates last winter.

At the time village officials were questioning whether the hospital would be built because groundbreaking had been delayed several times by what Mediacorp officials called financing problems.

The firm responded by promising a groundbreaking this spring and pledging that a local administrator would be located in the area some time this summer.

Dist. 54 board ratifies 8.5% teacher pay hike

A salary proposal calling for an average 8.5 per cent increase in 1977-78 for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers Thursday night was ratified by the board of education. The district has more than 900 teachers.

Teachers approved the proposal, which was the only part of their current two-year contract to be negotiated this year, June 6.

The salary increase includes a 5 per cent across-the-board raise and a step increase of from 5 to 7 per cent, depending on each teacher's education and experience.

The step increase is based on the salary given to a beginning teacher in the district. The 1977-78 base salary will be \$10,325, up from \$9,850 this year. The top salary, for a teacher with 16 years experience, a master's degree and 30 hours toward a doctoral degree, will be \$21,063, up from \$20,094.

Teachers will begin the second year of their two-year contract in September.

Aids for handicapped

Provisions to accommodate the handicapped will be included in the new Blackwell School.

These include an elevator and stairwell ramps between the building's two floors, architect Al Pierce of Orput and Associates Inc., Skokie, told the board.

The provisions will put the school in compliance with federal regulations, which require buildings to be easily accessible to the handicapped.

Pierce said representatives of the firm will continue to meet with Dist. 54 officials to refine building plans to meet the district's \$1.7 million budget.

He said he expects final drawings to be finished by the beginning of September when the district could release bid specifications for the school.

The multilevel, 24-classroom school also will use solar energy. The structure is to be built on Walnut Lane in the Sheffield Estates subdivision, Schaumburg, and is expected to open in September 1978.

Seminar sought to study lake water transportation

Palatine has called on the Northwest Municipal Conference to sponsor a seminar for elected officials to discuss alternative methods of bringing Lake Michigan water to the area.

The resolution, unanimously approved this week by the board, also asks the executive committee of SHARE - 3, a group of eight Northwest suburbs seeking lake water, to delay its July 1 deadline for each member community to sign an agreement calling for the construction of a pipeline from O'Hare Airport to the suburbs.

Trustees criticized SHARE - 3, of which Palatine is a member, for imposing the deadline without first exploring other alternatives for bringing lake water to the suburbs.

THE SHARE - 3 plan calls for each of the eight member towns to sign an agreement creating a legal partnership to represent the group's interests in the lake water issue. One elected and one appointed official from each suburb would govern the consortium.

Palatine officials have said they are opposed to receiving their share of lake water through Chicago and would prefer a plan endorsed by DAMP, another area water group of which Palatine is a member, which calls for construction of a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan.

Officials said a conference of all elected officials in the area is needed to acquaint newly elected officials with the area's water problems.

Trustee James L. Shaw suggested Palatine sponsor such a conference if the municipal conference is unable to arrange the session.

OFFICIALS SAID the SHARE - 3 plan was developed without input from elected officials since the executive committee of SHARE - 3, which drafted the consortium proposal, is made up of village managers from the member suburbs.

Trustee Donna Kaminski, chairwoman of the village's flood and water committee, said the July 1 deadline should be delayed since the recently announced Lake Michigan water allocation will be delayed at least six months because of a lawsuit challenging the allocation.

Copies of Palatine's resolution calling for the municipal league conference and the delay in the July 1 deadline will be sent to members of SHARE - 3 and DAMP.

SHARE - 3 includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect.

DAMP includes Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Local scene

Scouts to pick up litter

The Girl Scouts of Hoffman Estates are joining other youth groups from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 25 to aid in the litter pickup sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Environmental Control Commission.

Participants in this project will receive a certificate signed by Village Pres Virginia Hayter.

Girl Scouts may get their required permission slips from their troop leader and present them at the time of registration at 9 a.m. at the village hall, 1200 E. Gannon Dr.

For more information, contact Pat Elderkin at 885-3225.

For more information and registration, call Jim Sauer at 529-1505, or Father Jack Plotowski at 529-4429.

Jewish school signup

Woodfield Jewish Day School is completing its second year serving children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The school offers an accredited general studies program and a Jewish studies program.

Enrollment is being accepted at the school, located at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd. Hoffman Estates.

Single parents evening

The Schaumburg Youth Outreach Program and St. Marcelline Church are sponsoring an evening program for single parents from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 23 at the church, 620 Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The program will be split between educational input and sharing of individual situations.

Magic show tickets

To help celebrate "Under The Big Top" days at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, master magician Bob Teela will perform at 11 a.m. June 28.

Teela has been astonishing magic-lovers for 15 years with his colorful dancing scarves, live rabbit tricks and other special surprises.

Tickets are available at the library, 835-3373.

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Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca hired a cellmate at Cook County Jail to abduct and murder two witnesses who he said "could put him away for a long time," the would-be "hit man" testified Thursday.

Clifford X. Childs, 29, of Chicago, said DeLuca also bragged to him of his "perfect plan" in which he killed the Columbo family of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca, in October 1976, said the two witnesses could destroy his "perfect plan" to murder the Columbos

and escape conviction. "and he needed them killed," Childs said.

CHILDs SAID DeLuca told him the hit man "would have to be someone he could trust. He asked me if I could do the job."

Childs said he agreed to murder the witnesses only as a ploy to have DeLuca's ex-wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of 1521 Holtz, Addison, bail him out of jail. Childs then was facing trial on three charges of armed robbery and probation violation.

Childs testified at the murder trial of DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo,

20, DeLuca and Miss Columbo are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo Thursday broke into tears for the first time since the trial began, when a pathologist testified about his examination of Michael Columbo's body.

MISS COLUMBO, who had previously shown no emotion in court, wept when Robert J. Stein, chief medical examiner for Cook County, de-

scribed the two bullet wounds and more than 90 stab wounds he found on Michael's body.

DeLuca allegedly wanted to have murdered two employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca May 5, 1976 confided how he murdered the Columbos to his assistant manager Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates. Green and Mrs. Heysek have testified.

Childs said DeLuca offered him

\$10,000 "front money," and another \$10,000 after the murders. If the murders went down well, DeLuca allegedly told Childs he would give him a "bonus" of \$20,000.

CHILDs DESCRIBED DeLuca's alleged plot to kill the witnesses:

DeLuca dictated to Childs descriptions of Green and Heysek, and a list of their activities. He also drew maps of the Elk Grove Mall, the apartment complex where Green lived, and Mrs. Green's neighborhood. Childs copied the maps. DeLuca then destroyed the originals.

DeLuca allegedly had Childs write the dossier in his own hands to prevent police from tracing it back to him.

DeLuca then ordered Childs that once he was released on bond, he should go to New York and purchase three .38-caliber pistols, a silencer, false identification and a bottle of chloroform.

CHILDs WOULD chose an opportune time for the hits. He then would rent or steal a van. "I was to use chloroform, knock 'em out, put 'em in (Continued on Page 3)

Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

If you are going to church again after a long absence, you may be part of a religious revival.

Several area clergymen Thursday said their churches are attended better now than they have been for several years because they say they are offering "what people are looking for."

Their observations confirm the findings of several Gallup polls released this week which show Americans attending church in greater numbers than they have in nearly two decades.

"We have experienced an interest not just in church activities but in Christianity in general," said the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

"THEY ARE JOINING because we are offering what they are looking for," Rev. Bartz said. His Missouri Synod congregation is the largest in the United States with 4,800 members.

Bartz said his church has received "about 450" new members in the past two or three years.

He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

"People aren't as interested in solving the problem of world hunger as they are in finding the relevance of Christ to their own lives," Rev. Bartz said.

The Rev. Jim Summers, pastor of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said his congregation is "the fastest growing in the Chicago area."

THE REV. SUMMERS said he fears

much of the renewed interest in religion is a "revival of interest in things that don't matter."

"In a church that preaches Jesus Christ great things can happen," he said. "If they preach something else, people will leave."

The fundamentalist minister said he thinks renewed interest is "due to society. People are hungry and they're not being fed."

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind of St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church in Mount Prospect said increased attendance is most pronounced among young people.

"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

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Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Thief gets keys to city hard way

by RUTH MUGALIAN

It was a routine burglary, described by police as "not a professional job."

But because the home of Rolling Meadows resident Ralph Evans was broken into this weekend, all the locks at the city's police station will have to be changed.

Evans is a Rolling Meadows police captain. He also is the official keeper of the police department keys. While he was away this weekend, burglars twisted the knob off the back door of

his house, stole several of his guns, a police radio scanner and his set of station keys.

Evans returned early from his vacation, but refused to discuss the burglary. He had asked that no information be given to the press. He did acknowledge, however, that the keys were stolen.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis Case told of the keys being stolen and the locks at the station being changed. He declined to say how many locks would

be changed or what the cost to the city would be. He later denied he even said the keys were stolen. "What keys?" he asked. "I didn't tell you anything about any keys."

A patrolman, who asked not to be identified, said Evans keeps two master keys. One fits the building locks and one is for the desks. He estimated about 14 locks would have to be changed and about 40 new keys, one for each member of the department, would have to be made.

Local locksmiths, who have done business with the city, charge between \$4.50 and \$7.50 to change one lock, plus a service charge of between \$13.90 and \$14.50. A single key costs between 75 and 95 cents.

Case also said six guns were taken from Evans' home, but other sources reported only four. The guns were a .38 caliber service revolver, a 9mm automatic pistol, a shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle.

The burglars are still at large.

Diane Mermigas

From California

The new fall shows and interviews with Hollywood's famous TV stars will be presented to The Herald's readers during the next week in reports from Diane Mermigas. The Herald's television writer. Diane will file her Today on TV column from California where the television industry is preparing its fall lineup. A report from San Diego appears today in Sect. 2, Page 7.

Mutual funds: How to pick the winners

Sect. 4, Page 1



Movie 'star' Benji is just a biscuit hound at home...

Medley

RELIEF FROM the muggy temperatures may be on the way with a 10 per cent chance of thundershowers today. High in the low to mid-80s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. High in the low to mid-90s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUNCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

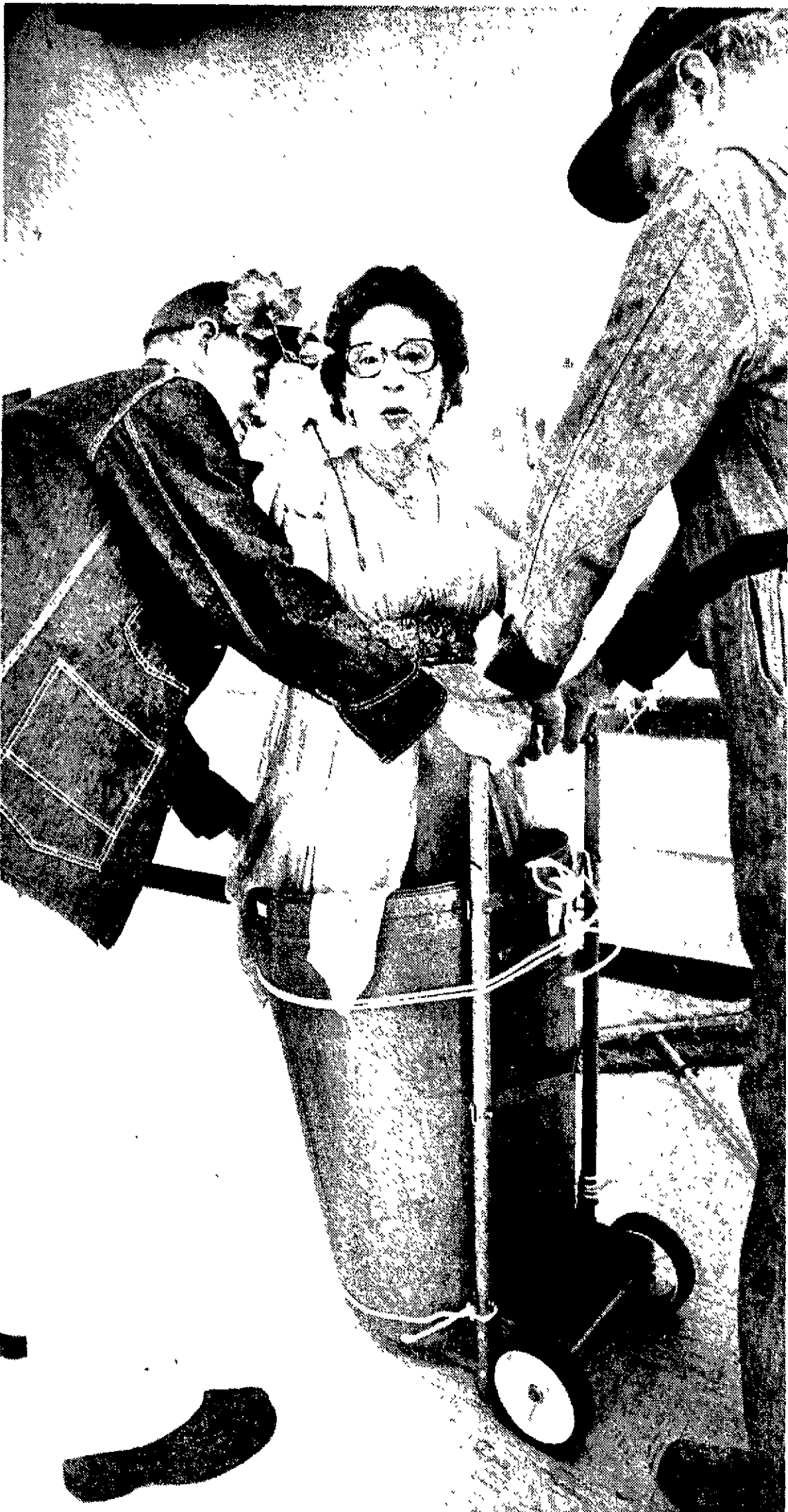
the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk.

"We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)



Contestant Jo Watrin concludes her act in an uncomplimentary position.

He won't charge an arm and a leaf

by JEFF TRIMBLE

The "doctor" has been making house calls for a month, but has yet to join the AMA or raise his rates. And, his house visits still are free.

But despite the unbeatable deal, Douglas Whalen has seen a decline in demand for his services as a "plant doctor."

Whalen, 24, decided in early May that he would expand his job as manager of the Mount Prospect Park District Friendship Park Conservatory, 395 Algonquin Rd., to include house calls to care for residents' sick plants. He estimates he has made 20 calls since then, but requests have slowed in the last two weeks.

WHALEN BELIEVES the slowdown might be due to a misunderstanding among residents that he only treats houseplants, which need more care in the early spring. "I also treat outdoor plants of all kinds," he said.

"I diagnosed one case over the phone and later went to the house to treat another plant without knowing it was the same place," he said. "The owner showed me the plant I had treated over the phone, and I had diagnosed it right. It looked just fine."

"I went to treat a sick rubber plant, and ended up checking every plant in the house. Then I went outside and checked all those plants, and ended up making landscaping suggestions."

The most common ailment Whalen encounters is over-watering.

"People don't understand that in-

door plants in a plastic pot just don't need much water," Whalen said. He recommends putting plants outside in the shade and letting them dry almost completely before watering.

The "doctor" plans to continue his service, but hopes to get more customers. His visiting day is Tuesday, and he can handle four "patients" each day.

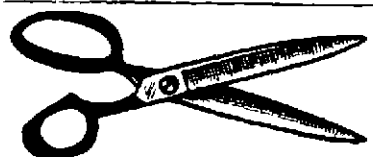
THE HERALD

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Seniors out for laughs... ...but some gonged instead

by JEFF TRIMBLE

A woman clad in bobby socks and carrying pom poms burst onto stage and led the audience in spelling "Senior Power." The response was great; for this was no ordinary parody of the popular television show. The cheerleader was 78-year-old Marie Fynn, and her fellow performers and audience were a part of the River Trails Senior Citizens Club "Gong Show" program.

The Wednesday afternoon program was held at the River Trails Park District Building, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. It was the last meeting of the seniors club until autumn.

THE SHOW features amateur per-

formers before a panel of entertainment celebrities. The panel rates each act on a 1-to-10 scale, with the option of ringing a gong to halt a particularly bad performance.

"Almost live — from Mount Prospect — it's the Gong Show!"

The seniors' "Gong Show" consisted of 14 acts and a panel of five local professional entertainers to rate the performers. Panel members were: Dancer-singer Lucille Rich, Mount Prospect; magician George Johnstone and his wife, Betty, Prospect Heights; and comedian Sonny Mars and his wife, Ruby, a former dancer, Arlington Heights.

The acts by club members demon-

strated various talents. Winner Elsie Venice, 78, appeared as a very pregnant ballerina dancing to "I Could Have Danced All Night." She ended her performance by going into "labor" and being helped from the stage, only to return with a "new born" doll.

Second place went to cheerleader Mrs. Fynn, and third to "The Great Impersonator" Helen Wisnowski. Mrs. Wisnowski sang both the male and female parts to a selection while switching characters behind a cardboard cut-out.

BUT THE show-stopper of the afternoon was Ted Siers, 68, who appeared in several acts. Siers was a "bottle-sucking baby in a rendition of "Baby Face," and then returned soon after to perform a belly dance, dressed in appropriate garb.

If that wasn't enough, Siers topped that in the second half of the show when he peeled a banana while roller skating around the stage.

For his efforts, Siers was "gonged" twice and received an award as the last place contestant. His trophy, covered by a dirty sock, brought a laugh from the 60 club members.

The last act was "The Happy Home Maker," in which Mrs. Lela Lundrigan quieted a hurrying master of ceremonies by smashing a pie into his face. But the emcee, her husband, Al, took it all in stride and continued the show.

MRS. VENICE brushed off her first-place finish by saying she hadn't practiced at all.

"Everybody did the best they could," Mrs. Venice said. "I just happened to have a funny act, that's all."

Siers said of his unusual performances: "I just tried to pep the show up a little, and help everybody have a good time."

The program was the creation of director Peggy Schwab. She said she had no problem finding participants among club members, because "seniors don't like to sit." "I had to turn some people away because we had too many volunteers," she said.

SCHWAB HAS created several other programs in the past two years, including a mock wedding and a version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Judge Sonny Mars summed up the afternoon well as he presented the trophies.

"There are no losers here. Everybody's a winner just for being here."

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DOUGLAS WHALEN

Clarification

Thursday's headline "Banana Boat sinking fast in comic shakedown cruise" was not meant to imply that the Rolling Meadows restaurant has financial difficulties.

City officials say the restaurant does not have the proper liquor license to continue presenting live comedy entertainment.

Seminar asked to study lake water transportation

Palatine has called on the Northwest Municipal Conference to sponsor a seminar for elected officials to discuss alternative methods of bringing Lake Michigan water to the area.

The resolution, unanimously approved this week by the board, also asks the executive committee of SHARE + 3, a group of eight North-

west suburbs seeking lake water, to delay its July 1 deadline for each member community to sign an agreement calling for the construction of a pipeline from O'Hare Airport to the suburbs.

Trustees criticized SHARE + 3, of which Palatine is a member, for imposing the deadline without first ex-

ploring other alternatives for bringing lake water to the suburbs.

THE SHARE + 3 plan calls for each of the eight member towns to sign an agreement creating a legal partnership to represent the group's interests in the lake water issue. One elected and one appointed official from each suburb would govern the consortium.

Palatine officials have said they are opposed to receiving their share of lake water through Chicago and would prefer a plan endorsed by DAMP, another area water group of which Palatine is a member, which calls for construction of a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan.

Officials said a conference of all elected officials in the area is needed to acquaint newly elected officials with the area's water problems. Trustee James L. Shaw suggested Palatine sponsor such a conference if the municipal conference is unable to arrange the session.

OFFICIALS SAID the SHARE + 3 plan was developed without input from elected officials since the executive committee of SHARE + 3, which drafted the consortium proposal, is made up of village managers from the member suburbs.

Trustee Donna Kaminski, chairwoman of the village's flood and water committee, said the July 1 deadline should be delayed since the recently announced Lake Michigan water allocation will be delayed at least six months because of a lawsuit challenging the allocation.

Copies of Palatine's resolution calling for the municipal league conference and the delay in the July 1 deadline will be sent to members of SHARE + 3 and DAMP.

SHARE + 3 includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect.

DAMP includes Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Selection next week

Candidate eyed to head hospital

A Pompano Beach Fla., man is a prime candidate for the top administrative post at the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, it has been learned.

He is a Michael Focht, who has been the administrator for the past two years of Cypress Community Hospital in Pompano Beach.

The hospital is a 160-bed facility operated by American Mediacorp, the Pennsylvania-based firm that is building the 312-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates.

MEDICORP OFFICIALS are expected to announce their choice for a hospital administrator next week.

"They want the person on site by July 1," said Roger Rainville, public relations spokesman for the project.

Focht is credited with overseeing the transition of the Florida facility from a geriatric hospital to a more traditional community hospital. He was an assistant administrator at the hospital for two years before being named administrator.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE Hoffman Estates hospital began in May near Higgins and Barrington roads. Workmen have cleared the site and dug the foundation, Rainville said, and should begin pouring concrete within a few weeks.

The building is not expected to be completed until summer or fall in 1979, but Rainville said a local administrator is needed now.

"It's really necessary," he said. "He would really not be able to come in later and have it run smoothly."

The administrator will spend his time "working with establishing all the aspects of a medical staff" as well as dealing with nurses, technicians and area medical unions, Rainville said.

IN ADDITION, he will oversee progress on the construction of the hospital and perform a community relations role, he added.

Hiring a local administrator would fulfill one of the promises made by American Mediacorp officials at a fence-mending visit to Hoffman Estates last winter.

At the time village officials were

questioning whether the hospital would be built because groundbreaking had been delayed several times by what Mediacorp officials called financing problems.

The firm responded by promising a groundbreaking this spring and pledging that a local administrator would be located in the area some time this summer.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Firms glad Teamsters' threat to organize idle

by LUISA GINETTI

A three-week-old threat by Teamsters Union officials to organize non-union businesses in Palatine apparently has not materialized and village businessmen say they are just as happy the movement is idle.

Several large industrial firms contacted Thursday said no Teamster organizing activity has taken place at their companies although several officials asked not to be quoted.

"I think it's best to let a sleeping dog lie," one official of a large Palatine industrial company said.

WILLIAM HOGAN, president of Local 714, said three weeks ago the union would start an all-out organizing drive of nonunion businesses in Palatine to put pressure on the village to recognize the union on behalf of patrolmen and public works employees.

Hogan was unavailable Thursday. He has said the unionizing effort would be one tactic used as well as a push in the Illinois General Assembly to pass a collective bargaining bill now before the Senate.

Officials from five companies in Palatine said no unionizing activity has taken place at their firms.

"I'm crossing my fingers and saying no," George Dickson, president of Standard Safety Equipment Co., said, when asked if the matter had come up at his company. Dickson said the firm, which makes industrial safety equipment, employs about 50 persons.

ERIK PRONOVICI, controller at Vision Wrap Industries Inc., said no organizing effort has started among the 125 employees. He added that the company probably would discourage such activity especially with the Teamsters Union.

An official at Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. said the firm would have no comment on the matter because "it just sets up targets."

Officials at H.B. Fuller Co. refused to comment on the matter and officials at International Products and Manufacturing Co. were unavailable for comment.

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce already has gone on record in support of the village board's stand against recognition of the Teamsters Union as the bargaining agent of patrolmen and public works employees.

THE CHAMBER represents about 200 retail, industrial and manufacturing firms in Palatine, including the five companies mentioned above.

Marlon Bauer, executive director of the chamber, said she has not heard of any unionizing efforts by the Teamsters of any nonunion businesses in Palatine.

In addition to the threatened unionizing effort, Hogan has said the Teamsters will begin a public information campaign in the village soon which will include distributing leaflets at the train station and possibly at shopping centers.



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Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca hired a cellmate at Cook County Jail to abduct and murder two witnesses who he said "could put him away for a long time," the would-be "hit man" testified Thursday.

Clifford X. Childs, 29, of Chicago, said DeLuca also bragged to him of his "perfect plan" in which he killed the Columbo family of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca, in October 1976, said the two witnesses could destroy his "perfect plan" to murder the Columbos

and escape conviction, "and he needed them killed," Childs said.

CHILD'S SAID DeLuca told him the hit man "would have to be someone he could trust. He asked me if I could do the job."

Childs said he agreed to murder the witnesses only as a ploy to have DeLuca's ex-wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of 1521 Holtz, Addison, bail him out of jail. Childs then was facing trial on three charges of armed robbery and probation violation.

Childs testified at the murder trial of DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo,

20. DeLuca and Miss Columbo are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo Thursday broke into tears for the first time since the trial began, when a pathologist testified about his examination of Michael Columbo's body.

MISS COLUMBO, who had previously shown no emotion in court, wept when Robert J. Stein, chief medical examiner for Cook County, de-

scribed the two bullet wounds and more than 90 stab wounds he found on Michael's body.

DeLuca allegedly wanted to have murdered two employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca May 5, 1976 confided how he murdered the Columbos to his assistant manager Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates, Green and Mrs. Heysek have testified.

Childs said DeLuca offered him

\$10,000 "front money" and another \$10,000 after the murders. If the murders went down well, DeLuca allegedly told Childs he would give him a "bonus" of \$20,000.

CHILD'S DESCRIBED DeLuca's alleged plot to kill the witnesses:

DeLuca dictated to Childs descriptions of Green and Heysek, and a list of their activities. He also drew maps of the Elk Grove Mall, the apartment complex where Green lived, and Mrs. Green's neighborhood. Childs copied the maps. DeLuca then destroyed the originals.

DeLuca allegedly had Childs write the dossier in his own hands to prevent police from tracing it back to him.

DeLuca then ordered Childs that once he was released on bond, he should go to New York and purchase three .38-caliber pistols, a silencer, false identification and a bottle of chloroform.

CHILD'S WOULD chose an opportune time for the hits. He then would rent or steal a van. "I was to use chloroform, knock 'em out, put 'em in (Continued on Page 3)

Diane Mermigas

From California

The new fall shows and interviews with Hollywood's famous TV stars will be presented to The Herald's readers during the next week in reports from Diane Mermigas. The Herald's television writer Diane will file her Today on TV column from California where the television industry is preparing its fall lineup. A report from San Diego appears today in Sect. 2, Page 7.

Mutual funds: How to pick the winners

Sect. 4, Page 1



Movie 'star' Benji is just a biscuit hound at home...

Medley

RELIEF FROM the muggy temperatures may be on the way with a 10 per cent chance of thunderstorms today. High in the low to mid-80s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. High in the low to mid-80s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

If you are going to church again after a long absence, you may be part of a religious revival.

Several area clergymen Thursday said their churches are attended better now than they have been for several years because they say they are offering "what people are looking for."

Their observations confirm the findings of several Gallup polls released this week which show Americans attending church in greater numbers than they have in nearly two decades.

"We have experienced an interest not just in church activities but in Christianity in general," said the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

"THEY ARE JOINING because we are offering what they are looking for," Rev. Bartz said. His Missouri Synod congregation is the largest in the United States with 4,600 members.

Bartz said his church has received "about 450" new members in the past two or three years.

He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

"People aren't as interested in solving the problem of world hunger as they are in finding the relevance of Christ to their own lives," Rev. Bartz said.

The Rev. Jim Summers, pastor of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said his congregation is "the fastest growing in the Chicago area."

THE REV. SUMMERS said he fears

much of the renewed interest in religion is a "revival of interest in things that don't matter."

"In a church that preaches Jesus Christ great things can happen," he said. "If they preach something else, people will leave."

The fundamentalist minister said he thinks renewed interest is "due to society. People are hungry and they're not being fed."

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind of St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church in Mount Prospect said increased attendance is most pronounced among young people.

"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

(Continued on Page 3)



PASTOR JIM Summers of the Mount Prospect Bible Church says his congregation is the fastest growing in the area.

Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to ruin the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured . . . not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Save-A-Pet seeks village backing

Officials of Save-A-Pet, the Palatine-based adoption agency for lost and abandoned pets, are planning a renewed effort to convince the village to join their animal rescue program.

Gertrude Maxwell, founder and president of the organization, said the 1.5-acre Save-A-Pet shelter at 2019 N. Rand Rd. will be expanded in August to include an additional 15 stalls and an animal rehabilitation center.

She said the additional kennels will enable the shelter to handle more strays. She says she plans to ask Palatine officials again if they wish to par-

ticipate in the program.

Save-A-Pet officials last October approached the board with a proposal asking for financial aid to help build the additional stalls as well as a \$25 an animal fee.

TRUSTEES STRONGLY objected to any contributions for building expenses, but told the group to develop a written proposal outlining the program and its proposed cost to the village.

The organization failed to come back to the board, but Mrs. Maxwell said this week the expansion of the

facility later this summer will mean the issue can again be raised.

"If they will agree to provide some money I'm sure we can work something out because money is what we need most," Mrs. Maxwell said. She said Save-A-Pet could reserve some of the new stalls for Palatine strays if the village would agree to a proposal to pay for the stalls and a fee for sheltering strays.

Last year the village handled about 100 strays and spent \$4,000 on its animal control program. The 1977-78 budget contains \$3,500 for animal con-

trol.

Village Pres. Robert J. Guss Wednesday said the Save-A-Pet program "is a great idea" and he would be willing to listen to any proposal Mrs. Maxwell presents.

"I WOULD AGREE to listen to her but I would rather do it (participate in the program) on a straight fee basis," Guss said. "I don't think the board wants to get involved in any construction."

"I think we have asked her to get back to us and we will have to pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly-Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUNCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction, the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile. "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk.

"We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Seminar asked to study lake water transportation

Palatine has called on the North-west Municipal Conference to sponsor a seminar for elected officials to discuss alternative methods of bringing Lake Michigan water to the area.

The resolution, unanimously approved this week by the board, also asks the executive committee of SHARE + 3, a group of eight North-west suburbs seeking lake water, to delay its July 1 deadline for each member community to sign an agreement calling for the construction of a pipeline from O'Hare Airport to the suburbs.

Trustees criticized SHARE + 3, of which Palatine is a member, for imposing the deadline without first exploring other alternatives for bringing lake water to the suburbs.

Palatine officials have said they are opposed to receiving their share of

lake water through Chicago and would prefer a plan endorsed by DAMP, another area water group of which Palatine is a member, which calls for construction of a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan.

Officials said a conference of all elected officials in the area is needed to acquaint newly elected officials with the area's water problems.

Trustee James L. Shaw suggested Palatine sponsor such a conference if the municipal conference is unable to arrange the session.

OFFICIALS SAID the SHARE + 3 plan was developed without input from elected officials since the executive committee of SHARE + 3, which drafted the consortium proposal, is made up of village managers from

the member suburbs.

Trustee Donna Kaminski, chairwoman of the village's flood and water committee, said the July 1 deadline should be delayed since the recently announced Lake Michigan water allocation will be delayed at least six months because of a lawsuit challenging the allocation.

Copies of Palatine's resolution calling for the municipal league conference and the delay in the July 1 deadline will be sent to members of SHARE + 3 and DAMP.

SHARE + 3 includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect.

DAMP includes Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Village may seek new attorney next month

Palatine officials could be in the market for a new village attorney as early as next month if State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, proceeds with plans to run for state treasurer.

Glass, who has served as the Palatine village attorney for 10 years, announced this week he is considering a bid for the post. He has made no formal announcement of his candidacy.

Village Pres. Robert J. Guss said Wednesday he will discuss the matter with Glass as soon as the legislator returns from Springfield later this month when the current session ends.

"First we'll have to talk to Brad and if he's seriously thinking about it

we have to make some moves to know where we're going," Guss said. "It's something that would have to be brought up before the full village board."

EVERETT HILL, as associate of Glass's with the law firm Littlejohn, Glass and Yowell, has been acting village attorney while Glass is attending to his legislative duties. Hill also has been serving as acting village prosecutor since the resignation last December of Richard D. Thomas.

Thomas had served as village prosecutor for 1½ years.

Guss said he would prefer the village attorney and the village prosecutor come from the same law firm.

"I think the village would be in a better position if the attorney and the prosecutor were from the same firm," he said.

Local scene

'Stay and Play' begins

The first session of the Palatine Park District's "Stay and Play" program begins Monday. Activities include sports, swimming, crafts, music games and a weekly field trip.

The program is offered to children in first through eighth grades. Cost is \$12. The "Stay and Play" sessions meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily with the exception of Monday morning. The first program starts Monday and runs through July 5, the second session is from July 18 to Aug. 12.

The program will be conducted at five locations: Maple Park, Home and Oak streets; Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln.; Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd.; Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St. and Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

Supervised activities are available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Birchwood Park and Community Park, 262 Palatine Rd. at a cost of \$20 per session. Lunch hour supervision is available upon request at all locations.

Program registration is at Community Park. For information call 991-0333.

GLASS RECEIVES a \$2,500 a year retainer plus an hourly fee for his work as village attorney. The board has appropriated \$40,000 in the 1977-78 budget for the village attorney's expenses and an additional \$9,000 for the village prosecutor.

Glass also serves as village attorney for the Village of Northfield. Glass's legislative district includes portions of Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Guss said he will talk to Glass as soon as possible so the village board will know if it must look for a new attorney.

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Firms glad Teamster threat 'idle'

by LUISA GINETTI

A three-week-old threat by Teamsters Union officials to organize non-union businesses in Palatine apparently has not materialized and village businessmen say they are just as happy the movement is idle.

Save-A-Pet seeks village backing

(Continued from Page 1)

ceed from that point," he said.

Save-A-Pet contracts with 14 North Shore and Northwest suburbs to handle stray dogs and cats which are picked up in the villages and remain unclaimed after 10 days. The animals are examined by a veterinarian and then put up for adoption. None of the animals is killed, officials said.

Mrs. Maxwell said the organization has saved more than 10,000 strays since it was funded in 1972 in Highland Park.

Each community pays a fee to the organization depending on the terms of its contract with Save-A-Pet. For example, Skokie contributes \$3,000 annually to handle all its stray animals.

Palatine strays are kept in the Hill-top Animal Hospital, 135 E. Lake-Cook Rd., at a boarding cost of \$2 a day for seven days. Unclaimed strays are put to death at a cost of \$7 an animal. If an animal is claimed the owner must pay the boarding cost as well as a \$10 fine and \$6 transportation cost.

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WILLIAM HOGAN, president of Local 714, said three weeks ago the union would start an all-out organizing drive of nonunion businesses in Palatine to put pressure on the village to recognize the union on behalf of patrolmen and public works employees.

Hogan was unavailable Thursday. He has said the unionizing effort would be one tactic used as well as a push in the Illinois General Assembly to pass a collective bargaining bill now before the Senate.

Officials from five companies in Palatine said no unionizing activity has taken place at their firms.

"I'm crossing my fingers and saying no," George Dickson, president of Standard Safety Equipment Co., said, when asked if the matter had come up at his company. Dickson said the firm, which makes industrial safety equipment, employs about 50 persons.

ERIK PRONOVICI, controller at

Vision Wrap Industries Inc., said no organizing effort has started among the 125 employees. He added that the company probably would discourage such activity especially with the Teamsters Union.

An official at Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. said the firm would have no comment on the matter because "it just sets up targets."

Officials at H.B. Fuller Co. refused to comment on the matter and officials at International Products and Manufacturing Co. were unavailable for comment.

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce already has gone on record in support of the village board's stand against recognition of the Teamsters Union as the bargaining agent of patrolmen and public works employees.

THE CHAMBER represents about 200 retail, industrial and manufacturing firms in Palatine, including the five companies mentioned above.

Marion Bauer, executive director of the chamber, said she has not heard of any unionizing efforts by the Teamsters of any nonunion businesses in Palatine.

In addition to the threatened unionizing effort, Hogan has said the Teamsters will begin a public information campaign in the village soon which will include distributing leaflets at the train station and possibly at shopping centers.

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Seniors awarded grants

Peggy Gustafson, Mount Prospect and Jill Goldstein, Palatine, were among 40 high school seniors awarded Academically Talented Student Scholarships at Illinois State University, Normal. The scholarships, each worth \$200, are provided through funds from Central Illinois business and industry.

Class for parents set

The problems parents face with children from infancy to 12 years old will be discussed in an adult education class offered by the Salt Creek Park District.

Two sessions will be offered. The first session runs through Aug. 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Library, 3110 Martin St., Rolling Meadows.

Another session goes through Aug. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the sports

complex, 3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Cost of the adult education program is \$10 per person. Call 258-6890 for registration.

Artist guest of church

Karl Steele, artist in residence at Wheaton College, and "New Creation," a vocal group from Judson College, Elgin, will be special guests at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., during the "New Life Celebration" scheduled Sunday through June 24.

Steele, considered one of America's foremost religious platform artists, will be painting a picture during each of the scheduled services, at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. weekdays. The "New Creation" also will be performing during the special week of services.

Collier, Wente made lieutenants

Palatine firefighters Dale Collier and John Wente have been promoted to lieutenant after completing a special training course.

Collier, 29, of 324 N. Schubert St., is the department's paramedic coordinator. He is a paramedic instructor at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Collier joined the department in September 1973.

Wente, 29, of 220 N. Greenwood Dr., is a certified paramedic and a certi-

fied advanced firefighter. He also is a certified advanced firefighter instructor. Wente joined the department as a volunteer in April 1970 and became a full-time firefighter in October 1973.

Both Collier and Wente will be stationed at the newly remodeled Slade Street Fire Station, Slade and Brockway streets.

The two promotions bring to eight the number of lieutenants on the force.

Projector available to rent at library

An 8mm sound projector is available for rental from the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The movie projector can be borrowed by Palatine library card holders who are 18 or older. A \$5 refundable deposit is required as well as advance reservation.

The projector is available for 24

hour loan and a \$3-per-day fine will be charged if the equipment is not returned within 24 hours.

The library also has 16mm projectors, 8mm silent projectors, slide, filmstrip and overhead projectors and tape cassette players available for loan.

Police to register bikes on Saturday

The Palatine Police Dept. will conduct a bicycle registration day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The registration will include en-

graving the bike with an identifying number. Bike owners who wish to have a number engraved on the bike should bring their driver's license number. Children should bring a parent's driver's license number.

Local scene

June is 'Bridge Month'

June is "Bridge Month" in Palatine, and The Bridge, a youth counseling service, is trying to raise money through donations from dinner receipts at Greco's Restaurant and Lounge.

Greco's, 343 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will donate 20 per cent of the cost of any dinner to The Bridge if the customer presents one of the coupons available at The Bridge, 434½ W. Northwest Hwy.

The coupons are good Monday through Thursday evening during June.

Bike to photo trips set

Bicycling tour, photography trips and horseback rides are some of the specialized classes offered this summer at the Palatine Park District.

Bicycling tours will begin June 19 and will include trips to Long Grove,

Moraine Hills State Park, Wauconda and Wisconsin. Membership fee is \$2. The photography course includes a weekly instructional class and weekly practical field trips. Basic knowledge of the 35mm camera is required.

Guided horseback rides will be offered at Wedgewood Riding Center. The cost is \$6 per ride. You must register individually for each ride at the park office. Rides are scheduled June 18 and 25 and July 9, 16, 23, and 30.

For information, call the park office 991-0333.

Lions Club ball June 18

Reservations are being accepted for the Palatine Lions Club's inaugural ball, Saturday at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Dinner will be followed by dancing until midnight. Cost is \$25 a couple with a cash bar available.

For tickets and information contact Ed Naranjo, 358-2758.

Kelly gets PTA award

Mary T. Kelly, Palatine High School, was selected to receive the Golden Jubilee Scholarship awarded by Dist. 37 of the Illinois PTA. Alternates are Claudia Kuzyk, Conant High School, and Jeanne E. Peterson, Fremd High School.

The scholarship award winner is selected on the basis of the following qualifications: desire to become a teacher, scholastic standing, character, health and leadership ability.

The winner will receive \$250 the first year. The scholarship is renewable for three succeeding years.

Parks class registration

Registration for summer programs is still being taken at the Palatine Park District office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Summer classes began this week.

Openings still exist in the tumbling classes, boys' baseball program, girls' softball, floor hockey and the sports clubs for boys and girls.

For information on times, locations and days, check the summer brochure. Call 991-0333 or 991-1960 for information.

'What Your Dreams Mean'

"What Your Dreams Mean" is the topic of a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday by the School of Metaphysics at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. For information, call 991-0140.

200 attend benefit dinner

More than 200 persons recently attended a benefit dinner dance sponsored by Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

The event had a profit of \$4,000. Monies will be used to continue programs the center offers handicapped children and adults from northern Cook and Lake Counties.

Bible school June 13-24

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will conduct a vacation Bible school, June 13-24 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Children 3 to 12-years-old are invited to attend. To register or for more information call 359-1549.



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Man says DeLuca hired him to kill

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca hired a cellmate at Cook County Jail to abduct and murder two witnesses who he said "could put him away for a long time," the would-be "hit man" testified Thursday.

Clifford X. Childs, 29, of Chicago, said DeLuca also bragged to him of his "perfect plan" in which he killed the Columbo family of Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca, in October 1976, said the two witnesses could destroy his "perfect plan" to murder the Columbos

and escape conviction, "and he needed them killed," Childs said.

CHILD'S SAID DeLuca told him the hit man "would have to be someone he could trust. He asked me if I could do the job."

Childs said he agreed to murder the witnesses only as a ploy to have DeLuca's ex-wife, Marilyn DeLuca, of 1521 Holtz, Addison, bail him out of jail. Childs then was facing trial on three charges of armed robbery and probation violation.

Childs testified at the murder trial of DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo,

30. DeLuca and Miss Columbo are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo Thursday broke into tears for the first time since the trial began, when a pathologist testified about his examination of Michael Columbo's body.

MISS COLUMBO, who had previously shown no emotion in court, wept when Robert J. Stein, chief medical examiner for Cook County, de-

scribed the two bullet wounds and more than 90 stab wounds he found on Michael's body.

DeLuca allegedly wanted to have murdered two employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca May 5, 1976 confided how he murdered the Columbos to his assistant manager Hubert Green 28, of Elk Grove Village, and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates, Green and Mrs. Heysek have testified.

Childs said DeLuca offered him

\$10,000 "front money" and another \$10,000 after the murders. If the murders went down well, DeLuca allegedly told Childs he would give him a "bonus" of \$20,000.

CHILD'S DESCRIBED DeLuca's alleged plot to kill the witnesses.

DeLuca dictated to Childs descriptions of Green and Heysek and a list of their activities. He also drew maps of the Elk Grove Mall, the apartment complex where Green lived, and Mrs. Green's neighborhood. Childs copied the maps. DeLuca then destroyed the originals.

DeLuca allegedly had Childs write the dossier in his own hands to prevent police from tracing it back to him.

DeLuca then ordered Childs that once he was released on bond, he should go to New York and purchase three .38-caliber pistols, a silencer, false identification and a bottle of chloroform.

CHILD'S WOULD chose an opportune time for the hits. He then would rent or steal a van "I was to use chloroform, knock 'em out, put 'em in" (Continued on Page 3)

Diane Mermigas

From California

The new fall shows and interviews with Hollywood's famous TV stars will be presented to The Herald's readers during the next week in reports from Diane Mermigas. The Herald's television writer Diane will file her Today on TV column from California where the television industry is preparing its fall lineup. A report from San Diego appears today in Sect. 2, Page 7.

Mutual funds: How to pick the winners

Sect. 4, Page 1



Movie 'star' Benji is just a biscuit hound at home...

Medley

RELIEF FROM the muggy temperatures may be on the way with a 40 per cent chance of thunderstorms today. High in the low to mid-80s Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. High in the low to mid-60s —Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Religious revival fills church pews in area parishes

by MARK BALDWIN

If you are going to church again after a long absence, you may be part of a religious revival.

Several area clergymen Thursday said their churches are attended better now than they have been for several years because they say they are offering "what people are looking for."

Their observations confirm the findings of several Gallup polls released this week which show Americans attending church in greater numbers than they have in nearly two decades.

"We have experienced an interest not just in church activities but in Christianity in general," said the Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

"THEY ARE JOINING because we are offering what they are looking for," Rev. Bartz said. His Missouri Synod congregation is the largest in the United States with 4,800 members.

Bartz said his church has received "about 450" new members in the past two or three years.

He said new churchgoers are searching for meaning in their lives. Most of them, he said, are turning to "fundamentalist" churches, which emphasize a personal relationship with Christ.

"People aren't as interested in solving the problem of world hunger as they are in finding the relevance of Christ to their own lives," Rev. Bartz said.

The Rev. Jim Summers, pastor of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said his congregation is "the fastest growing in the Chicago area."

THE REV. SUMMERS said he fears

much of the renewed interest in religion is a "revival of interest in things that don't matter."

"In a church that preaches Jesus Christ great things can happen," he said. "If they preach something else, people will leave."

The fundamentalist minister said he thinks renewed interest is "due to society. People are hungry and they're not being fed."

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind of St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church in Mount Prospect said increased attendance is most pronounced among young people.

"We have a special program to attract high school and college students and young marrieds," he said.

REV. BUHRFEIND said his parish has about 2,600 families. He estimated "200 or 300" new families have joined the church in the six years he has been there.

Like the others, Rev. Buhrfeind attributed the upswing in religious activity to a "search for meaning."

He said many people have shown an interest in attending small Bible study classes.

"I think the thing people like most is being in small groups," he said. "This is different for the Catholic Church because everything has always been so big. When you have 1,400 people at a Mass, you can feel lost in the shuffle."

Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines said attendance at his temple "has never been better."

"We're seeing a constant increase in religious observance," Rabbi Kar-

(Continued on Page 3)



PASTOR JIM Summers of the Mount Prospect Bible Church says his congregation is the fastest growing in the area.

Tentative accord in taxi talks

Negotiators for Chicago's major cab companies and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement Thursday night in an eight-hour bargaining session mediated by acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

The tentative accord headed off a strike scheduled for today against Yellow and Checker cab companies — the city's largest cab firms.

Terms of the proposed pact were not released pending ratification by the union and the cab companies, but Bilandic told a City Hall news conference that the agreement would not increase cab fares.

Officials of the cab drivers' union — Seafarers International Union Local 777 — said union members would vote on the proposed contract within a week. Union Vice Pres. Earl Shepard said he expected members to routinely approve the agreement.

Spokesmen for Yellow and Checker cabs said the companies boards would vote on the proposed pact as soon as possible. The agreement will not affect Northwest suburban companies.

Moore innocent of jail beatings

Winston Moore, former head of the Cook County Jail, was found innocent Thursday of charges stemming from the alleged beating of prisoners.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey directed the innocent verdict, saying the prosecution, "hasn't even come close to providing the case and I am not about to run the lives of these defendants."

Five other defendants also were acquitted as a result of the judge's decision.

MOORE WAS charged with aggravated battery, official misconduct and perjury in connection with the alleged beating June 9, 1976, of inmates Freddy Martin and Tyrone Thompson. Thompson and Martin both testified during the trial.

Bailey said he "heard no evidence whatsoever that Freddy Martin was injured — not even a scintilla of evidence of serious injury to support the charges of aggravated battery."

He said he noted "inconsistencies in the testimony and weighed the testimony of Thompson and Martin. In fact, Tyrone Thompson is almost the only one who says he was beaten."

Attorneys for Moore and his codefendants had prepared charts showing discrepancies in the testimony of prosecution witnesses, which they used in requesting the directed acquittal.

Pal-Waukee funds clear hurdle

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—Area legislators cleared one roadblock and are working on another in efforts to get a \$13 million appropriation passed for repairs and improvements at Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights.

Thursday morning the Illinois House Appropriations Committee shuffled the bill to an interim study committee.

The bill had been held up because of a dispute in the committee involving an appropriation for the south suburban Lansing Airport.

State Rep. John M. Matejek,

D-Chicago Heights, said he would not vote on the Pal-Waukee funding until he received assurances from Gov. James R. Thompson on a \$16 million bond issue for improvements at the old Hammond-Chicago Airport which has been taken over by Lansing.

THE LANSING program eventually will be financed by a federal grant, but officials there wanted the state bonds so work could start soon without forcing an increase in local taxes.

State Rep. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, worked on a compromise, and Matejek later said he received a commitment from Thomp-

son's staff on the state bond issue.

Matejek said he has received a commitment from Thompson's staff on the state bond issue.

While that problem was solved, Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials question whether it was legal for the state to pour large amounts of money into a privately owned airport.

During the committee hearing on the Pal-Waukee project, State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, voted against the measure. He said later he questioned the use of state bonds to finance improvements at private airports.

"I think this could open up a real Pandora's box and we could have every private airport in the state looking for help," Totten said.

NIMROD SAID HE intends to get a formal opinion on the legality of the proposal from Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott before he asks State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Waukegan, the House sponsor of the bill, to call for a final vote on the appropriation.

"If we have to put a clause in the lease that says the state will buy the airport in 10 years, then we will do that," Nimrod said, adding the state (Continued on Page 5)

Racist caldron set to boil over in Skokie

Nazis ready to march

by PAUL GORES

Nazi Party leader Frank Collin is expecting the worst when he and other members of the party march in predominantly-Jewish suburb of Skokie July 4, but he says he'll be ready for it.

"If they come close enough to lay a hand on us, I've instructed my men to try to kill them with their fists," Collin, 32, said.

Collin said he has been in physical confrontations with Jews before, and he enjoys it.

"TO TROUNCE THAT man — that's got to be one of the most enjoyable experiences that I can imagine," he said.

Collin said that barring another court injunction the National Socialist Party will take its message to Skokie to celebrate Independence Day.

"It looks like July 4 is going ahead," Collin said. "They tried to stop us through every legal means but they couldn't do it. Now the media is inciting the people to come out and defeat us."

For that reason, Collin said, he expects bloodshed.

"I'd say quite a bit," he said with a smile, "and it's all going to come from them."

COLLIN SAID Nazis from around the country will be in Chicago for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Frank Collin echoes Nazi beliefs.

Jews ready to stop them

There is a monument in Skokie to Janusz Korczak.

A stone, with a plaque, commemorating the martyr in Warsaw, Poland, who went to his death in the ovens of a Nazi concentration camp because he refused to abandon the orphans in his charge when the Nazis exterminated them in 1942.

Korczak's memory lives on in Skokie because one of his orphans, who escaped the gas chamber, founded a B'nai B'rith chapter here after the war — a chapter named the Korczak Lodge. Many of its members are among the estimated 7,000 survivors of the Holocaust who live in Skokie.

In a community where about half of

the 70,000 residents are Jewish, there is a large faction that refuses to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will let the Nazis march in Skokie. The publicity, they think, will just play into the party's hands.

BUT THE SURVIVORS will talk.

"We are the ones that won't ignore," said Erna Gans, president of the Korczak Lodge and the only member of her immediate family to get out of Nazi Europe alive.

She paused, thinking, perhaps about her brother who died from a bullet which a playful Nazi meant for a few birds; her mother and brother who were discovered in hiding; her grand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Percentiles and scores... more than number game

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

When an administrator tells parents their child ranks in the 67th percentile on a standardized test, to most parents it's a meaningless number.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this week released school-by-school scores from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, with average composite scores ranging from the 34th to the 93rd percentile.

Here's what Dist. 59 testing coordinator William Harner says a child can or cannot do when he or she achieves a certain score.

If a student scores at the 50th percentile, it means that half the students in the country did better than he did and half worse.

TO SCORE AT the 50th percentile on the capitalization portion of the test, third graders have to know how to capitalize the following: the pronoun I; the first word in a sentence; names of persons, days, months and holidays; initials of persons and specific brand names, Harner said.

To score better than the 50th percentile, third graders also must know more difficult skills such as how to capitalize names of cities, states, countries, continents, rivers, oceans, streets and mountain ranges; titles of books and magazines; and the first word in a quotation.

Students aren't expected to know these things until the higher elementary grades.

On the punctuation portion of the language test, third graders must know how to use a period and a question mark at the end of a sentence to score at the 50th percentile.

They score higher if they also know how to use a period with name initials, how to separate month and year with a comma, how to use an apostrophe to form possessive nouns and how to use a colon to indicate clock time, Harner said.

The average third-grade language score in Dist. 59 ranged from a high of the 89th percentile at one school to a low of the 36th percentile at another school. Seven of the district's 16 elementary schools scored below the 50th percentile in third-grade language skills.

STRUCTURED around finding mistakes, the language portion of the test requires students to pick out the incorrectly spelled word out of four words and the line which has incorrect capitalization, punctuation or word usage in it.

Base resources on need: Powers

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

If achieving high scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills is to be the goal in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, staff and materials will have to be allocated according to need not the number of students, Tom Powers, principal at Hopkins School, said.

Resource distribution is based on enrollment without regard for the fact that some schools have needs others do not have, he said.

"It's universally accepted by the professionals in the district that Rupley and Hopkins schools have unique needs," Powers said. "If academic achievement at the highest level is to be the goal of the district then the board is going to have to put their money where their mouth is."

School-by-school Iowa test results released by administrators this week show composite scores were lowest at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village, and Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. While scores at Hopkins and Rupley ranged between the 34th and 50th percentiles, scores at Low School, Arlington Heights, and Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, ranged from the 83rd to the 93rd percentiles. The next.

IF A STUDENT scores at the 50th percentile, it means that half the students in the country who took the test did better than he did and half did worse.

Powers said the student population at Hopkins is different than that at Byrd and Low and that although his students are very able they also have special needs.

Many of the Hopkins students have parents who don't have the time or

To score at the 50th percentile in word usage, a third grader typically would be asked to find the line in the following four lines with a mistake in it.

1. We bought a bush to plant.
2. It wasn't a very big bush.
3. That spring it grew and grew.
4. No mistakes.

Iowa test scores are based on the number of questions a student answers correctly. A third grader answering 13 of 38 capitalization questions correctly will score in the 50th percentile, Harner said. Ten correct answers will drop his score to the 31st percentile and 15 correct answers will raise it to the 64th percentile.

Administrators say this means a student who scores in the 64th percentile is not that much more skilled than a student who scores in the 50th percentile.

TO SCORE AT THE 50th percentile on the math concepts portion of the test, third graders must know the relative value of coins and how to read and write their amounts; recognize kinds and parts of geometric figures; measure time and quantity and perform fundamental operations with whole numbers, Harner said.

To score better than the 50th percentile, third graders also must know how to deal with equations, inequalities and number sentences; fractions and capacity measurement, he said.

None of these math concepts is tested with straight computational questions. A student first must be able to read before he can determine what operation he is to perform.

To score in the 50th percentile in orally worded questions:

There were six people ahead of Tom in the lunch line. In which place in line was Tom?

How would you write $40 + 200 + 7$ as a three-digit numeral?

Fourth graders would be asked:

How would you read 1,034?

1. One thousand and thirty four.
2. Ten thousand and thirty four.
3. One thousand three hundred and forty.
4. One hundred and thirty four.

THE MATH PROBLEM section of the test also requires students to read before they can compute. Here, third graders scoring at the 50th percentile must know how to add and subtract whole numbers, Harner said. To score better than this, they also must know how to multiply and divide using whole numbers, fractions and decimals, he said.

the luxury to help them with their schoolwork, he said. They also often lack the money or time to provide their children with the enrichment experiences of affluent children, he said.

"We have to supplement by providing these experiences at school and that takes people and materials," Powers said.

DIST. 59 BOARD of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said studies show that a child's socioeconomic background has "no bearing" on his educational progress.

"Where somebody has made the effort, ghetto schools are ranking in the 50th and 60th percentiles," he said. "What's most effective is good teachers."

Harvey further contended that there is no apparent correlation between high and low test scores and the amount of dollars spent on school programs.

"The rallying cry in this district has become spend more money and all our problems will be solved," he said. "That just doesn't hold water."

POWERS SAID that education is not as important an issue to some of the parents at Hopkins as it is to parents elsewhere in the district and that teachers are therefore starting at a disadvantage.

"We have to do a better job of motivating these kids to learn before we can begin to teach them," he said. "They're able, but they have different needs and require different efforts."

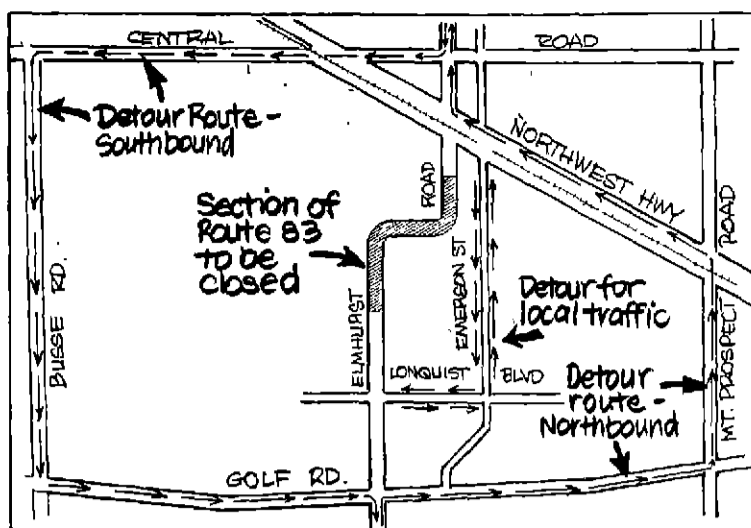
Powers said his students need more personal contact with their teachers and more intense instruction — things which can be provided only if teachers have aides. Hopkins has no classroom aides because the resource allocation formula does not call for any.

tion without requiring the airport to comply with all Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

Nimrod dismissed Roger's complaint, noting Pal-Waukee's closing would force a real crisis in air traffic around O'Hare Airport.

"The choice is spending \$15 or \$20 million to build a comparable public airport or \$1.3 million to improve a private airport. Pal-Waukee is needed," he said.

Rogers has been fighting for tighter safety regulations at Pal-Waukee for nearly a decade, first with a citizens' group known as the Pal-Waukee Steering Committee and later as the chairman of the village board's Environmental Advisory Committee.



TRAFFIC ON ELMHURST Road in Mount Prospect will be detoured along this route beginning today because of the S-curve improvement project.

Detour around S-curve project

Traffic on Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect will be rerouted beginning today because of the S-curve improvement project.

Work began Wednesday on the \$814,846 state project. The construction involves widening traffic lanes and installing new curbs, streetlights and a traffic signal at Lincoln Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

Northbound Ill. Rte. 83 traffic will be routed east on Golf Road, north on

Mount Prospect Road, then west on Northwest Highway to Main Street. Southbound Ill. Rte. 83 traffic will detour west on Central Road, south on Busse Road and east on Golf Road back to Elmhurst Road.

Local traffic will be routed east and west on Longfellow Boulevard and north-south on Emerson Street.

Chicagoan injured when car hits tree

A Chicago man was reported in fair condition with a broken hip Thursday following an accident in which his car jumped a curb and struck a tree at 305 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

James Dellumo, no age listed, of 2923 N. Nashville St., Chicago, was transferred Wednesday to Hines Memorial Hospital, Maywood, from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The accident occurred Tuesday night, but police did not release the information until Thursday.

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Saturday, June 18

Saturday, June 18, Leisure answers the age-old question: "Mom, what can I do?"

Summertime and the livin' isn't always easy if the kids are bored, underfoot and out of activities. Turn to The Herald for help. Our June 18 Leisure magazine is a special section that will feature a lineup to keep them in line:

- One day walking tours — where to go, where to eat, where to relax
- Exhibits, theaters, field trips, workshops, crafts
- Guide to U.S.A. theme parks and family vacation trips
- Book reviews and selections for kids

THE HERALD
...we're all you need

Pal-Waukee funds clear hurdle

(Continued from Page 1)

does not plan to purchase the airport.

The \$1.3 million appropriation would allow airport owner George Priester to lease runways to the state while he continues to operate other facilities there.

While Priester has predicted he might have to close the airport in the fall if he does not receive some sort of public assistance, some residents of Wheeling, which borders the airport, have protested the proposed state appropriations.

FORMER WHEELING Village Trustee William Rogers sent a letter to Thompson, Nimrod and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, a co-sponsor of the bill, contending the state should not make the appropri-